

Blue skies
of California
costing millions

By GIL BAILEY
National Bureau Staff Writer

California is entering the second year of an unprecedented drought that will cost consumers millions, if not billions, of dollars in higher food prices.
"Beautiful is bad," Ronald Robie, director of the California Department of Water Resources, said of clear California skies, which have refused to deliver much-needed rain.
The "beautiful is bad" remark was translated by the Federal Bureau of Reclamation into 25 per cent less water than normal for California agriculture, which produces more than 70 per cent of the nation's tomatoes, lima beans, peaches, and pears.
LONG-TERM averages suggest that each three days without rain now costs the state one inch of precipitation, according to the Bureau of Reclamation. And the long-range forecasts predict little or no rain through the end of December.
Some limited urban areas of the state, including rich Marin County, just north of San Francisco, already face severe water problems. The problems will spread, with possible bans on all outdoor watering, if the dry weather continues.
The state has the largest and most complex series of systems for water storage and transportation ever built.
"One of the key problems is that we start the year with empty reservoirs," said Robie, whose department is now studying the "unthinkable" if the drought should continue into a third year.

"I JUST hope it rains. If it doesn't, we are going to be drowning in law suits," said an official of the huge Metropolitan Water District, which serves much of Southern California.
His comment reflects the legal complexities of water rights and contracts that span the state. Basically, there are two major water systems in California, and a number of not-so-minor ones.
The first system is a series of dams and canals built by the Federal Bureau of Reclamation, starting with the giant Shasta Dam in the mountains of Northern California. Those reservoirs and dams serve the agriculture of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys plus some of the municipalities closer to the coast.
The second system was built by

the state to carry water from Oroville Dam to Los Angeles, with some of the supplies going to such areas as the Santa Clara Valley, just south of San Francisco.
In addition, there are municipal systems serving such cities as San Francisco.
ALL OF the systems are too dry for comfort because of two years of drought.
Robie is now attempting to put together a voluntary plan in which those water systems with barely adequate supplies would share with those systems having none or next to none.
To add to the problem is the nature of how water is transported through California.
(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

174 Pages LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1976 Vol. 25, No. 21

Inside Sunday

Who'll be first
...to be executed?
Is anyone ever likely to be executed again in the United States? Many states, like California, have voted overwhelmingly for the death penalty. Gov. Brown is non-committal. But the judges keep on finding reasons why the people can't have their way. Pages A-6,7.

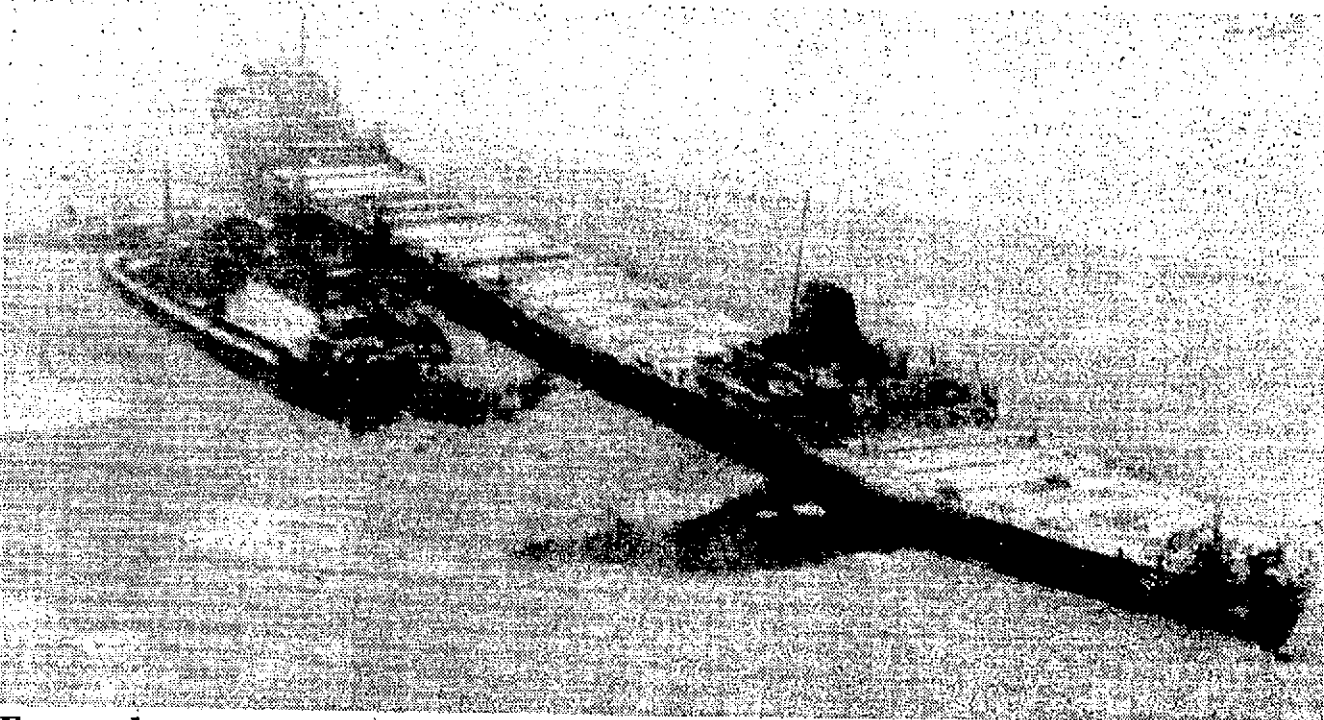
Dirty work
...in U.S. agencies
Federal agencies and departments violated the law or their own rules almost 900 times in the last three years of the Nixon administration, according to a study released Saturday which denounced "a widespread pattern of misbehavior." Page A-12.

Playing dirty
...new line in dolls
Millions of dollars are spent finding out what kind of dolls little girls want. And the dolls are getting more realistic every day. The "anatomically correct" baby boy doll is old stuff now, but a doll that eats, drinks, then dirties her diapers? It's a hot seller. Page A-16.

Don't gamble on it
...Vegas in trouble?
Is gaudy Las Vegas losing its grip on the gambling game? There are signs it might be. But if it is, the casino owners say it has nothing to do with the fact that Atlantic City, for example, has been given a gambling charter. "I wouldn't let my mother play bingo there," snorted one veteran gambler. Pages A-18, 19

Tale of 200 years
...in 20 stories
Editors and broadcasters across the nation were asked to name, in order, what they considered the top 20 stories of two centuries of U.S. history. There was plenty to choose from. But the top choice was nearly unanimous. Page A-22.

Baby mystery
...at girl's school
Finding a dead, new-born baby under a dormitory bed shocked everyone at the prim, exclusive Porter School for young ladies. The mother was identified as a pretty sophomore at the school. But the school's reputation may be safe. "We heard she was pregnant when she got here," confided a school employee hopefully. Page B-12.



Free at last
Worst shipping jam in half a century on the St. Mary's River was broken Saturday when three tugs and an icebreaker got this ore-carrier moving again near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The 716-foot Cliff's Victory got stuck on the shoals Thursday and caused a jam of 60 ships waiting to get through the Soo Locks.
-AP Wirephoto

Alaska pipe defects
covered up
Scheme to falsify X rays admitted

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Radiographers for the nearly completed trans-Alaska pipeline have told a House subcommittee that they took part in a scheme to falsify up to 200 X-rays of defective double-joint welds.
The falsification took place after the 200 pipes with defective welds were strung along the 800-mile pipeline without repairs, the staff of the House energy and power subcommittee charged.
Finding the defective welds and correcting them could cost "hundreds of millions of dollars" and delay the pipeline's opening, now set for mid-1977, the subcommittee staff warned.
THE STAFF charged that the Departments of Interior and Transportation may have conspired with Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium that is constructing the pipeline, "to cover up or at the very least actively ignore another serious welding problem on the pipeline."
A spokesman for Alyeska told the Anchorage Daily News that the pipeline company was unaware of any falsification of double-weld joint X-rays. "We categorically deny a conspiracy with anyone," he said.
The X-rays of the 200 double-joint welds were taken in sample audits of some 42,000 double-joint welds made by machines at Fairbanks and Valdez, the subcommittee staff said. It is possible that more X-rays were falsified, three unidentified radiographers testified.
Alyeska is just completing repairs on 4,000 manual welds that were defective or lacked the required X-rays. That problem was uncovered in 1975.

Signal Hill acts to develop hilltop
Residential gold mine expected on historic oil field

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer
Signal Hill councilmen ordered the city manager Saturday to take the first steps for issuing redevelopment bonds for a \$34 million program to convert its hilltop area from an oil production strip mine into a residential gold mine.
The direction to John Jameson reverses an earlier council position to conduct the entire redevelopment operation on a pay-as-you-go basis, but falls just short of a direct commitment to bonding.
However, Jameson warned the council, meeting Saturday in its capacity as redevelopment agency, that county officials might preempt the agency from collecting some \$3 million in annual tax increment funds unless there is agency indebtedness that needs to be repaid.
An informal poll of the council revealed four members in favor, with Councilman William Mendenhall opposed. Mendenhall said he couldn't go along because he sensed community resistance would be too strong.
Because of his position, the council did not take a formal vote on the question, but even Menden-

More weapons caches discovered

ONTARIO (AP) — Authorities Saturday said they have found more weapons caches, including a submachine gun in a hidden cellar, on the property of a man previously arrested in connection with storage of eight tons of munitions.
Enough weapons to "fill the back of a pickup truck," including a submachine gun, a sawed-off shotgun, and more explosives, were dug up in a hidden cellar here at the home of Donald Wiggins, 41, according to Ontario Police Lt. Ray Rump.
Meanwhile, another collection of weapons and ammunition has been found in the community of Wrightwood, about 40 miles northeast of Los Angeles, San Bernardino County sheriff's deputies said.
However, deputies said they were not certain if the discovery of the new weapons cache was related to the eight tons of munitions turned up in the past week.
The weapons were spotted by a motorist Saturday morning, deputies said, and some of the armaments were in working condition.
"I think a lot of people are getting spooked," the spokesman said.
Wiggins went to authorities Thursday to tell them he owned land in Lancaster in the Antelope Valley where five tons of weapons, ammunitions, explosives, and food had been found. Later, three more tons of material, including Nazi and right-wing literature, were found at his home here and at a foundry he operates in Pomona.
He said he went to authorities to "get it off my chest," and was booked for investigation of possessing destructive devices.
Additionally, some 42 barrels of materiel — including grenades, explosives, food and ammunition — were discovered by sheriff's deputies late Friday on property owned by Wiggins in the desert near Lancaster, north of Los Angeles, deputies said.
"Altogether, we can safely say now that 8 tons have been found," said Dep. Anthony Silas. "We're now running into several hundred barrels."
Sheriff's deputies also reported completion of U.S. Air Force reconnaissance using infrared photography to search for more weapons caches, but noted the results were not immediately known. Detonation of more of the already discovered explosives was postponed Saturday for the second day in a row because of high winds. A ground search for additional weapons continued.
"We're checking all the property for safety's sake to make sure there are no other bunkers and buried pieces," Rump said.
Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess suggested Friday that the munitions — the largest collection ever unearthed in the state — had been stored on Wiggins property in Ontario and Lancaster and Pomona by an extreme right-wing "paramilitary organization." Pitchess said, "It could very likely be a group who hoped to overthrow our form of government."
He said enough supplies were recovered to outfit a 200-man army.
Wiggins has admitted knowing the materiel was on his property, but said it wasn't his. He said a man named "Jeff Martin" had paid him money to store the weapons.
Pitchess said Friday that investigators did not yet know who Martin was or if he existed, but he suggested that more than one person had to be involved in amassing the arsenal.

Scientists explore deep mysteries of polar 'lost world'

By WALTER SULLIVAN
New York Times Service
MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctica—In an effort reminiscent of the ill-fated Mohole Project, scientists are drilling through the Ross Ice Shelf of Antarctica into an oceanic "lost world" cut off from the sun—and from scrutiny—for thousands and perhaps millions of years.
As with the Mohole, the undertaking—the Ross Ice Shelf Project (RISP)—is designed to attack a highly diverse array of problems—physical, biological and economic. The Mohole Project, a hole to be drilled through the sea floor to the "Moho" or bottom of the earth's crust, was shelved when the cost became unacceptably high.
Another goal is to explore the origin of the so-called "Antarctic bottom water" which creeps north

along the floors of the world oceans. This water, through its long contact with the sea floor, becomes rich in nutrients and where it wells up to the surface, there is a bloom of oceanic life.
It is believed that this water originates beneath the two great ice shelves of Antarctica, the Ronne Ice Shelf on the Atlantic coast and the Ross Ice Shelf. The origin of the Antarctic bottom water is of international interest in that, indirectly, it is responsible for much of the world's oceanic food.
The Ross Ice Shelf is slightly smaller in area than Texas and is an oceanic extension of the continental ice sheet of Antarctica. At the drill site, 470 miles southeast of here, it is 1,375 feet thick. Along its northern front, where it gives birth to icebergs sometimes 100 miles long, it is uniformly about 700 feet thick.
This 400-mile frontal cliff is strikingly level because the ice, once water-borne, tends to spread to a uniform thickness, like spilled molasses. At the drill site, echosounding has shown 780 feet of water beneath the ice and a sea floor laden with at least several thousand feet of sediment.
It is planned to drive a coring device some 90 feet into this bottom sediment to obtain a cross section of its layers. This should reveal the history of the shelf, including when it was grounded at that location and when there was open sea at the site.
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Up in arms

Actor Anthony Quinn, right, goes through a high-stepping dance routine with Peter Athamassiu during rehearsal at a Greek-Israeli nightclub in New York. Quinn will make his first nightclub appearance tonight for "An evening with Anthony Quinn and His Friends, a benefit show for the Institute of Applied Biology.

—AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY

47 injured in Irish wedding bomb blast

Combined News Services

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A bomb exploded Saturday in the attic of a hotel in Portadown during a wedding reception for a Roman Catholic couple, and 47 persons were injured, police reported.

They said the father of the groom was in serious condition and two other persons also were hospitalized while the 44 others injured escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second largest city, a sniper killed a British soldier, army headquarters said.

A spokesman reported the soldier was shot in the back when the sniper

fired at a six-man patrol in the Roman Catholic Bogside district, a stronghold of the Irish Republican Army's militant Provisional wing.

Fourteen British soldiers have been killed in Northern Ireland this year. The latest slaying raised to at least 1,677 the number of persons killed since August 1969 in sectarian fighting in the mostly Protestant province.

The bomb in Portadown, a predominantly Protestant town 30 miles southwest of Belfast, blew the roof off the three-story Yachtsman's Hotel.

Most of the victims were on the second floor and were hit by falling debris.

Among those wounded were the bride and groom who had been married two hours earlier, Mary Cullen Green, 20 and Martin Green, 17. Neither was seriously injured.

The priest who married the couple, the Rev. Patrick McVeigh, rushed to the hotel to help the injured.

Police reported army experts defused a 40-pound bomb outside the home of Sir Ian Fraser, former chairman of the Northern Ireland Police Authority, in the Malone Road quarter of southern Belfast.

Mass killings told

NEW YORK — More than 20,000 persons, many of them political dissidents, have disappeared or have been illegally executed in the last 10 years in Guatemala, according to Amnesty International, a human-rights organization. In a 17-page report issued by its London headquarters Saturday, Amnesty International charged that "massive killings" began in the 1960s in the name of counter-insurgency, or pacification and anti-Communism. The report quotes various Guatemalan officials who justify the killings as a response to left-wing and "common criminal" violence. The report describes alleged torture of peasants and labor leaders and quotes witnesses as having said they had found mutilated bodies in plastic bags in lakes and river and mass graves in the countryside.

Algerian elections

ALGIERS, Algeria — Chief of state Houari Boumedienne was formally elected president on an unopposed ballot Friday by 95.23 per cent of the nation's 7.8 million registered voters, Interior Minister Mohamed ben Ahmed Abdelghani said Saturday. It was the first presidential vote since Boumedienne took power in a army coup d'etat in 1965.

Protesters routed

TEL AVIV, Israel — Police used clubs and tear gas Saturday to disperse Arab youths demonstrating in the occupied West Bank town of Nablus against a new Israeli tax similar to a sales tax. Israeli witnesses said soldiers chased about 150 youths out of the Nablus market section and a curfew was then imposed for the town.

People in the news

Beatles tape said worth \$16 million

Combined News Services

Butcher "King Size" Taylor once turned down \$50 for a tape recording he made in 1962 of a group of young, tough Liverpool boys. That tape of the Beatles may make \$16 million as a double LP record to be released soon, according to London's Evening News.

However, the release of the tape made in Hamburg, Germany, when the Beatles were playing for a few dollars a night, is almost certain to lead to more courtroom battles for John Lennon, Paul

McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

The former members of the now-scattered group are not eager for the record to be released, the newspaper said Saturday.

Those who have heard the old recording, which has been remixed to upgrade the technical quality of the tape, describe it as being far rougher than their later work. But they say the tape captures a raw Beatles sound rarely heard before.

The tape includes stage talk from the Beatles aimed at their German audience. John Lennon is

heard bawling at the boozy, bawling crowd to "shurrup" (shut up), and yelling at his girlfriend of the time, a barmaid named Bettina, to bring more beer. He is also heard cracking jokes about Hitler.

Tracks on the record will probably include "I Saw Her Standing There," "I Love Her So," "Kansas City," "Long Tall Sally" and "Roll Over Beethoven," the newspaper said.

"It's a fantastic, fantastic tape and I think the millions of people who have followed the Beatles

should be allowed to hear it," said Paul Murphy, managing director of BUK Records and one of the three men involved in the project.

The other two are Taylor and Allan Williams, the Beatles' first manager. Taylor, now a butcher in Southport, Lancashire, was a friend of the Beatles in their early days of struggle.

Five years after the group broke up, re-released Beatles singles are selling by the hundreds of thousands. The four have turned down numerous million-dollar

offers to get back together.

Lennon, 36, lives in New York after fighting off an attempt by U.S. immigration authorities to deport him. McCartney, 34, who has had a number of hit records with his new group Wings, lives in Scotland. Harrison, 33, recently lost a breach of copyright case over his hit single "My Sweet Lord," and Starr, 36, has been making movies.

Murphy said the biggest single problem was proving that Taylor owned the copyright to the tape and was allowed to release it.

"Our breakthrough on that one came when he stumbled on an old letter from Brian Epstein, the Beatles' manager, saying that he would offer Mr. Taylor 20 pounds (then worth about \$50) for the tape even though there does not appear to be any commercial value to the recording."

Taylor refused the offer and kept the tape, which lay in a cupboard in his home until 1973.

"I was thinking about this rock'n'roll revival going on and suddenly remembered I had this tape from the old days," said Taylor. "And I reckoned it must be worth something."

Furlough

Mississippi State Penitentiary officials reported mixed results this weekend on the first of the season's holiday furloughs for inmates.

Two of the 55 inmates due back Friday night failed to return and were classified Saturday as escapees. Authorities said a third inmate, Erby Lee Jones, drove up to the prison gates and told guards he was so intent on getting back in time that he stole a car.

The other 52 inmates returned without any trouble.

Fake

IBIZA, Balearic Islands (AP) — Elmyr de Hory, a Hungarian painter known as a master art forger and the subject of Clifford Irving's book "Fake!", died Saturday on the Spanish island of Ibiza. He was 65.

Authorities said de Hory was rushed to a clinic where he died after being found unconscious at his home in San Jose, about 15 miles from the capital of Ibiza.

Two Spanish news agencies reported that authorities were investigating the possibility that death was caused by barbiturates.

Malik

Jacob A. Malik, the Soviet Union's long-time ambassador to the United Nations, goes home for good today newly decorated with the Kremlin's highest award — an Order of Lenin.

Malik returned to the United Nations on Nov. 28 after a five-month absence for a series of farewell visits, including a meeting with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller on Thursday and a formal dinner with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

The veteran envoy was decorated on his 70th birthday, Dec. 6.

Down Boy!

Illinois Gov.-elect James R. Thompson said Saturday he is going to start taking classes at a dog-obedience school.

Thompson said he will enter the school for orientation Jan. 5.

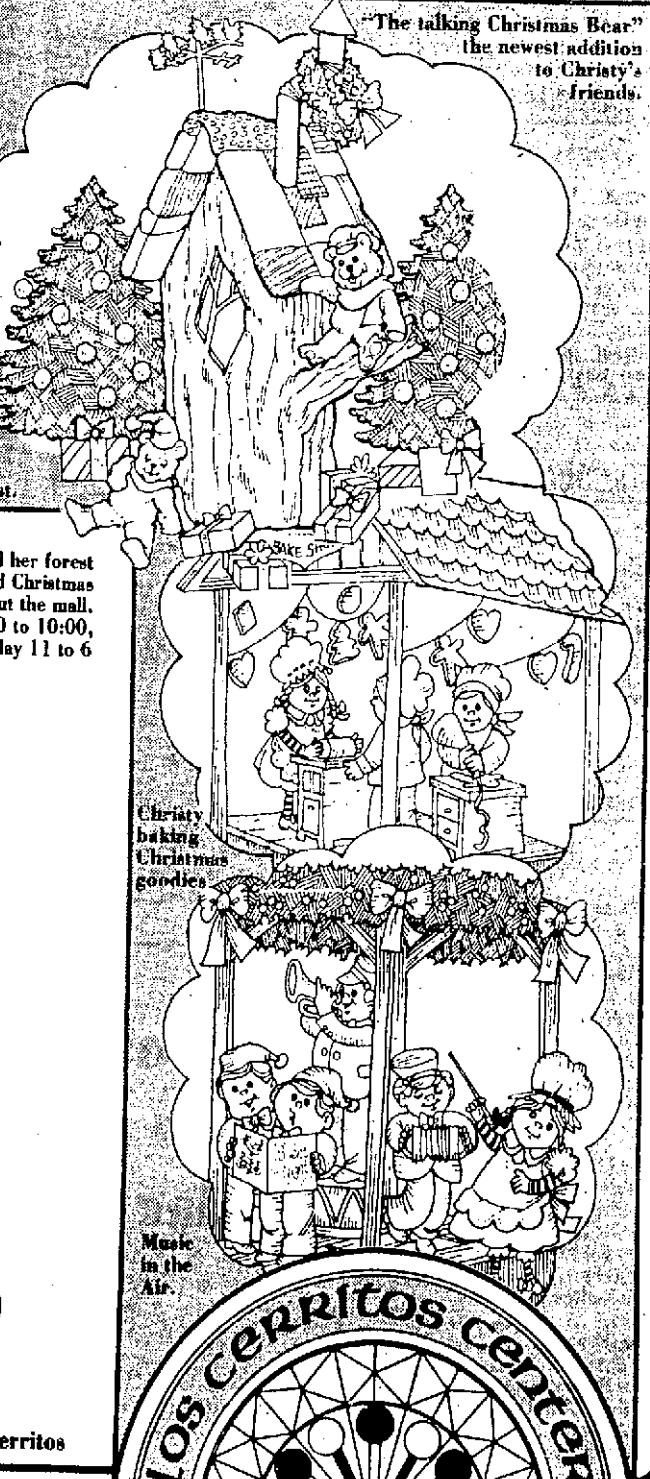
A week later, he said, his Irish setter, "Guv," will join him for a series of obedience training course. Guv is only six months old but already has a reputation of being unruly.

"My wife is sending both of us," said Thompson.

Christmas At Los Cerritos Center

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Los Cerritos Center



See Christy and her forest of animated Christmas friends throughout the mall. Daily 10 to 10:00, Sunday 11 to 6

605 Freeway at South St., Cerritos

Heroin seized

ROME — Airport police found about 2½ pounds of pure heroin worth \$1.2 million in secret compartments of two suitcases that a Malaysian tried to carry through customs, officials said Saturday. Police said customs emptied the suitcases because they man carrying them appeared nervous. They said a first inspection revealed only clothes, but that the luggage seemed too heavy once emptied and that a further check uncovered the secret compartments and the heroin.

Elections slated

LISBON, Portugal — Communist youth squads plastered Lisbon with posters in the last hours before today's nationwide local elections that could make or break the moderate Socialist government. Political analysts have predicted gains by Communists and the right-wing Social Democratic Center at the expense of the moderate Socialist government because apathy and disenchantment were expected to keep about 27 per cent of the voters at home. Election issues are strictly local, but Premier Mario Soares has called the voting a referendum on his four-month-old minority government's performance. Soares has said he might resign if his party loses significant support.

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Alien jobs

I am a permanent resident alien and recently, when I inquired at the Federal Job Information Center about government positions, I was told that a person must be a U.S. citizen to apply. But only a few months ago, it was widely reported that the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled that the citizenship requirement for federal jobs was discriminatory. Can Action Line look into this? M.H., Long Beach.

The Supreme Court ruled in June that the U.S. Civil Service Commission does not have the authority to adopt a regulation barring legal aliens from federal employment, but the court left the door open for the president or Congress to impose such a ban. On Sept. 2, President Ford issued an executive order prohibiting noncitizens from holding virtually any competitive civil service job. The high court did not rule on whether or not the citizenship requirement, which originally was adopted by the Civil Service Commission in 1883, constitutes discrimination. The new executive order does not bar aliens from holding federal positions that are not filled through the competitive civil service exam system. Many of the employees of the FBI, CIA, Congress and the State Department, for example, are not hired on the basis of civil service exam scores. But many of the appropriation bills financing these departments contain provisions prohibiting the hiring of noncitizens except for foreign service jobs.

Kovic

Ron Kovic, a disabled Army veteran, heads a group that recently occupied Sen. John Tunney's office in an attempt to gain recognition of the problems Vietnam veterans are having in receiving fair treatment from the government. I would like to work with Kovic but I don't know how to contact him. H.D., Long Beach.

Kovic does not head a formal organization. An associate, Ron Bitzer, suggested you volunteer to help

any of the local veteran's aid groups such as the Center for Veterans Rights, 514 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, 748-4662. Bitzer said this organization is trying to form a law clinic where law students can represent veterans trying to upgrade bad discharges. Kovic currently is on the East Coast serving as technical adviser on a movie of his life, "Born on the Fourth of July." Starring Al Pacino as Kovic, the

movie is based on the autobiographical book of the same name published earlier this year. A vocal, energetic crusader, Kovic delivered a pro-amnesty speech on the floor of the Democratic National Convention this year.

TV CB

In February, we ordered a citizen's band radio from the Allstate Products Corp. in Chicago, Ill., for \$24, but we still haven't received it. The company advertised on television. We've sent a registered letter to the firm, but never got a reply. Can Action Line help? I.P., Redding.

You now have your radio. According to a spokeswoman for Allstate Products, the firm has a large backlog of orders because the radios it originally ordered weren't satisfactory and the company had to await shipment of new merchandise. She said the firm was filling orders as quickly as possible and she promised to mail your radio right away.

HELP!

The Long Beach Fire Department's 27th annual Christmas basket program, Toys for Girls and Boys, needs donations of new toys, canned goods and cash to help make Christmas brighter for some 1,000 needy local residents. The nucleus of the program is supplied by cash donations made regularly throughout the year by all the local firefighters. They traditionally take the largest local families on the Christmas giving lists of social assistance organizations here and make up baskets around a ham or turkey for them. They rely on toy and canned goods donations to fill their quota. The baskets are assembled at Station 22, Palo Verde Avenue and Atherton Street, then distributed Dec. 24 by off-duty firemen and their families. Donations may be made at all fire stations in the city. M.C., Long Beach Fire Department.

Woman may escape murder prosecution

A San Clemente woman facing murder charges in the poisoning of a suspected police informer may escape prosecution if she turns state's evidence, the Orange County district attorney's office said Saturday.

Cynthia Mendenhall, 24, is accused of injecting a solution of household bleach and battery acid into Ervin Le Roy Sutton, 22, last April 26.

Also charged in Sutton's

death are Richard "Preacher" McKay, 22, whose trial begins Monday in Santa Ana Superior Court, and Jerome Derrick Toles, 19, and Gary Essex, 24, both of whom are awaiting separate trials on murder charges. All are from Placentia.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Paul Meyer said Miss Mendenhall may be granted immunity from prosecution if she becomes the key witness against the three men, who were arrested by Placentia police shortly after Sutton's body was found in a Placentia orange grove.

McKay's wife and Billy Wayne Hollins, 22, were also arrested, but charges against Mrs. McKay were dropped, while Hollins pleaded guilty to being an accessory to Sutton's murder. Meyer said Hollins would testify against McKay.

Police said Sutton was killed because it was suspected he was a police informer in a narcotics sale.

L.B. cracks down on lax leasing rules at airport

In a move that follows close on the heels of recent criticism of airport leasing practices in Long Beach, Acting City Manager Robert Creighton has announced sweeping new reforms in the city's airport leasing program.

The reforms, which will go into effect immediately, are aimed at tightening up what City Auditor Robert Fronke had indicated were lax and outdated procedures at Long Beach Airport.

Fronke had issued a wide-ranging critique of city accounting and fee-collecting practices last month, suggesting that the city may have been unduly charitable to commercial airport users in the past 15 years.

HE CITED the case of one individual who was leasing airport land from the city and then subleasing it to an aircraft firm for considerably more than he was paying the city.

Airport officials defended the lease on grounds that it had been negotiated in 1960, a time when airport tenants were hard to find and land values were far more stabilized than they are today.

They also noted that the lessee had added considerably to the value of the property by building a number of hangars and office structures on the land.

In principle, though, they agreed with Fronke that long-term leases with locked-in rental rates could no longer be justified in a period of spiraling land costs. For that reason, they said, they had initiated a practice of putting five-year renegotiation clauses in their long-term leases.

Creighton's announced reforms, however, now make the five-year clause a requirement in all such leases at the airport.

In addition, the acting city manager has added a number of new provisions to the airport leasing code, among them a requirement that all new leases must be put out to competitive bid.

HE HAS also ordered the city's Aeronautics Department to send all its leases and subleases to the city's Department of Administrative Services for review and evaluation, thereby adding to the system an element of checks and balances that had previously been missing.

And he has curbed the airport director's power to issue short-term commercial use permits by making the permits subject to review by the city manager.

In the past, the director had the prerogative of unilaterally issuing the six- to 12-month permits on a renewable basis.

Finally, Creighton has decreed that before any airport property can be leased or re-leased, an independent property appraisal must be made of the land under consideration—the purpose being to tie the rent on the property to the actual value of the land.

Man shot by police dies

A 25-year-old Inglewood man shot by Compton police after he reportedly pointed a loaded rifle at them died Saturday at Dominguez Valley hospital, Compton police said.

The victim, Cornelius Young, of 8705 Sixth St., died at 2 p.m. of wounds to the head and upper torso, according to Lt. M.D. Bunton.

Bunton said two patrolmen, investigating a report at 115 N. Sloan St. of a man with a gun at 7 p.m. Friday, said they saw a man in the doorway holding a .22-caliber rifle.

The patrolmen said that as they walked toward the man, later identified as Young, he pointed the rifle at them. Bunton said the patrolmen, whom he declined to identify, each fired one shot at the man.

IN RECENT years, because land values have been rising and the city has been locked into some long-term, non-renewable leases at the airport, rental payments haven't always borne a true relationship to the value of the land. As a result, the rents haven't been as high as they might be in some cases.

In issuing his critique last month, Fronke did not suggest or imply any wrongdoing on the part of city officials. But he did suggest that—based on the fact that similar recommendations had been made in the past by former City Auditor Murray Courson—the city wasn't moving swiftly enough in changing its outdated procedures at the airport.

FRONKE conceded that Creighton's reforms might "cut down to some extent" the flexibility and efficiency of airport leasing procedures, but he added that the city had to weigh those factors against "appropriate controls and procedures."

Capt. James Lynch, the new director of aeronautics for the city, reacted favorably to the reforms, saying they promised to put the airport's leasing procedures on "a more businesslike basis."

By bringing the Department of Administrative Services into the airport picture, said Lynch, the city was strengthening its "expertise" in the area of airport leasing. And by instituting other reforms, he added, it was bringing airport leases into line with "prevailing rental rates and updated property appraisals."

LYNCH said airport and city officials had been reviewing the airport leasing code for several months, indicating that the city had been preparing a wholesale revision of the code well before the auditor's report appeared.

Creighton added that the city also was studying the city's "total lease management program" with a view to consolidating the now-fragmented program under a single department.

The acting manager said he also had asked the auditor and the city attorney's office to assist his office in further strengthening the airport lease program, suggesting that additional reforms may be forthcoming at a later date.

City Atty. Leonard Putnam said he planned to make two major recommendations to the manager's office.

IF accepted, one of them would enable the city to renegotiate the rental payments in a lease if the lessee proposed to sublease the property. (Fronke had made a similar recommendation in his report.)

Putnam said he also would recommend that the city council, in addition to the city manager, be given the right to review any renewals of temporary or short-term commercial use permits at the airport. (Under Creighton's reforms, the review stops at the manager's desk.)

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Preventive medicine starts in the pantry, study says

WASHINGTON — A respected research organization here has called for the creation of a national nutrition strategy to counter what it terms the "affluent diet" and what many Americans would recognize as what they eat every day.

In a report based on scientific studies, the World Watch Institute points out that many now common disorders — such as cancer, heart disease, diabetes and diverticulitis — were relatively unknown when people ate fewer high-calorie, high-fat foods. "With diet appar-

ently a factor in more than half of all deaths in Western countries," it says, "the new stronghold of preventive medicine must be in the pantry."

Among the targets of the report are the high intake of animal fats in meat, eggs and dairy products and the tendency of home cooks, restaurants and the manufacturers of prepared foods to use too much salt. The fats are thought to contribute to the risks of heart disease, cancer and the type of diabetes that begins in adulthood, while the overuse of salt has been linked to the likelihood of high blood pressure.

High blood pressure, in turn, is an underlying cause of many heart attacks and strokes. The report also advises people to eat less sugar because it, too, is associated with several chronic conditions and, of course, with dental cavities and obesity.

Instead of so much salt, sugar and animal fats, the report recommends more consumption of fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains, potatoes and cereal grains and more physical activity to burn up calories. It also urges the federal government to stop subsidizing food industries whose products are unhealthy if overused.

For example, it says, Congress should not have authorized an advertising program that will begin early next year to encourage Americans to eat more eggs. And former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz should not have promoted heavy consumption of grain-fed beef, it says.

It would be preferable by far, according to the institute, if the money spent to promote eggs were used to develop eggs with a lower cholesterol content and if more beef cattle were grass-fed throughout their lives so that their meat would contain less fat.



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CIA reportedly bugging Micronesians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA has been conducting electronic surveillance of representatives of Micronesia as that Pacific trust territory negotiates with the United States over its future status, the Washington Post said in its Sunday editions. The surveillance has been used in the last four years to learn the Mi-

conesian negotiating position in talks with the United States, the newspaper said. It said the operation has the CIA and State Department locked in a dispute over the propriety of the tactic. Under a United Nations trusteeship created after World War II, the United States is colonial administrator of the group of 2,200

strategically placed islands. It has governed the islands while being formally committed to promoting future "self-government and independence," the story noted. Reporter Bob Woodward quoted "reliable sources" as saying the State Department filed an objection to the surveillance with the White

House last summer. The department reportedly argued the bugging was improper partly because the United States is, in effect, negotiating with the Micronesians to become U.S. citizens. The CIA charter prohibits CIA surveillance of U.S. citizens. The CIA contends Micronesians still are foreigners.

President Ford was informed of both the surveillance and the dispute between the CIA and State Department, the story said. He forwarded the matter to Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi for a legal opinion, the Post said. The Justice Department acknowledged Levi is reviewing a matter concerning Micronesia for the

President, but declined further comment. Spokesmen for the CIA and the State Department declined comment. The Post described the surveillance as "a relatively small CIA operation involving one or two phone taps and room bugs in Micronesia." It said the most recent eavesdropping took place last May and June.

Rabin hails U.S. jets

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Three of 25 American F15 jets being sold to Israel put on an aerial show at an Israeli airbase, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin praised the fighter as "the best plane in the Middle East," Israeli news reports said Saturday. The planes arrived Friday, but military security officials prohibited any news announcements until Saturday. They also banned use of the name of the Israeli airbase, even though hundreds of military personnel were present, and their children played soccer on the field before the planes touched down. The National Religious Party protested to Rabin that the official ceremony continued after sundown Friday, the beginning of the Jewish sabbath.

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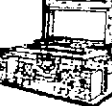
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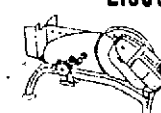
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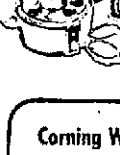
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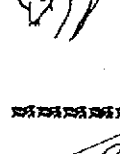
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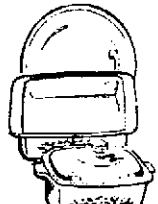
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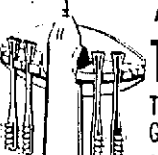
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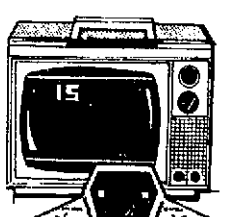
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Despite Gilmore furor, first execution not in sight

By RICHARD CARELLI

Conflicting court rulings cloud legal issues involving death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — When will the United States resume executing some of its murderers? Who will be the first to die?

The strange saga of Gary Mark Gilmore, a condemned Utah murderer who spurned attempts to have his life spared, again cast the spotlight on the two questions first propounded last July to the forefront of a decade-long debate.

The Supreme Court was the catalyst then. Its 7-2 majority told all states they may execute murderers under certain guidelines. It specifically upheld death-penalty laws in Georgia, Texas and Florida.

The justices the same day struck down by 5-4 votes the death-penalty laws in North Carolina and Louisiana, objecting to mandatory death sentences for certain crimes.

Such mandatory penalties deprive juries and judges of the necessary discretion to make the punishment fit the crime and allow for mitigating circumstances, the court said.

The Utah law under which Gilmore was convicted does not contain any mandatory death-penalty provision. But the law, never tested in any court, also does not pro-

vide for automatic review of all death sentences by the state's highest court.

Such automatic review was highly praised in one high court opinion as "an important additional safeguard against arbitrariness and caprice." The court never said, however, it was a necessary part of any valid capital-punishment statute.

Utah officials are convinced their law is sound and that they can meet Gilmore's desire to face a prison firing squad as soon as possible.

The Supreme Court postponed a sunrise execution for the 36-year-old prisoner last Monday. It could further delay his death if the justices decide to allow attorneys for Gilmore's mother to appeal.

Robert Shevin, Florida's attorney general and one of the most adamant and articulate proponents of the death penalty, does not believe Gilmore will die soon.

"I don't think the first execution will be a case of someone who hasn't exhausted all possible appeals," Shevin said. "Supreme Court action is a factor. I think any execution without Supreme Court approval of that state's death penalty law is unlikely," he added.

Shevin thinks one of the three states whose laws have been tested and approved by the justices will be the first to execute someone.

But Florida is at least four months away from

completing the necessary state clemency process, and Georgia's first execution reportedly won't occur for at least three months.

Texas for months has been scheduling and then postponing prisoner deaths in its electric chair. If that ends, the name of Doyle Boulware, convicted killer of a Dallas policeman, could become as famous as Gilmore's. He is scheduled to die Dec. 27.

The rebirth of the likelihood of capital punishment this year spawned more questions, however, than simply whether Gilmore or some other social deviant becomes the first criminal since 1967 to be shot, hanged, electrocuted or gassed and when it will happen.

One immediate question faced officials in 30 states not involved in the July 2 ruling but where death penalty laws had been enacted since 1972, when all existing capital punishment laws were struck down by the Supreme Court.

The South Carolina Supreme Court waited only 19 days after this year's ruling, striking down the state's death penalty law because it found in its similarities to those laws used in North Carolina and Louisiana.

California's highest court did the same thing last Tuesday, citing the same mandatory-punishment provisions in its state law. Other states' laws have fallen.

Some states, such as Ohio, reviewed their laws and found them in line with the Supreme Court's thinking. Those findings could be challenged.

In New York, judges have reached dissimilar conclusions. Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Peter McQuillan ruled in October that the state's death-penalty law could not stand because of mandatory penalties. But the death sentence has continued to be imposed since his ruling.

The Supreme Court has not helped matters.

Last month, the justices said they will reconsider the very feature in Louisiana's law that they found fault with five months previously. The court will consider whether manda-

tory death sentences can be imposed for one specific crime - the murder of a police officer.

That could lead to wider review of mandatory sentences. Discarded state laws may be retrieved if the justices reverse their thinking.

While confusion remains, some 600 death-row prisoners await the final answers that may not come for years.

Those who have fought hard against the death penalty, led by attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union and the Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, fear that the first execution will be followed quickly by many more.

"The blood will have to flow before the American public wake up and realize our society is beyond such punishment," said one abolitionist attorney. "We know such executions won't prove to be any deterrent."

Robert Shevin disagrees. He says most Americans want use of the death penalty to return, and the latest national poll on the issue shows he's right. "There will be no widespread revulsion on the part of society, as there was none before 1967," he said.

Shevin argues that renewed executions also will slow down a national homicide rate which has climbed much faster than the rates for other crimes.

"The death penalty can help, but it's not going to be a deterrent at all unless it is used," he said.

U.S. ban urged for diet drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Drug Enforcement Administration suggests the government should ban amphetamines because of growing abuse of the drug sometimes prescribed for dieters.

"I seriously question whether amphetamines should be made available at all," said DEA Administrator Peter B. Bensinger.

He discussed the amphetamine problem at a news conference announcing the Ford administration's recommended strategy to fight drug abuse. The strategy report was made public Saturday.

BENSINGER noted that DEA has reduced the quantity of amphetamines which can be legally produced and sold.

But Bensinger said his agency takes the position that the FDA should consider whether amphetamines are "an appropriate and needed drug."

Bensinger said he believes the "FDA is looking at that very seriously."

Under federal law, amphetamines are in a category which allows them to be prescribed by doctors but sets restrictions on the frequency of the prescriptions and imposes quotas on production.

DEA enforces the restrictions on various drugs after the Food and Drug Administration makes decisions about their medical value.

Dr. Robert DuPont, head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, complained that some doctors persist in prescribing amphetamines to help overweight persons curb their appetites. But he said the drug is of doubtful value as a long-range dieting aid.

DOCTORS who rely on amphetamines for their dieting patients "are using poor judgment," DuPont asserted.

In the report, the Strategy Council on Drug Abuse said nothing about a ban on amphetamines but called for stricter enforcement of the law to prevent abuse of that drug along with tranquilizers and barbiturates.

Amphetamines, used for other than medical purposes, produce euphoria, a "high" in drug slang.

The council includes representatives of the departments of State, Defense, Justice, Health, Education and Welfare and the Veterans Administration. The White House Domestic Council coordinates the work.



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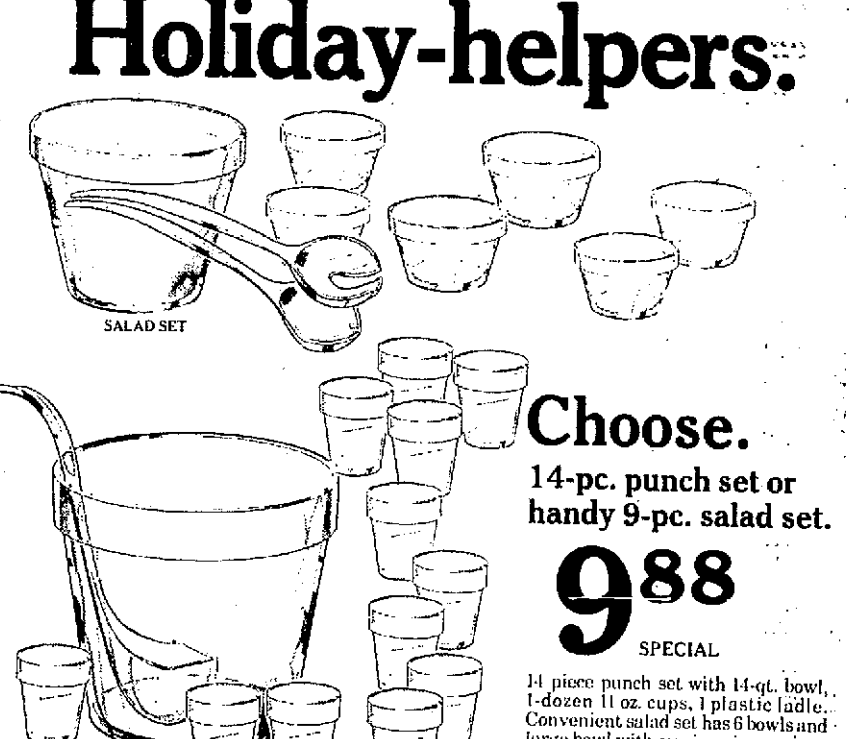
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By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown has described himself as a foe of capital punishment, but he has not yet ruled out the possibility that he might sign new death penalty legislation.

Brown and his closest advisers have been silent on the subject since Tuesday, when the California Supreme Court ruled that the state's two-year-old capital punishment law was unconstitutional.

It was the second time

in five years that the state court killed a death penalty law. Advocates of capital punishment moved quickly to draft another bill that they hoped would meet new constitutionality standards. But Brown's views, which could be crucial, are unknown.

In 1960, Brown, then 22, urged his father, Gov. Edmund Brown Sr., to stay the execution of Caryl Chessman. In 1967, Brown picketed outside San Quentin against what was the last execution in California.

Since then, Brown has said often that he "has difficulty" supporting capital punishment. But he has left the door open to change his mind.

"I don't want to foreclose future situations. . . . I'm not going to telegraph my punches," Brown told a news conference five months ago.

But, Brown added, he is troubled by "moral issues implied by mere mortals taking unto themselves the power of life and death."

Brown's chief of staff, Gray Davis, says the Democratic governor has been so busy working on his upcoming state budget and interviews for staff appointments that he hasn't even discussed the death penalty.

"The governor is keeping his own counsel on this matter," said Davis. "I know of no meetings he has scheduled, nor am I aware of any public or private comments he has made since the court's decision."

But Brown may have to face the issue next year, and he may have the final say. The first of what may be many death penalty bills was introduced in the Assembly the day after

the court ruled. Some death penalty advocates say they think they have the votes to get a bill through the Senate and Assembly. But if Brown vetoes it, they doubt that they have the two-thirds majority to override his veto.

Those circumstances would put the burden of deciding whether California has a death penalty on Brown's shoulders. But it is a subject on which Brown doesn't want to be rushed.

"It is not the governor's custom to comment on legislation before it crosses his desk, much less before it is drafted. That is the extent of the comment the governor has," said press secretary Elisabeth Coleman.

Legal Affairs Secretary J. Anthony Kline, one of the men Brown is most likely to consult on the

death penalty, refused to comment on either his views or Brown's.

"I really don't want to discuss the death penalty right now," Kline said. "I'm not quite sure I understand what all the possibilities are, and I don't want to make any comment until I know more," he added.

Asked if that meant he and Brown might be willing to consider a limited death penalty measure, Kline replied:

"You are going to have to draw your own conclusions. But I have reached the end of my willingness to even discuss this."

Death penalty foes hope to block any such measure in the Legislature and not force Brown to make a difficult decision.

Legislative advocates of the death penalty, who include some Democrats and nearly all of the

Republicans, also are uncertain about Brown.

"He has said he doesn't favor the death penalty, but he has sometimes allowed bills to become law without his signature. It depends on how vigorously he's opposed to it," said Senate Republican floor leader George Deukmejian of Long Beach, the author of the death penalty statute struck down by the court last week.

But Sen. H.L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, said he expects Brown to block the death penalty.

"He coddles criminals, and I don't expect him to change," Richardson said.

Brown's father, a death penalty foe, also was uncertain about his son's views.

"He picketed the last execution in California. But I think he's tougher on law enforcement than I

am. I think he is more severe in his judgment of human beings than I am," the former governor said.

Brown's own comments give scant reassurance to either side. His most extensive recent comments came in a news conference July 7, shortly after the U.S. Supreme Court ruling which triggered last week's state court decision.

"I don't want to foreclose future situations. All

I will say is . . . I have difficulty with death penalty bills. And people should be on notice of that fact. But I'm not going to telegraph my punches," he said.

"When I look at some of these crimes, it gives one pause, but on the other hand . . . it's awfully hard not to conclude that it (capital punishment) is a rather irrational process, not to mention the finality of it."

Man held in Longet extort try

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A Madison man was indicted Saturday on a charge of attempting to extort \$50,000 from entertainer Claudine Longet in exchange for letters he said would incriminate her in the shooting death of her lover, professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

James Henry Faust, 40, was held in Dane County Jail after his arrest Friday night as he picked up a package of money that Miss Longet's attorney had left for him after consulting with authorities, according to U.S. Atty. David Mebane.

HE SAID a thorough investigation had determined that Faust had no letters written by Sabich.

A federal grand jury returned the indictment.

Miss Longet, divorced from singer Andy Williams, is scheduled to go on trial Jan. 3 in Aspen, Colo., on a manslaughter charge in connection with Sabich's death last March 21.

The French-born singer and Sabich shared an Aspen chalet for two years. She has said Sabich was accidentally killed when the gun she was holding went off as she playfully pointed it at him. Sabich, a former U.S. Olympic skier who turned pro in 1971, had showed her how to use the gun moments before, she said.

Mebane said that Faust, using the name Jim Sutter, contacted Miss Longet's attorney by mail and said he had letters written by Sabich that would result in a first-degree murder charge against Miss Longet if they were turned over to the prosecution.

Faust was arrested while picking up the money.

Horror films given blame for neuroses

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Motion pictures with vivid scenes of blood and torture can make viewers neurotic, a psychiatrist says.

Dr. James C. Bozzuto, an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Connecticut in Farmington, said such movies as "The Exorcist" and "Jaws" have left some viewers neurotic.

After treating four young persons, Bozzuto said their neurotic reactions were due seeing "The Exorcist" with its searing themes of demonic possession and hostility toward a parent.

"Cinematic neurosis was not unique to 'The Exorcist,'" Bozzuto said. "Films can produce significant psychiatric impairment, and both the physician and the public should be aware."

Bozzuto said the present rating system for motion pictures — "G," "PG," "R" and "X" — should be revamped to warn people about the shock hazards of some films.

He said there is little medical literature on cinematic neurosis.

The doctor's analysis of the disease came after he treated the four young people, who he says could not return to normal without psychiatric help after seeing "The Exorcist."

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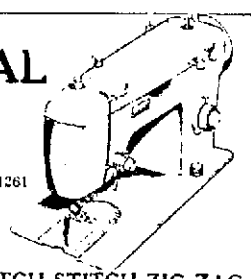
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Trade pact 'not cleared'

Kissinger irked over deal signed with Russia

By DAVID BURNHAM
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has accused the chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission of signing an agreement with the Soviet Union without informing the State Department.

Kissinger further charged that knowledge of the trade agreement had apparently been withheld from State Department officials in the Soviet Union until Karl Bakke, the chairman of the commission, had time to fly back to Washington to announce it.

While the immediate subject of Kissinger's criticism was an apparently obscure shipping agreement signed by Bakke in Leningrad, the

dispute involves a number of broad issues of general concern. Among them are the following:

— **Just how much control** should the State Department exert over an independent regulatory agency that is dealing with foreign policy? This question was the key point several months ago when Congress declined to approve legislation on nuclear exports that would have strengthened the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's power to license independently the shipment of sensitive nuclear materials.

— **How can complex international economic questions** that affect several federal agencies

and their constituencies best be resolved? Can the Federal Maritime Commission's concern about the continuing existence of the American merchant marine be hammered into a policy that will not raise serious antitrust problems for the Justice Department and diplomatic difficulties for the State Department?

In Kissinger's letter to Bakke, a copy of which has been obtained by The New York Times, the secretary said the shipping agreement "was not brought to the attention of this department prior to its signature."

"INDEED," he added, "there are indications that knowledge of its existence was withheld from State Department officials prior to the issuance of an FMC press release on July 19."

"The Constitution dictates that in our foreign relations, the United States must speak with a single coherent voice," he said.

Under the Constitution, the President — and by extension, the State Department — has the ultimate responsibility for foreign affairs, and most agencies routinely submit to this authority when dealing with other nations.

Kissinger further said, "Agencies of this government may not appropriately engage in negotiations leading to the conclusion of written understandings without regard for the broad scope of our interests and objectives, even with respect to matters related to the agencies' particular responsibilities."

THIS IS particularly true, he said, because "our relations with foreign governments, particularly with the Soviet Union, involve a broad range of interrelated considerations."

If the timing and substance of U.S. action are not carefully coordinated, he said, "our intentions and expectations are left subject to misunderstanding, both by other governments and within the United States."

Kissinger concluded his two-page letter by saying, "I accordingly wish to make clear my expectation that in the future, the Federal Maritime Commission will refrain from negotiations with foreign governments and the conclusion of written or oral understandings without the prior approval of the

appropriate representatives of the executive branch."

In response to Kissinger's Aug. 2 letter, Bakke insisted that the possibility of an understanding with the Soviet Union had been cleared with Kenneth Yalowitz, first secretary of the U.S. Embassy, before it was signed. He also denied any attempt to "withhold knowledge of this agreement from your department."

IN HIS letter, Bakke said he was aware that State Department officials in Moscow had formally denied that the possible commercial understanding had been discussed with Yalowitz.

"I regret the necessity to reiterate that the conversation did, in fact, occur," he wrote.

Bakke also took exception to Kissinger's statement that he expected the commission to refrain from reaching any oral or written agreements with foreign governments unless they had been cleared with the State Department. He said that Kissinger's exceptions could be read in a way that would result in "serious impediments" to the legal responsibilities of the commission.

The disputed understanding, signed by Bakke on July 12, was part of an effort by the commission to persuade the Soviet Union to bring its ocean freight rates and services more in line with those of U.S. and European carriers.

THE SHIP operators and maritime unions strongly support the effort, contending that the competition offered by the Russians could result in the dismantling of the American merchant marine.

The Justice Department's antitrust division and some shipping concerns contend that the program will result in higher prices to virtually all consumers, and therefore should be abandoned.

The performance of Bakke, whom the ship operators and maritime unions are said to support for reappointment in the Carter administration, has also been questioned by the Senate Commerce Committee.

On Nov. 9, for example, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson,

D-Wash., wrote Bakke, noting that the commission was 11 months late in providing Congress an annual report required by

law. An earlier report on the agency indicated that, in his first 11 months in office, Bakke had been away from Washington 110

days out of 335. In response to the criticism that he had engaged in too much travel, Bakke said that the "moral suasion" possible through

face-to-face contact "is an extraordinarily important element of our enforcement program."

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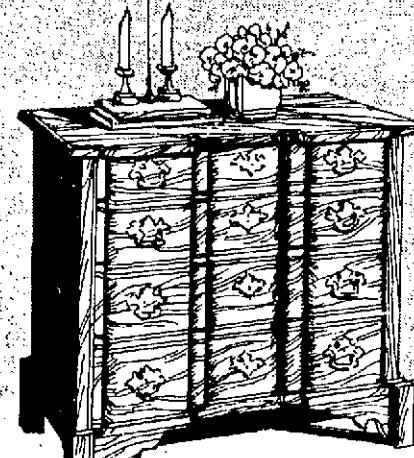
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Fight over pipeline-use charges

By WALLACE TURNER
New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO—As the last lengths of pipe went into place last week for the Alaska pipeline, battle formations assembled for the most important pipeline tariff dispute since the Interstate Commerce Commission took jurisdiction in that field 40 years ago.

There were indications that the dispute over transportation charges might turn out to be of a size and complexity to match the construction problems of the pipeline itself.

The pipeline owners want to include all the expenses of construction in the base figure on which their earnings will be calculated.

THE PRICE of the oil at the wellhead, on which Alaska will receive a royalty, will be the value of the oil at market, minus the cost of getting it there by way of the pipeline. Thus, Alaska wants the transportation cost kept to a minimum, so that the basis for its royalty will be as high as possible.

While the commission has ordered studies of management practices in the construction job, so have the General Accounting Office on behalf of Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and the State of Alaska, which has a multimillion-dollar stake in having the tariffs set as low as possible.

At a cost, including interest, of upwards of \$10 billion, the 48-inch tube from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez represents an investment far greater than the total cost of all the other 104 pipelines whose rates are controlled by the commission.

AT ONE end of the pipeline are the 9.5 billion barrels of oil in sandstone on the shores of the Arctic

Alaska rate of royalties at stake

Ocean, and at the other end, 800 miles across frozen plain, mountain, tundra and forest, is the ice-free port at Valdez.

Alaska is royalty owner of 12.5 per cent of the entire field and so has a vested interest in keeping the wellhead price high, which means keeping the transportation cost low. The oil companies that own the petroleum also own the pipeline, and their interest in tariffs is less compelling than is the state's.

The Alaska Pipeline Commission announced last month that it had contracted with Terry F. Lenzner, a Washington lawyer, for a \$150,000 preliminary study of pipeline construction costs. Eventually, the commission stands ready to spend about \$1 million, one of its members has said.

The commission wants to see if the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., which built the line for the owner oil companies, ran up costs by improper management. The state com-

mission would use such information to try to block addition of such costs to the base on which tariffs are calculated.

In general terms, the tariff must allow the owners to get no more than 7 per cent dividends, must amortize reasonable costs of the pipeline construction, and—a phase generally overlooked—must pay for "negative salvage costs," the removal of the line when the field is exhausted.

Almost always, pipeline tariffs are set by the Interstate Commerce Commission after its staff and the owners of the line have worked out disputed areas so that when the owners propose a tariff, the ICC accepts it. There usually are no protests.

"We know there will be protests this time," said J. Richard Berman, chief of the commission's audit section in the Bureau of Accounts. The bureau has another section that sets the benchmark figure of pipeline evaluation on which amortization and

earnings are based.

"Usually we don't go into these matters before the pipeline is built," he said. "But this time the size of the job and the fact that the dust might be too thick if we waited caused us to go in early."

The commission hired Touche Ross and Co., a national accounting firm, for a study to delineate what needed to be examined. Berman said the eventual cost of the examination might go to "the one to two million dollar range."

Last week, Robert

Breeze, a lawyer member of the Alaska Pipeline Commission, said that he was worried that the ICC investigation was "going nowhere. This is a matter of concern to us."

Berman said the study was moving forward. First, he said, it would take up the task of validating the Alyeska figures on costs, checking to see if it actually cost the stated amount to build from Point A to Point B.

The quarrelling would develop over the second stage, when the question of alleged management lapses as a factor of cost overruns is brought under study.

Pipeline defects coverup

(Continued from Page A-1)

It also recommended that the Transportation Department and Alyeska audit all the double-joint X-rays.

ALTHOUGH the staff released copies of its memo Saturday, it refused to identify the radiographers.

"The witnesses who have been cooperating with the subcommittee staff fear that their livelihoods would be jeopardized if they are identified," the memo said. "By blowing the whistle on the faked films in Alyeska's double joint operations, it could conceivably cost Alyeska hundreds of millions of dollars to audit and repair the welds as well as a potential delay in pipeline operation."

The subcommittee staff previously has criticized work standards on the pipeline and has charged that quality control inspectors were threatened with assault if they were too strict.

ALYESKA denied those charges and accused Dineen of seeking publicity.

The subcommittee met in executive session Friday when it was believed that the latest pipeline problems were discussed.

Representatives from the Interior and Transportation departments attended the executive session but were not called as witnesses. The subcommittee plans a public hearing on the pipeline Tuesday.

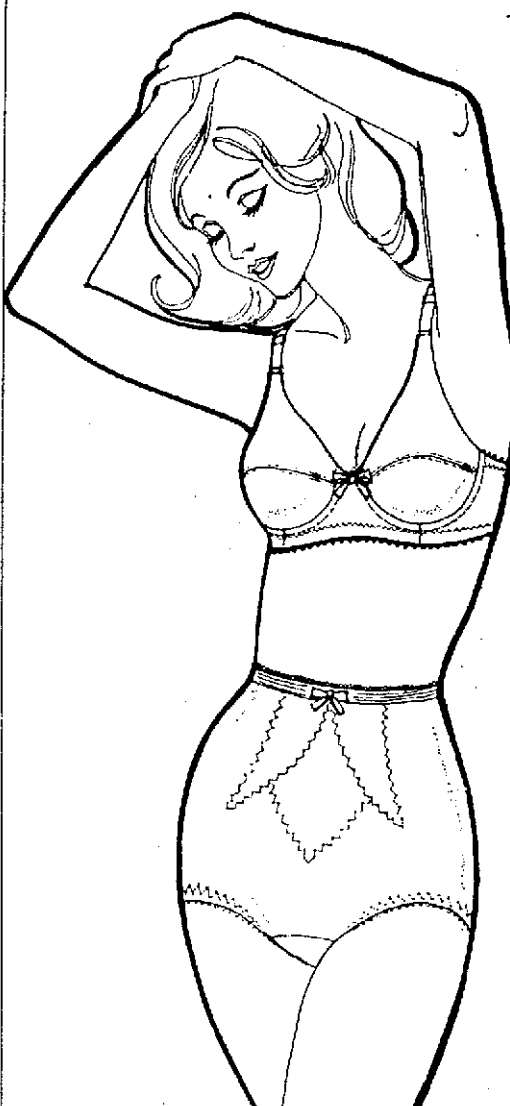
The radiographers were employed at double-joint yards in Fairbanks and Valdez. They claim that the falsification scheme was devised by a quality control supervisor on the project.

The radiographers said they feared they would lose their jobs if they did not take part in the falsification of the X-rays.

THE MEMO did not estimate how long a delay in the pipeline's operation could result from an audit, investigation and remedial welding and X-raying.

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Blue skies cost public millions

(Continued from Page A-1)

Both the state and federal water systems discharge into the San Joaquin-Sacramento Delta, where most of California's northern and central rivers converge. The water is then pumped out of the Delta and shipped south.

However, San Francisco Bay feeds a tide-pushed stream of salt water into the Delta which must be repelled by fresh water.

Less fresh water is coming into the Delta.

THE SALT line is now approaching some of the areas pumped for water, including the canal that serves populous Contra Costa County on the east side of San Francisco Bay.

"This is a real challenge to see if we can keep California intact," said Robie.

The Bureau of Reclamation, noting that Folsom Reservoir above Sacramento has little reserve capacity, is still putting water into the Delta to keep the salt line back.

Even so the standards keeping the salt levels relatively low will have to be relaxed, said Robie, who is preparing to go before the State Water Resources Control Board, to ask for such reductions, if necessary.

Strangely enough, the wetter northern and central parts of the state are harder hit than sprawling, dry Southern California.

THE MAJOR reason is that the Metropolitan Water District draws much of its supply from the Colorado River, whose water comes from the Rocky Mountain states. In addition, the Southland has some ground water reserves in Orange County and other areas.

Water-short Southern California, including Los Angeles, has always drawn its supplies from elsewhere as results of sometimes bloody conflicts, including what is called "the rape" of Owens Valley. Los Angeles took over the water in that valley, destroying its rich agricultural base, in order to supply water for its further development in the 1920s.

But the Metropolitan Water District, which serves most of the populated area outside of the city limits of Los Angeles, can still increase its draw from the Colorado, although the water is of lower quality than that from the state project.

AS A RESULT Metropolitan could "trade" Colorado water for state water, freeing some Northern California water for hard-pressed agricultural and, possibly, municipal uses.

The Colorado water costs more to pump, and Metropolitan would want to be paid the extra cost, a spokesman for that district said.

The key to the whole problem is the weather. If the rains come soon, then the problem will be eased, although the Bureau of Reclamation has said it can't fill its reservoirs even if the rainy season becomes a normal one, starting today.

Signal Hill moves to develop hilltop

(Continued from Page A-1)

right-of-way costs; \$7,230,000 for water system improvements; \$4,022,000 for putting utility lines underground; \$1,915,000 for sewer lines; \$1,890,000 for engineering costs; \$1,046,000 for storm drains; \$618,000 to provide stub outs for private utility hook-ups so new streets won't have to be recut; \$550,000 for police station expansion and a vista park on the hilltop, and \$322,000 for median landscaping.

Councilman George Papadakis suggested adding the purchase of land at scattered locations within the redevelopment area for small park sites, but no money was added for that purpose.

Jameson was also directed to adjust the priority schedule he presented to the council Saturday in order to complete sewer and water system improvements earlier than March, 1982, which he had proposed.

IN ORDER to move those improvements up, some road construction will be delayed, but the new schedule will not be presented to the council until January.

Agency Chairman Robert Randle warned his colleagues that a study of the city water system, due before the council in January, shows present storage capacity is only sufficient for 21 minutes in the event of a major fire.

"The thing is, if we have a big one (fire) they had better get it out quick," Randle declared.

The water system is also of concern to the residents for purely domestic reasons, said Councilman J. Ennis Neff.

"The other morning I filled my bathtub and I decided to take a shower instead," Neff complained. He said the water in the tub was red.

SEWER projects were given an equally high priority because once the water is brought in it is just as necessary to get it back out.

The decision to go to bonding or, as an alternate, to some form of short-term debt, was highly favored by Jameson.

Neff admitted he had come to the council firmly determined that bonding would never be considered.

"I said from the council chambers when I was first

elected that I would never consider going to bond," Neff recalled. "But I reserve the right to change my mind."

He said that after careful study, he had decided it was the best way to go for the benefit of the people, especially in view of the possibility of county interference with the payment of tax increment funds of \$3,572,000 to the agency this year.

MOST OF that money comes to the district as a result of recent revaluations of the value of the oil remaining under the city from \$2 million to more than \$30 million.

The council formed the agency before that reassessment took effect, so the added taxes from that oil could help remove the scars to the hillside engendered by 50 years of oil production.

Jameson added that it had taken five months last year to persuade county officials to make the initial tax increment payment of \$2.3 million on the basis of a "paper commitment" by the council to undertake two of the projects in the \$34 million program.

Before the meeting, Jameson had said that the

no-bond decision had been a pledge from his predecessor, Fred Baxter, but he had never agreed with it.

"THERE IS nothing wrong with borrowing," Jameson said. "People borrow for all kinds of reasons — for a home mortgage, to build apartments or industrial buildings — and when they have paid off the loan they have made money," he said.

The city, of course, will not be engaged in private construction, he explained, but will take its "profit" in the form of improved living conditions.

"If we go to bond we can speed up the whole program, and in three years the people in Long Beach will have to look up to us instead of looking down their noses at Signal Hill as being 'that oil town in the middle of our city'," Jameson said.

Of the projects in the program, two are already in progress — the construction of an eastside interceptor sewer and the improvement of Cherry Avenue between Spring and Willow streets.

THE CHERRY Avenue improvement is budgeted

at \$1,814,000 and planned for completion by March, 1978. Right-of-way acquisition for this project is now in progress.

The plans call for widening the street to 100 feet, installing water and other utility lines underground, construction of sewers and storm drains and landscaping of median dividers.

About the time that project is nearing completion, the schedule calls for the start of the engineering and acquisition phase to extend the project south to Pacific Coast Highway at a cost of \$3,332,000. That work is scheduled for completion by late 1978 or early 1979.

The sewer interceptor is considered one of the more desperately needed projects, since sewer outfall on the east side of the hill is now carried through a line borrowed from Long Beach — and it is operating at maximum capacity.

BEFORE any new industrial development or any significant residential construction can take place, the interceptor must be built and the Long Beach line released. The schedule calls for construction to be finished by the end of next year.

Cost for the sewer line is set at \$515,000, and an application has already been submitted for a federal anti-unemployment grant for it. If that grant is approved it would release redevelopment funds to speed up other projects.

Also included are three projects that cannot be scheduled specifically because they will be related to the timing of individual private developments.

THESE ARE street improvements on the hilltop itself, with \$557,000 allocated to provide 24 feet of paving, sewers and water lines within existing rights-of-way; the city-wide water distribution system, budgeted at \$1,911,000; and the city-wide sewer system, set at \$687,000. All of these projects are expected to be completed by March, 1978.

For those later two projects, a portion of the improvements will be required outside the boundaries of the redevelopment district, but Jameson believes it will be permissible for the redevelopment agency to pay for at least part of those improvements as being needed by the district.

Science probes lost polar world

(Continued from Page A-1)

Some scientists believe great ice shelves like the Ross Shelf serve as dams preventing inland ice from flowing readily out to sea. When a change in sea level or climate tips the environmental scales for such a shelf, according to this hypothesis, it rapidly breaks up into icebergs, freeing the inland ice to "surge" into the sea.

THERE is currently much debate as to whether or not the Marie Byrd Land ice sheet is unstable and might "surge" into the sea if the shelves on either side of it—the Ross and Ronne shelves—should break up. It is in West Antarctica, so called because it lies chiefly in the Western Hemisphere.

Whereas the far larger East Antarctic ice sheet rests on a continental block and is largely hemmed in by mountains, much of that in West Antarctica lies on land that is far below sea level.

The ice, fed by frequent snows, flows rapidly toward the Atlantic and Pacific. The drill site was chosen to be in an area of rapid flow from Marie Byrd Land. It moves north about three feet a day.

That the West Antarctic ice sheet may have gone to sea between the last two ice ages—and might do so again—is hinted at by evidence that sea levels were 30 feet higher then than they are now.

WHILE some ice specialists believe such a slipage of "surge" could occur rapidly enough to wreak havoc in low-lying cities and food-producing areas, most seem to favor a more gradual movement, although if spread over centuries, however, it could still have major economic and political consequences.

Canadian observations indicate that, about 8,000 years ago, the ice sheet north of the Great Lakes disappeared with remarkable speed—perhaps within a few decades. It has been suggested that rising sea levels in the Arctic Ocean caused the grounding line of a north-

ern ice shelf to move south into Hudson Bay until the shelf broke up.

The world's oceans are currently rising about one millimeter a year or four inches a century and probably the chief uncertainty as to the reasons for this, concerns what is happening beneath the two great Antarctic shelves.

SOME believe that sea-water is freezing onto the shelf bottoms, subtracting fresh water from the seas and causing the high salinity that makes the bottom water hug the ocean floor. Others say the shelf bottoms are being wasted away by ocean currents. From the ice samples obtained all the way to the bottom, this debate should be resolved.

RISP also involves an unusual fishing expedition. Whereas hardy winter fishermen in the northern United States drill holes in lake ice a foot or two thick, here the ice is 1,375 feet thick.

Not only will the under-ice explorers fish through the ice, they will also look and listen. An underwater television system, with videotape recorder, will be lowered through the hole as will microphones to eavesdrop on the sounds emitted by any creatures there. The TV system has two lenses, one pointed down and one aimed horizontally. Still-picture cameras will also be lowered.

IT IS assumed that there are at least some forms of life beneath the shelf, although whether large animals exist there is uncertain. Air-breathers, such as seals and whales, are unlikely. However, ocean currents flowing in from the Pacific should provide sufficient nutrients for many other species, some highly specialized for this environment.

While the National Science Foundation and aircraft of the U. S. Navy are providing a large part of the funds and support for RISP, other participating nations include Australia, Britain, Denmark, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, the Soviet Union, Switzerland and West Germany.

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Carter in final job decisions

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter spent a rainy Saturday at home, talking to advisers on the telephone and nearing final decisions on possible nominees for key defense and economic positions, an aide reported.

Carter plans to go to Atlanta this afternoon to continue his personal talent hunt. He will stay there until Tuesday, when he will meet with 12 representatives of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

An announcement of at least one Cabinet nomination is expected by the middle of the week. Carter has said he anticipates completing his nominations by Christmas.

"IT'S getting much closer," said spokesman Rex Granum when asked whether the president-elect was in a phase of the talent search that will lead to final choices for key positions.

Granum said that Carter's attention focused on the top jobs in the defense and economic areas, including secretary of defense, national security adviser, and secretary of the treasury. These, Granum said, "are the next decisions he hopes to reach."

He said that while Carter was concentrating on defense and economic positions, "the calls today are not limited just to defense secretary and economic areas. I think with as many calls as he's making he's touching on other areas too."

"WHEN he reaches one decision, he'll go ahead and get one (announcement) out of the way," Granum said.

Conflicting reports have emerged about the potential role James R. Schlesinger, fired by President Ford as secretary of defense, may play in a Carter administration.

The New York Times said he was in the running for the top Pentagon job, while The Washington Post said he was a leading contender for a position directing a combined Federal Energy Administration and Energy Research and Development Administration.

Asked whether Schlesinger was under such consideration, Granum said, "I don't know."

One of Carter's top aides, Gregory S. Schneiders, said the president-elect is keeping his thoughts about possible nominees to himself.

Pay raises discussed with Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford discussed possible large pay raises for top-ranked federal employees, members of Congress and other government officials as he continued work Saturday on the 1978 fiscal budget.

Ford met with members of a presidential commission which has recommended raising the annual salaries of high-level civil servants from \$39,600 to \$49,000, members of Congress from \$44,600 to \$57,500, and federal judges from a range of \$42,000 to \$44,600 to a range of \$62,500 to \$65,000.

The pay panel also has recommended increasing the salaries of the vice president, chief justice of the Supreme Court and the speaker of the House of Representatives from \$65,400 to \$80,000 a year.

The Quadrennial Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries made no recommendation for hiking the current \$200,000-a-year salary for the President.

The commission meets every four years to recommend to the President salary changes for top federal officials.

THERE was no report from the White House on whether any decisions were made at Saturday's meeting.

Economic spur could require record deficit

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter probably will have to propose a record budget deficit for fiscal 1977 if he decides a government program is needed to stimulate the economy, his advisers say.

The advisers describe the incoming chief executive as being concerned over public reaction to a record deficit because he wants to avoid the big-spend label that President Ford tried to pin on

him during the campaign.

One adviser suggested that the prospect of proposing a record budget deficit so soon after taking office is among the reasons Carter is delaying any quick decision on a tax cut or jobs program for 1977.

There also is some concern in the Carter camp that Congress may balk at approving a record deficit.

It is partly to counter these concerns that Carter has his transition staff preparing an anti-inflation program that could be dis-

closed at the same time any economic initiatives are announced after the President-elect is sworn in Jan. 20.

The deficit for fiscal 1977, which started last Oct. 1, already is likely to be near \$60 billion, according to congressional budget experts. Anything Carter does to increase spending or cut taxes is almost certain to push it above the record deficit of \$65.6 billion in fiscal 1976, they add.

If Carter decides on the \$15 billion to \$20 billion

jobs and tax cut program his advisers are recommending, the potential 1977 budget deficit could be as high as \$80 billion.

Carter has repeatedly gone out of his way to emphasize that he hasn't yet committed himself to any program. He said recently that he prefers spending for jobs rather than a tax cut to stimulate the economy.

Carter also could decide not to do anything, or very little, to stimulate the economy, but most Carter advisers believe this

would be a mistake.

In order to get his programs considered for the current fiscal year, Carter must propose them within a few weeks of taking office, advisers say. He also must decide quickly on the programs he wants for fiscal 1978. He may announce both of these in a budget message to Congress on Feb. 15.

Part of Carter's problem in getting public support for larger budget deficits is that many fiscal conservatives, including

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns, have blamed the persistent deficits of the past 15 years for the nation's inflation problems.

But Arthur M. Okun, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Lyndon B. Johnson, said Friday there is little danger that large budget deficits will increase inflation while the economy is operating below its capacity.

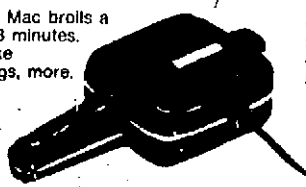
Carter has pledged a balanced budget by fiscal 1981. One adviser says that still could be possible, even with a record deficit in 1977.

Gun, cash stolen

Ernesto Diaz, of 3041 Gale Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday that cash and a gun worth a total of \$740 were taken from his home by a burglar who smashed a door window to gain entry.

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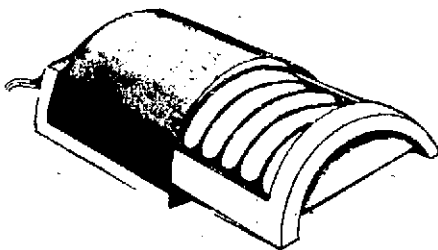
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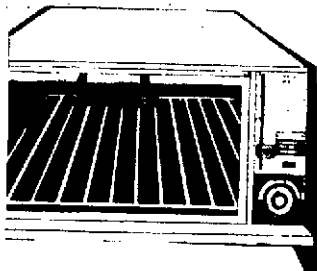
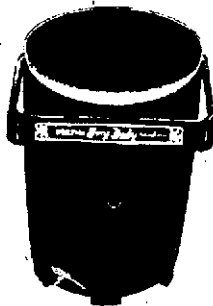
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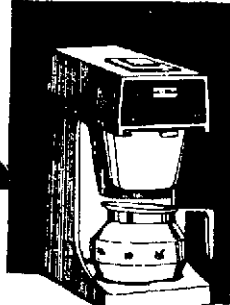
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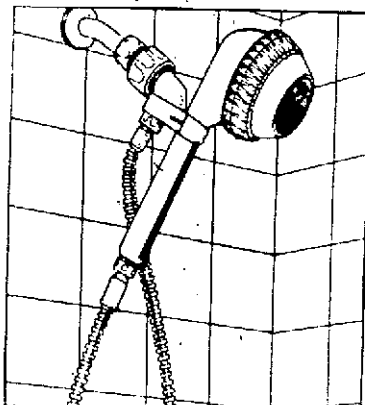
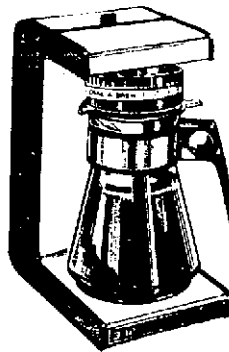


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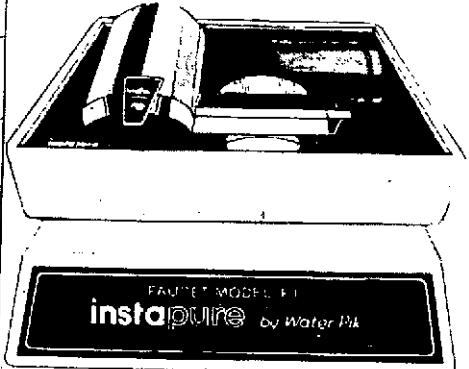


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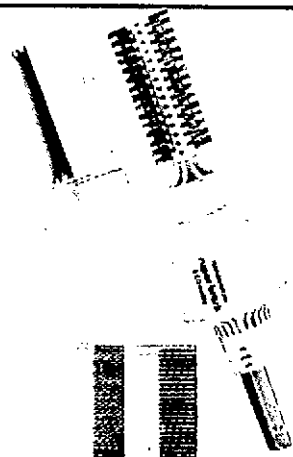


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Agencies broke rules 900 times

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agencies and departments violated the law or their own rules almost 900 times in the last three years of the Nixon administration, says a study released Saturday by a Ralph Nader group.

"It is not a single malignant episode such as Watergate, but a widespread pattern of misbehavior," said the report by the Corporate Accountability Research Group. "It involves not criminal offenses but civil violations of agency rules and congressional statutes."

Mark Green, head of the Nader-funded group and coauthor of the study, said it contains some lessons for President-elect Carter, whose staff was given a copy.

"It should especially encourage President-elect Carter to select federal officials based on demonstrated integrity rather than political convenience," Green said. "The failure to do so can be a legacy of illegality — as courts for years hand down decisions rebuking agency action."

THE STUDY INCLUDED a list of 897 cases from Jan. 1, 1971, to Aug. 9, 1974 in which a federal appeals court ruled the government had erred.

The judgments ranged from decisions that the impoundment of funds appropriated by Congress was illegal to decisions that an agency had violated an individual's rights.

Some of the cases were relatively well-known. For example, the study listed a court's finding that Ernest Fitzgerald, the Air Force cost expert who was fired for revealing billions of dollars in cost overruns in the C5A program, was entitled to an open hearing on his dismissal, a hearing the Air Force had refused to give him.

But most of the cases cited were obscure, just as most of the decisions made by the government every day are never publicized.

The study mentions, for instance, a federal appeals court ruling that the Bureau of Land Management had been "arbitrary and capricious" in deciding wage rates for a federal contract.

THE CASES CITED by the study ranged from ones involving court judgments that the federal government had "erred" in applying its own rules to judicial determinations that the government had willfully violated the law.

The study, by Betty Jean Hall, Alan Schwartz and Green, gave brief sketches of the issues in 24 of the cases and provided only the legal citations for all 897 cases.

The study also tabulated the number of court cases each agency lost. The Internal Revenue Service was entangled in the most, losing 232 cases, including 136 involving individuals. Next was the National Labor Relations Board with 125 cases.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare lost 65 cases; the Army, 49; Federal Power Commission, 37; Department of Interior, 32; and Bureau of Customs, 31.

"This compilation of widespread federal law violations should inspire continued citizen vigilance over their government," Green said.

The report also suggested that agencies release regular compliance reports showing how they are carrying out their duties and how much those duties are costing the taxpayers. Another suggestion was for strict conflict-of-interest rules for all high-ranking appointees and civil servants.

Think tank rejects Democratic image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Staffers at the Brookings Institution are bolstering its image as a "shadow Democratic government" by helping President-elect Jimmy Carter with foreign and domestic policy. But it's not an image the think tank wants.

At least six senior staff members at Brookings are advising Carter during the transition on topics ranging from the defense budget to the size of the White House staff. Several others helped Carter before and during the presidential campaign.

A number of Brookings scholars are rumored to be possibilities for positions in the Carter administration. They include Charles L. Schultze, an economist who was former President Johnson's budget director. Schultze is considered a possibility for the Cabinet.

Brookings, in a large pale-yellow concrete building on Embassy Row, calls itself an independent organization. It conducts research and publishes studies in government and public policy.

ESTABLISHED in 1927 by Robert S. Brookings, a St. Louis, Mo., merchant and philanthropist, it is funded by its own endowment, corporations, philanthropic organizations, book sales, conference fees and government contracts.

Its staff traditionally has been prominent in Democratic administrations. Brookings scholars provided transition help for Presidents-elect Roosevelt and Kennedy, and several staffers had key jobs in the Kennedy and Johnson governments.

But a Brookings spokesman insists the image — "Democratic government in exile" — is "not factually

accurate." The spokesman, James Farrell, noted that several staffers, including Stephen Hess and Richard P. Nathan, worked in Republican administrations.

He said staffers would have provided the help given Carter during the campaign to a Republican presidential candidate if he had requested it. "The door was open to Gov. Reagan," Farrell said.

Farrell outlined Brookings' dilemma: "On one hand, the institution has no right to interfere with the activities of the staff. On the other hand, staff members should not jeopardize the independent status of Brookings."

"YOU MUST remember Brookings is a houseful of individuals. . . Brookings Institution itself does not take positions on policy issues. Each resident staff member speaks in his or her own voice."

Indeed, each Brookings publication carries the tagline: "The views expressed here are those of the authors and should not be ascribed to the trustees, officers or other staff members of the Brookings Institution."

Staffers who help political candidates must do so on their own time and may not make partisan political speeches, Farrell said.

Henry Owen, head of the institution's foreign policy studies, who introduced Carter to Brookings, suggested that its Democratic image might have resulted in part from institution studies in the last eight years which examined and criticized the policies of Republican administrations.

"I suspect that in the next four years you'll find studies that oppose the policies of this next

administration," Owen said. "The nature of things is that there is always some tension between the administration in power and Brookings."

But right now Carter is relying heavily on Brookings staffers to guide him through the Washington maze. "They've really helped me a lot," Carter said recently. He said most of their advice was on foreign affairs, taxation and the economy. Items:

—When Carter promised tax reform during the campaign, he often cited a Brookings report by Joseph Pechman which suggested that eliminating deductions and loopholes would substantially reduce income tax rates.

—Hess, a White House aide under former Presidents Nixon and Eisenhower, is working with Carter on organizing the White House. He has suggested ways to reduce the trappings of the presidency and to streamline the presidential staff.

—Barry Blechman is drawing up proposals for Carter for the 1978 defense budget.

—At least a half dozen Brookings staffers participated in issues briefings Carter held at his Georgia home during the summer.

Carter first dropped by Brookings in the summer of 1975 to have lunch and be briefed on domestic and foreign policy. Afterward, he and members of his staff often called Brookings analysts or came by the institution, requesting briefings and reading lists.

"He seemed to have an insatiable appetite for knowledge," Owen said. "He asked good questions and paid close attention. He was an excellent student. It was flattering and a real pleasure to brief him."

Democratic image

If history is any clue, Brookings will provide fertile material for new government programs in the Carter administration. Its

studies have been credited with laying the groundwork for such past proposals and programs as revenue sharing, the

negative income tax, congressional budget reform and voluntary wage-price restraints.



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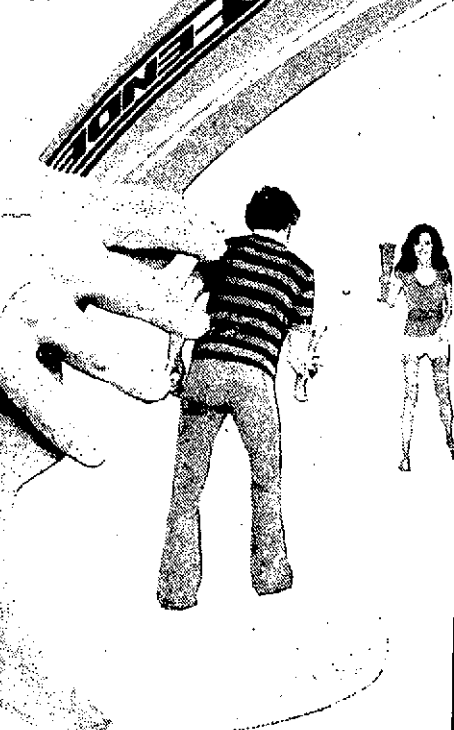
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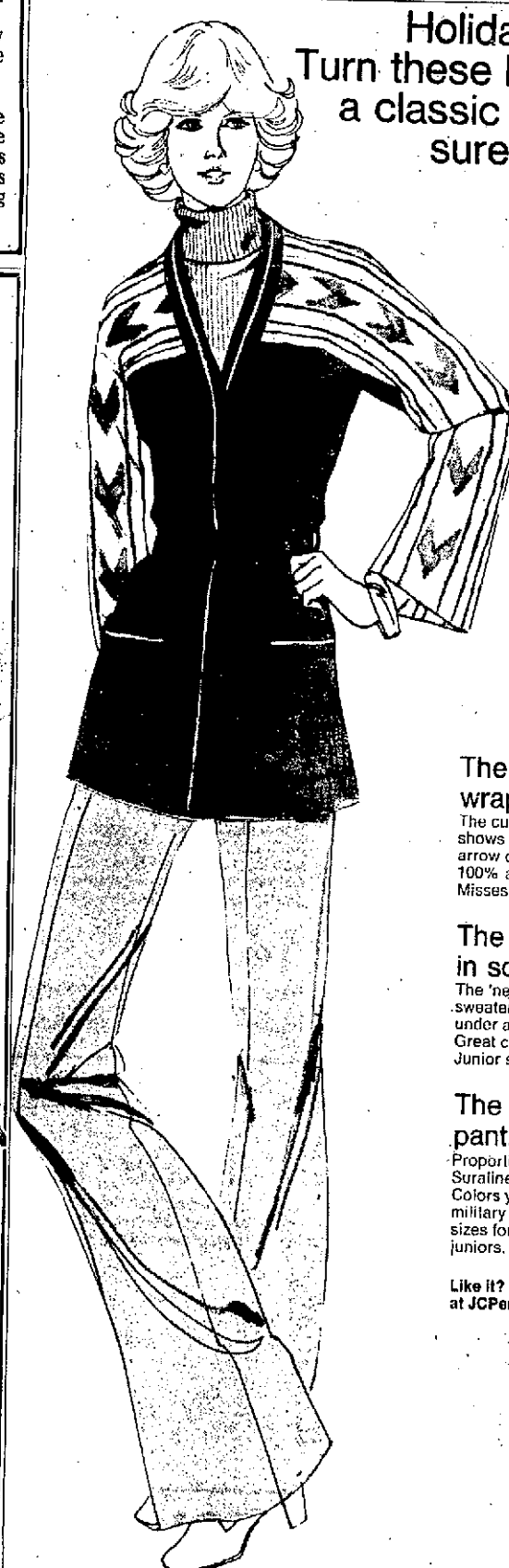
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Ford gets 'in-depth' views on retirement

By SAUL PETT

WASHINGTON (AP)—His own retirement imminent, President Ford has been asking questions about how his predecessors, from Dwight D. Eisenhower to Richard M. Nixon, organized their days after the White House.

In some cases, particularly that of Lyndon B. Johnson, the President was curious about the projects the former presidents interested themselves in "what they focused on" after leaving office. In Nixon's case, Ford's interest apparently was confined to logistical questions such as the staff, office equipment and communications he needed in retirement.

Ford's inquiries are being handled by his military aide, Maj. Robert Barrett, who has pursued them by personal visits, reading and phone calls to aides of former presidents.

Barrett said that he visited San Clemente late in November but did not

see or ask to see the nation's only living ex-president. He talked with Jack Brennan, Nixon's aide.

Has the 38th president talked personally with the 37th president about life after the White House? "I don't know," Barrett said. "Probably not."

Ford himself has yet to announce his retirement plans. From another White House source, it was learned he has received offers to head or teach at a university, to join law firms, to become board chairman of a private company or a foundation—"all at an exalted salary."

Ford dispatched his military aide to Texas Nov. 28 for a long talk with Tom Johnson, publisher of the Dallas Times Herald, who was executive assistant to Lyndon Johnson in his retirement. Additionally, Ford himself talked about 15 minutes with the publisher Thursday morning.

"The President sounded in very good spirits," Johnson said.

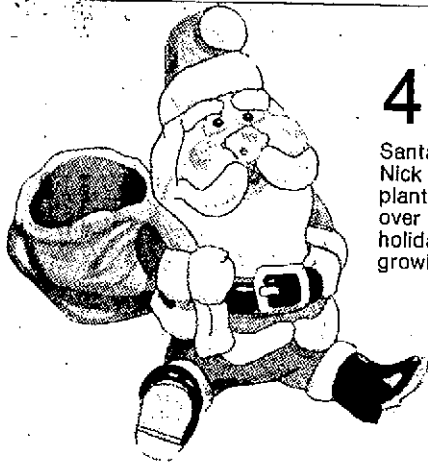
"He did mention there

had been several offers of boards, both public and private, and that he would be looking at those more seriously after he left office."

Tom Johnson told Ford that the late president had five major projects in retirement—his memoirs, a series of television interviews, the Johnson Library, the Johnson School of Public Affairs and to help Lady Bird Johnson with her book of reminiscences.

The publisher said Maj. Barrett came to see him to get a "perspective on the problems a president can expect to confront in retirement, to review the kinds of things President and Mrs. Johnson had to handle, how they set up a staff, how they handled the mail."

The publisher told Barrett that the former president received 80,000 letters in his first year out of office and as many as 500 phone calls a week in the early weeks of his retirement. Both the calls and the mail fell in volume later.



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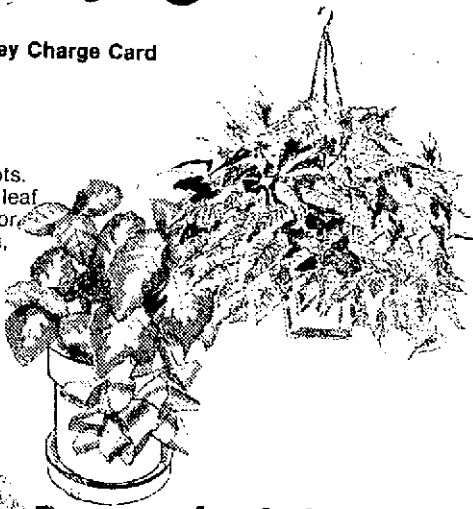
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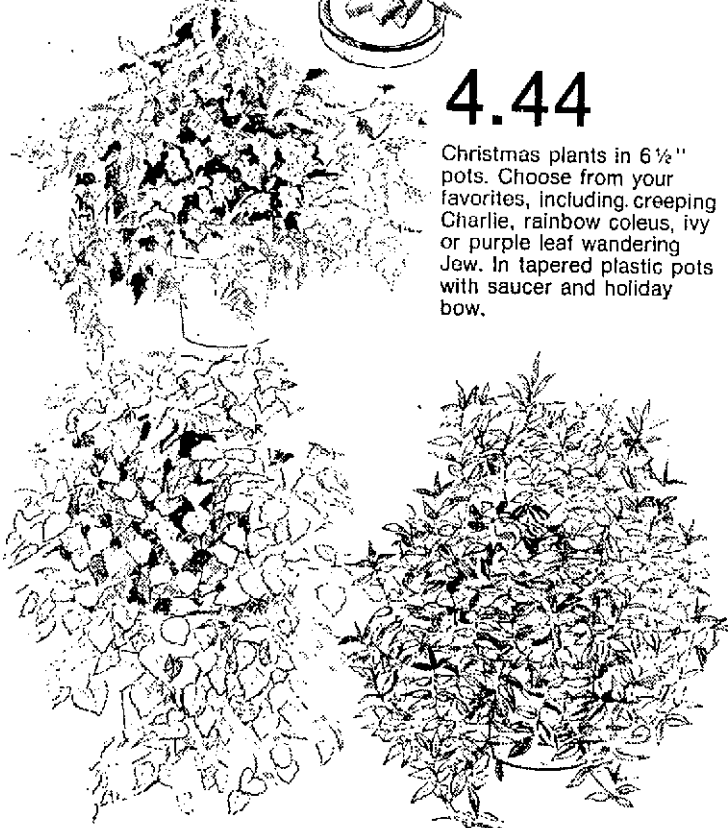
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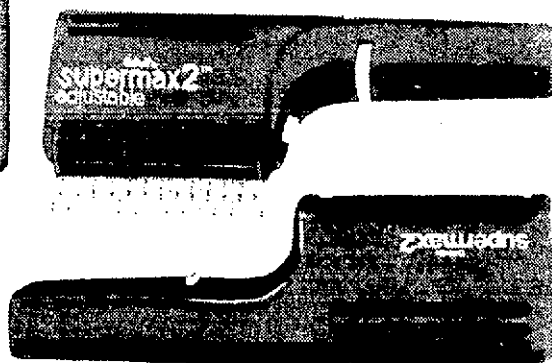
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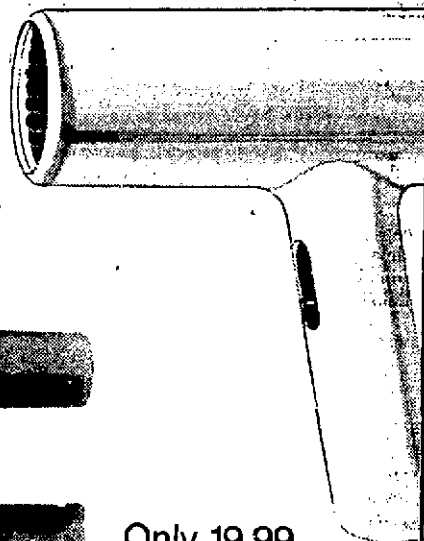
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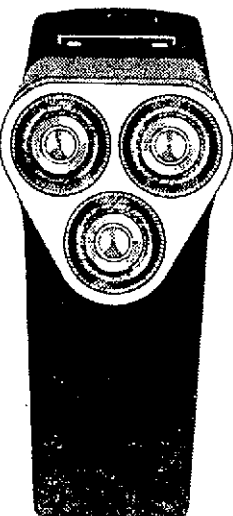
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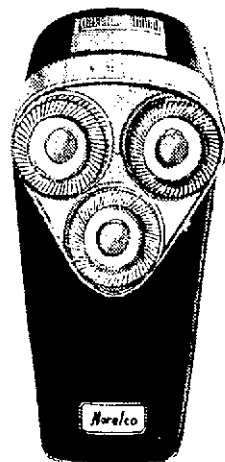
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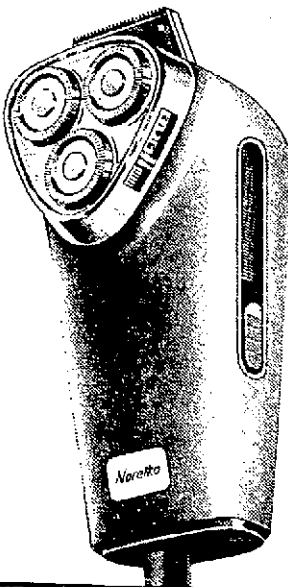
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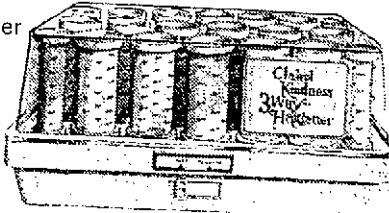
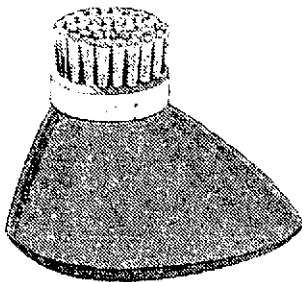
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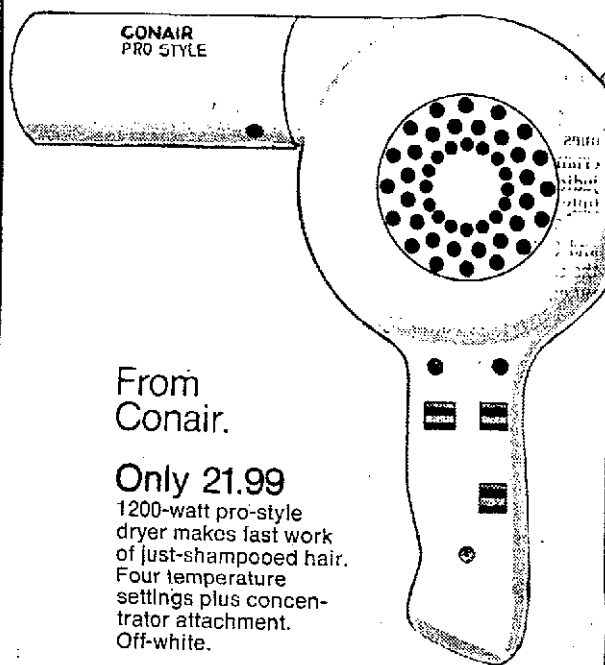


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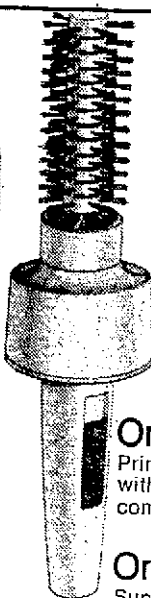
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Ford cuts forecast for 1977 car sales

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has cut 400,000 units from its forecast of U.S. car sales for 1977, citing waning interest in small cars and an inability to meet consumer demands for larger ones.

In a year-end statement released Saturday, chairman Henry Ford II said that despite the reduction in the forecast, he is not pessimistic about the near-term future of the nation's economy.

"We see no reason to fear that the slowing of the economic growth during this year signals the end of the present recovery in the United States," he said.

Contrary to the gloomy economic commentary that has become prevalent in recent weeks, we believe that the American economy is making solid progress.

"What the economy needs right now is not a strong push toward faster growth, but the patience to persist with the moderate fiscal and monetary policies that have led to steady recovery along with a steady decline in the rate of inflation."

FORD SAID HE expects 1977 car sales, including imports, to total 10.6 million, down from the 11 million he predicted in September.

His forecast for a record 3.4 million truck sales was unchanged.

Industry analysts have predicted sales this year of 10 million cars and 3.2 million trucks.

Ford is the second auto maker within a month to lower its 1977 car sales forecast. Chrysler Corp. trimmed its estimate by 200,000 units to between 10.5 million and 10.8 million, saying the market is "a little softer than we would like."

General Motors Corp., the most bullish of the auto makers, still is predicting car sales of a near-record 11.25 million for 1977. The record of 11.4 million was set in 1973.

RV industry recovers, running full tilt

Knight News Service

Talk about a turnaround. A few years ago nearly half of the recreational vehicle manufacturers were wiped out when the oil embargo was imposed. Now producers are running almost full tilt.

The explanation for the recovery is simple, according to Doug Toms, president of the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association.

"When gas was unavailable and stations were closed on Sunday, it killed the industry," he said. "But even though prices went up, as people realized they could get gas they started camping, hunting, and skiing again and RV sales have gone up."

IN 1976, Toms said he expects RV manufacturers to produce and sell 523,900 units, a 54-per cent increase over 339,300 last year. The outlook for 1977 is even better, with anticipated sales of 584,200 units, a 13-per cent increase over 1976. By 1980, the forecast is for sales of 725,600 units.

"These are conservative figures," Toms insists. "Sales in 1977 could rise as much as 18 per cent, and by 1980 we could be selling 850,000 units."

Toms said the industry is optimistic because gasless Sundays and long

lines at stations after the embargo created 1 to 1 1/2 years of uncertainty that led to pent-up demand by the RV buyers.

"Those people are back in the market, and that's why it's taking off," he said. "People never gave up on skiing or camping, they just laid off for a few years."

As evidence of demand, he said that 35 per cent of RV sales today are in cash, and the large \$15,000-plus motor home market is the industry's biggest segment.

Another factor aiding sales is the high cost of traditional travel versus traveling in an RV, Toms asserts.

"A trip in a mini or motor home or camper can run one half to one third less than other modes of travel," he said. "The average money expenditure in an RV is \$11 to \$13 a night for a family of four. That compares with \$36 to \$43 a night for that same family in motels."

THOSE now entering the RV market primarily fall into two categories, the retiree who buys one for travel and the youth who uses it for adventure. The van is one key to RV success, Toms admits. In the past most of them

were't counted as RVs. Today more of them are being converted to living units. Vans, therefore, account for about one half of the growth in RV sales.

This market should get another boost if reports prove true that General Motors Corp. in 1979 plans to introduce a corporate van that will be sold by all divisions except Cadillac, Toms said.

But the industry doesn't have to wait until 1979 to make sales inroads, he said.

"Spring should be dynamic, since demand will still be there and the industry intends to hold the line on prices. People have more leisure time than money today and there's still great interest in the outdoors."

There are some problems the industry must face. These include an ex-

pected increase in crude oil prices by the OPEC nations and new fuel economy laws for light duty trucks in 1979 similar to those for cars.

But neither will have the impact of the embargo, Toms insists. The embargo depleted the RV manufacturing ranks by 40 per cent and only 80 per cent of those have come back.

"We are forecasting a 12- to 16-per cent increase in oil prices by OPEC. This will have some effect, but not that great an impact on sales since people will tend to drive fewer miles and take mini-vacations instead of the long ones."

The fuel economy standard is a bit more perplexing. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has proposed a standard calling

for truck manufacturers to obtain 18.7 miles per gallon from their fleet of light duty vehicles in the 1979 model year.

These are the 6,000-pound gross vehicle weight (GVW) or less units that pull campers or trailers. If fuel economy laws become too stringent, Toms said, people will move up to heavier units that consume more gas; buy older units not covered by the regulations; or simply alter their

units to circumvent the rules.

Toms was head of the NHTSA before joining the RV industry "so I know what will happen," he said.

"Our economy is wealthy enough so that people don't mind driving a Pinto or Chevette to work each day but on their weekend they don't want to pack their family and camping gear into one. People don't want to be told they can't take a vacation. It's an emotional issue," he said.

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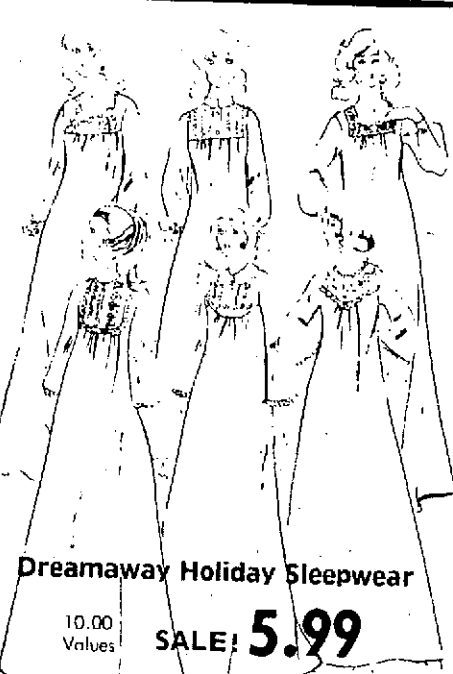
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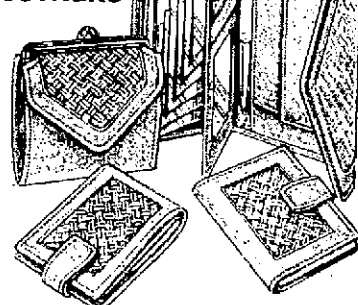
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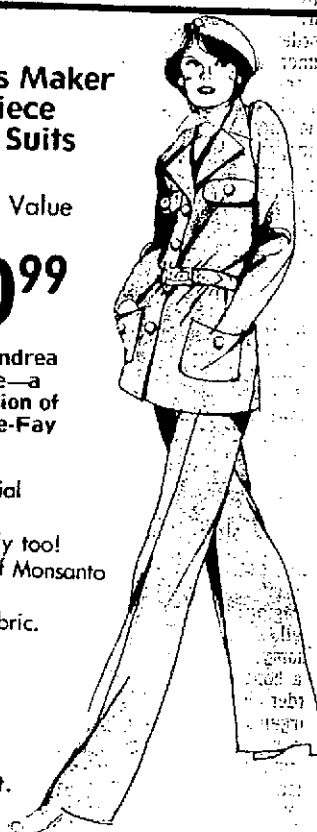
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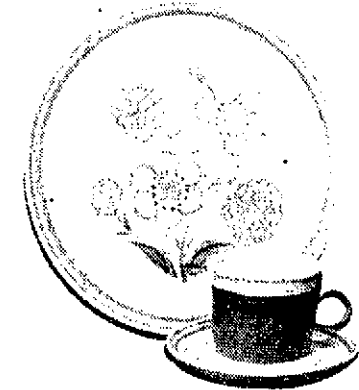
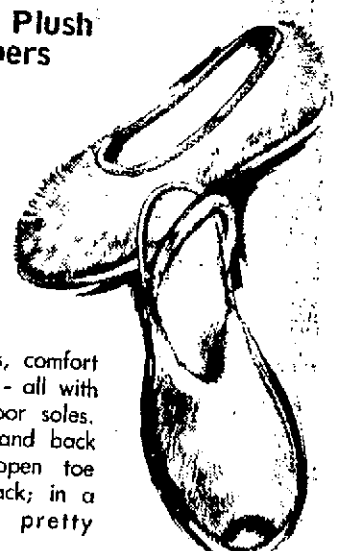
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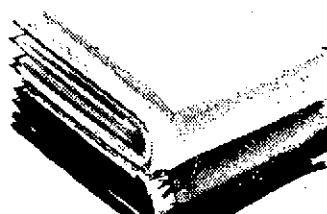
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U.S. backs controversial World Bank loans to Chile

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The United States intends to vote favorably Tuesday on two World Bank loans to Chile despite strong pressure from Congress to cast a negative vote on human rights grounds.

Gerald L. Parsky, assistant secretary of the treasury for international monetary affairs, said that the U.S. would stand by its long-standing position that World Bank loans should not be decided on "political" grounds but only on economic merits.

While the U.S. study of the economic issues involved is not yet complete, Parsky said that the "preliminary evidence" was that the loans were sound and should be approved. He noted that while Chile had many economic problems, its balance of payments was now fairly strong, which makes it "credit-worthy."

The board of executive directors of the World Bank will take up Tuesday a \$25 million loan for various

aspects of Chilean agriculture and a \$35 million electric power loan.

Earlier this year, the board had one of its rare divisions on a loan to Chile. The executive director representing the Scandinavian countries voted against

EXCLUSIVE

the loan while the representatives of most other Western European countries and Britain abstained. The loan carried, with the support of the U.S. and the less-developed countries.

Last May, in legislation providing additional funds for a separate institution, the InterAmerican Development Bank, Congress passed an amendment instructing the U.S. director of the bank to vote against loans to any government that had a record of systematic violations of human rights, except in cases where the proceeds of the loan would go directly to the poorest segments of

society.

As a consequence, the U.S. director voted against a loan to Chile by the developmental bank last summer. However, all of the Latin American directors voted in favor of the loan, and it was approved.

Last month, Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., with eight co-signers, wrote a letter to Treasury Secretary William E. Simon urging a negative vote by the U.S. on the forthcoming World Bank loans.

Reuss noted the amendment to the InterAmerican Bank legislation and also the fact that "Congress has placed a ceiling on its own direct lending to the present Chilean junta because of that country's repressive policies, torture, and systematic oppression of human rights."

"Although no prohibition exists to limit U.S. approval of World Bank lending to countries like Chile, which so systematically violates human rights, it is the clear intent of Congress that we not support such

repressive regimes through any economic assistance channel," he said.

Reuss also pointed out that President-elect Jimmy Carter emphasized in his campaign that "his administration will weight human rights issues more heavily in determining future U.S. policy."

A week ago, Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., issued a statement along the same lines. He said, "It is clearly the intent of Congress that we not approve economic assistance to such countries through any channel."

Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank, feels that the bank will run into problems if it begins to allow political judgments on various governments to influence its lending policies. He feels that loans should be approved or rejected on economic criteria alone.

This view is shared by Simon and Parsky. "Our position," Parsky said, "is that under the charter of the World Bank, you can't inject political considerations into decisions on a loan."

Peso slump hits Yule on border

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press

The Mexican peso devaluation that sent American border towns into a severe business slump has continued into the Christmas selling season, and things are little better on the other side of the line.

Interviews this past week with business and civic leaders, workers, bankers and storeowners along the 2,500-mile border from Tijuana to Texas created a picture of jobs lost, store shuttered and losses into the tens of millions of dollars.

With the peso worth less, the lifeblood tide of Mexicans streaming through border stations to buy consumer and luxury goods on the American side has slowed to a trickle, and there are no signs of improvement.

"Nobody's made any money here since Sept. 1," said Lee Rodriguez, who owns a coffee shop in the border town of Nogales, Ariz.

THREE HUNDRED miles west, across the line from Mexicali in the tiny California town of Calexico, four downtown stores are vacant. "In 30 or 40 years, we have never had a vacant store," said George Wood, president of the Calexico Chamber of Commerce.

And the devaluation, made in an effort to stem Mexico's raging inflation and strengthen the country's economy, has not produced a bonanza south of the border despite the sudden bargains available there for people with American currency.

In Tijuana, Mexican businessmen estimated they have lost \$5 million in American business since September.

"With the devaluation, we expected a dramatic increase of American visitors," said Jorge Alcazar, president of the Tijuana Convention and Visitor's Committee. "Instead the reverse is happening."

Americans are not sure of conditions here. They don't know if their dollar is worth more or less. There have been rumors of a possible revolution in Mexico. So they are staying away."

THE MEXICAN government announced in late August that it was ending the 22-year-old exchange rate of 12.5 pesos to the dollar. The devaluation, amid rumors of military coups and peasant uprisings, was followed by further dilutions of the peso's value.

Mexico's central bank attempted to hold the peso at five cents but cut the rate to four cents Oct. 27. Then the bank cut the peso loose to seek its own level. The exchange rate fell to 3.5 cents in late November, but bankers said it since had risen to about five cents.

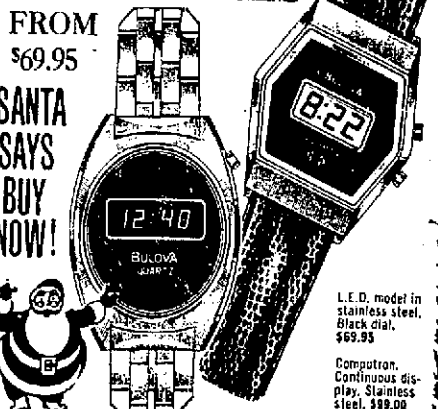
The increase, however, has been scant comfort to American shopkeepers who have seen their volume cut by a third or more.

In Nogales, the devaluation dealt a death blow to three businesses and 400 jobs.

"EVERYBODY was saying, 'be optimistic,'" said Stevens, who weathered other slumps in the 12 years he operated El Gigante. "I saw empty streets, and I couldn't feel it in my heart. I told my wife we were going to have to start from scratch."

Stevens headed 65 miles north to set up shop in Tucson, but the situation was not much brighter. Mexican students, their U.S. educations suddenly costing them 30 per cent to 40 per cent more, were dropping out of Pina College and the University of Arizona. Tucson department stores that had served Mexican customers for decades saw them no more. Merchants there put a \$30 million figure on their lost business.

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Doll business isn't a game

\$450-million sales fuel hunt for new items

EDITOR'S NOTE—Millions of dollars are spent on research to decide what sort of dolls little girls want. From that research, some ingenious dolls have emerged for Christmas seasons, past and present.

By KAY BARTLETT

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday Taylor is originally from the Midwest, although she now lives in a penthouse in New York City. She is a college graduate, plays backgammon and tennis and dabbles in oil painting as a hobby.

Her father probably was some kind of a store owner back in the Midwest, but Tuesday, at 21, has made it big as a writer for an advertising firm. She and her boyfriend, Erik, like to take exotic vacations.

Tuesday is a doll about 14 inches long, the size of the Barbie doll, and her elaborate personality was dreamed up by the Ideal Toy Company's research and development department, which created Tuesday.

"I TRIED to get her as defined as possible first," says I. Arthur Albert of Ideal. "She is what every young girl can aspire to." Albert holds that Tuesday is the fashion doll of the '70s, featuring bigger feet, more calf muscle and a lower bustline than the best-selling Barbie. (Over 200 million Barbie dolls have been sold since she came out 18 years ago.) At least that's what the research and development department's studies conclude.

On the other hand, all dolls are not so scientifically planned to capture the market. Even within Ideal. Their "Wake Up Thumbelina" was the brainchild of the president of the New York company, Lionel Weintraub.

Weintraub was watching his new grandchild try to roll over one day. He watched the little one struggle from tummy to back and thought, "What a natural movement."

AND WITH that scientific research behind him, he ordered the engineers in charge of batteries and doll movements to create such a doll. And little Thumbelina is in the stores now, awaiting the Christmas shoppers.

"Each doll has its own particular way of developing," says Albert, who is in charge of research and development. "Sometimes 15 to 20 people will meet in a brainstorming session. There are no negatives in this first meeting, nobody has to defend their position. We just toss out ideas."

Albert said there was some opposition to the development of Tuesday because of New York City's image.

"NEW YORK was under fire at the time. It was pictured as a cesspool and some people wondered if people outside of New York would buy a doll so closely related to New York City."

Albert's wife, Judy, who works with him, added: "And then there were the men around here who saw her as having a sugar daddy."

The creation of a doll in an industry that has retail sales of more than \$450 million annually in this country can take years and a great deal of money. The big toy companies employ idea men and women. They research the sales possibilities, interview mothers and children and consider how effectively they can huckster a doll on those Saturday-morning TV commercials.

"We spend \$1 million or more in research and development," says Joel Rubenstein, a spokesman for Mattel, a big toy producer in California. "A major doll doesn't happen overnight. They are usually several years in development. They are usually team efforts. We



TUESDAY TAYLOR, right, is a 21-year-old New York penthouse dweller with a boyfriend named Erik and a taste for exotic vacations. Pat Young, left, is a 20-year-old Miami Beach model who will pose as a look-alike for a 14-inch-high New York doll.

—AP Wirephoto

talk with parents, we talk with children, we create a prototype, maybe even a demo film to find out how it would come across on TV."

RUBENSTEIN says there are a dozen different dolls under consideration at any given time. People with bright ideas for dolls also waltz into toy companies with their plans for best sellers.

These activities are frowned upon.

Explains Rubenstein: "When Joe Lunchbucket comes in with his idea, chances are we passed on that in 1952. That's not to say it's dead. We review those past archives constantly. . . . We have 200 people whose full-time job is to come up with ideas for new dolls."

"Someone once came in and proposed a nun doll. The thought was, look how many Catholics would buy it. But when we come out with a doll, it's got to appeal to people in Dallas and Boston, San Francisco and Chicago. Each major doll must have a universal appeal."

"It's usually very scientific," says Rubenstein. "But then you might get down to something like, what color should the doll's outfit be and it might go this way: 'I don't know, Charlie. What do you like? I like blue. Okay.'"

AS TIMES change, so do the dolls. The "anatomically correct" baby boy doll was hazardous a few years back, but now everybody's got one on the market. The doll had been popular in Europe for years, but was considered a bit much for America's Puritan ethic.

Once it hit the stores, however, it became a best seller.

A step further is the "Baby Alive" doll made by Kenner in Cincinnati. "Baby Alive" eats, drinks and dirties her diapers with "deposits," the word used by the man who invented her.

Kenner's product manager for dolls put it more bluntly.

"This doll defecates," says Nancy Karlen.

It's a hot seller, and the first year it was out, it was being scalped for as much as \$50, although its market price is somewhere between \$11 and \$16.

"THERE WAS a considerable amount of skepticism when we first brought her out," says Ms. Karlen. "The mothers of America didn't particularly like it but children loved it."

The inventor, George

He then produced a five-page thesis which he entitled "The Phenomenon," showing the company the idea would work.

"Baby Alive came out at just the right time," Giordano says. "Five years before that, it would not have sold."

AND HOW did he come up with the idea?

"It was just a natural thing, a way little children could learn to take care of a real little baby," says Giordano, who, incidentally, is the father of 10 children.

The majority of America's dolls are made in the Far East. Wages are lower there than in the United States and doll-making requires a lot of labor. There is no automation.

Each Thumbelina doll, for instance, is handled by 150 persons at the factory in Queens, N.Y., including 10 people who do just the face.

One sprays on the lips, another the cheeks and so on down the line.

Dolls frequently are packaged in boxes with open windows so the prospective buyer gets a good look.

"The appearance is still the key factor," says Weintraub. "Ugly dolls have been tried and they just don't sell. No matter what the doll does — cries, crawls or whatever — the fact is the customer and the child have to look at it first."

Giordano, went to shopping centers in the Cincinnati area and interviewed mothers and fathers in the toy departments to see if they would buy one if Kenner produced it.

"The only negative reactions were from people over 40," says Giordano, a former school teacher. "And if people in Cincinnati, which is a very conservative town, could accept it, I figured it would sell."

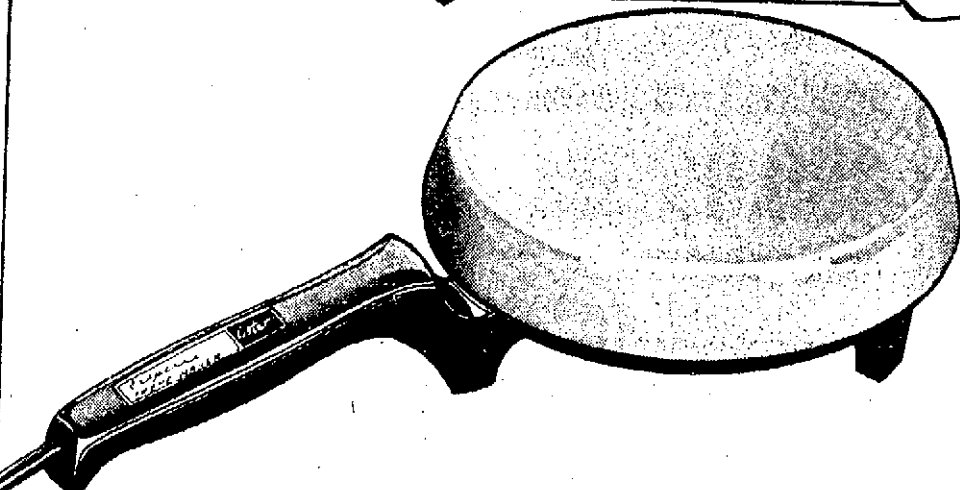
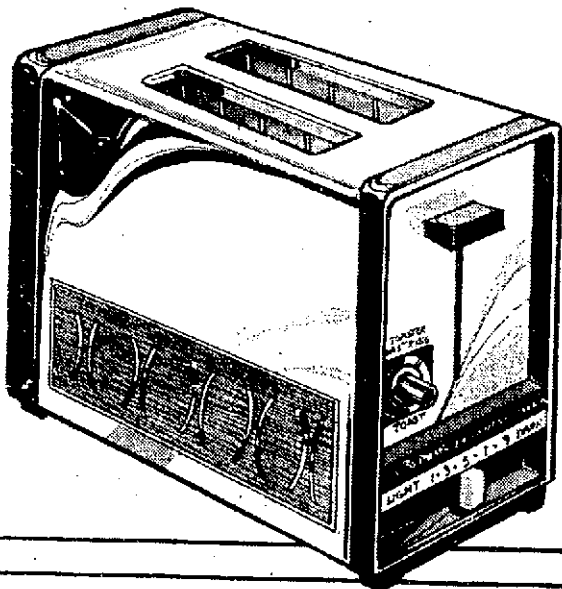
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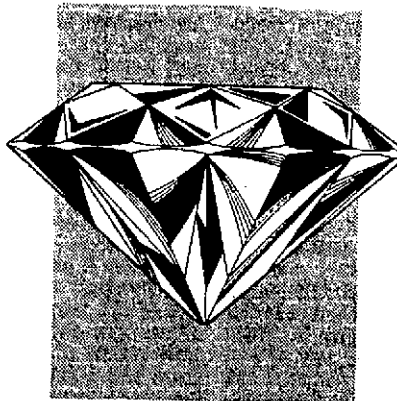
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Egyptian princess slain

Commoner mate, shot in head, held in L.A.

Associated Press

Fathia Ghali, who began life as an Egyptian princess, became a police statistic in death Saturday, apparently shot by the man whose love caused her downfall from royalty.

The body of the 45-year-old former princess, sister of Egypt's late King Farouk, was found Friday by her son, Rafik, at the mod-

est West Los Angeles apartment she shared with her mother, 81-year-old Nazli Fuad, once the queen of Egypt.

Police said Mrs. Ghali had been shot in the head. Booked for investigation of murder was her estranged husband, Riad Ghali, who fired a bullet at his head shortly after shooting her, police said.

Ghali, 56, was reported in critical condition at

UCLA Medical Center.

Sources said the husband, from whom Mrs. Ghali separated in 1965, was upset over the family's dire financial condition.

In September Mrs. Ghali's jewels were hauled into a Los Angeles bankruptcy court. An attorney said she hoped to raise \$500,000 from the royal remnants. With a high bid at the courtroom sale of

only \$180,000, the receiver was granted permission to attempt a private sale of the jewels.

The former princess and Ghali were married in 1950. Farouk stripped his sister and her mother of their royal titles because the Moslem ruler disapproved of the marriage.

The couple lived in luxury for many years from assets they were able to bring to the United States.

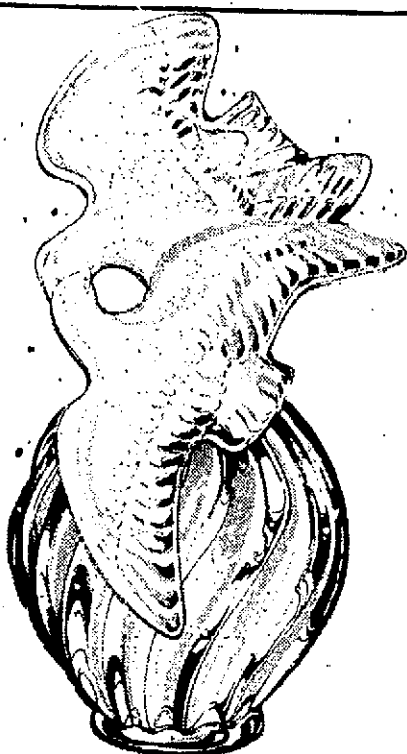
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The gifted stores

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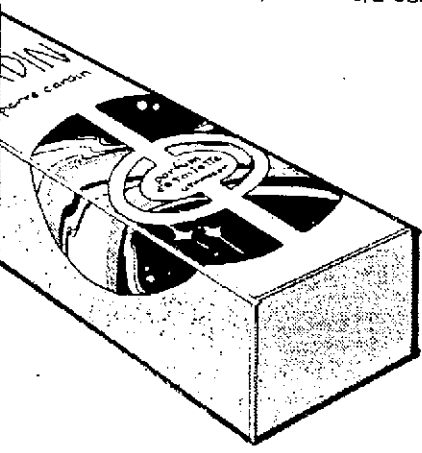


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Cardin by Pierre Cardin, so sensual...so sophisticated. Shown: Parfum de Toilette Atomizer (non-aerosol), 2.5 oz., \$15.00. Not shown: Parfum, 1 oz., \$50.00. 1/2 oz., \$30.00.



CARDIN... for him

The Cardin personal fragrance collection for men. Distinctive, contemporary, masculine. A mixture of citrus, patchouli, rare spices and warm amber tones. Cologne spray, 2.5 oz., \$10.00. After Shave, 4 oz., \$7.50.

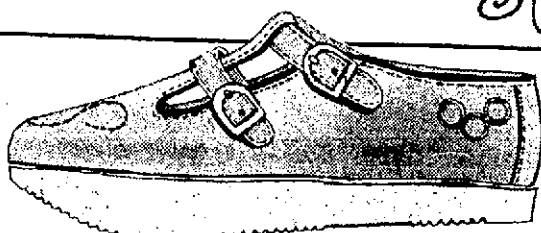
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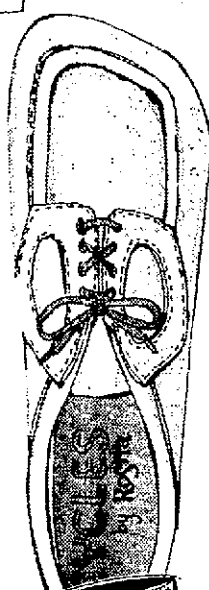
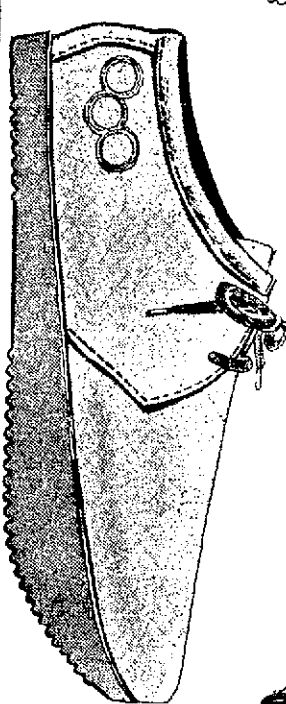
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Lengthy winning streak may be over for Las Vegas

By JOHN NORDHEIMER
New York Times Service

LAS VEGAS — "Atlantic City?"

The two words rolled out of the gambler's mouth like a pair of dice. He was a big man with a cigar, and his bulky body was pressed against the crap table in one of the Las Vegas Strip's biggest casinos.

"Atlantic City!" The words now bounced to a halt and came up a loser. "I wouldn't let my poor old mother play bingo in Atlantic City," he snapped, expelling his words with a gust of cigar smoke and clouds of disdain.

"The biggest action in Atlantic City is going to be whether there're more welfare checks cashed or more mugging on any single day," the man said, never taking his eyes from the dice on the green felt table. "There will never be another Vegas. There will never be a place that can match all this."

IN A CITY built in the desert on the strength of man's belief in long shots, no one here is willing to give Atlantic City much of a chance of ever competing directly with Las Vegas.

"Oh, they'll make players for us," remarked William Weinberger, president of Caesars Palace, one of the major pleasure domes along the Strip, referring to the opening of casino gambling in the faded New Jersey resort, now planned by mid-1978.

"If they convert all the illegal gamblers in their area into legal gamblers, they'll make players for us," he said. "But from an operator's point of view, Atlantic City will have no impact on us whatsoever relative to doing business."

But others are not so sure.

"ATLANTIC City is going to be a gold mine," a pit boss whispered confidentially at another casino. "It's going to be swamped with 20-dollar billers, y'know. The little guys who don't have enough cash to put together a streak. They're the most profitable kind of players for a casino. And the women who pump \$20 bucks into the slots just for fun, like it was a penny arcade or something."

He looked around the casino floor to see who was near, and his voice dropped a decibel lower. "Don't let anyone fool you," he told a visitor. "The big guys here are scared plenty. Not of Atlantic City. Atlantic City don't mean nothing."

"But if Atlantic City is successful, and it's going to be, every godforsaken resort from Miami Beach to Maine with deficit spending is gonna go for

Gambling mecca has problems, but Atlantic City isn't among them

casino gambling, and that's what's going to hurt this town."

STILL, it's hard for anyone to imagine anything changing Las Vegas's long winning streak.

Despite national recession, this gambling town is completing a period of remarkable expansion. Las Vegas now attracts nine million visitors a year, who spend about \$2.2 billion — and annual gambling revenues are expected to top \$1 billion by the end of this decade.

But even before New Jersey voters approved casino gambling for Atlantic City last month, Las Vegas had been dealt a couple of cards that raised questions about its future.

The pressure for continued growth has not been matched by capital available for investment in Las Vegas. The Teamsters' Union's principal pension agency, called the Central States and Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund, which has pumped millions of dollars into casino construction in recent years, has announced that it would be looking for other types of capital investment outside Nevada. Hotels booked to capacity through most of the year cannot find banks willing to finance new construction.

"WE BELIEVE the reason for this is the Las Vegas image," explained R. G. Taylor, a leading local businessman, at a recent Chamber of Commerce gathering. "Many of these (bankers) think that Las Vegas is a strip of glamorous hotels and casinos with a few mobile homes for the dealers to live in."

A second major problem confronting Las Vegas and all of Nevada is the law regulating gambling in the state. Written in 1959, the regulations are coming under increasing constitutional challenge in the court. Recent rulings have gone against the state for the first time, ending an era in which the view was held that gambling was a privilege, a licensed activity over which the state had broad powers.

Grant Sawyer, who was governor in 1959 and signed the legislation, is now a partner in the Las Vegas law firm active in lobbying for changes in that law. He said this week that Nevada was inviting legal chaos if the laws were not completely reformed.

"THE LEGAL concept of due process has changed substantially in the last 10 years and in my view we should face the present realities of the law quickly," he said.

There are stories about the autocratic application

of the law in Nevada, which its defenders insist is necessary to protect an industry that is constantly vulnerable to infiltration by organized crime and other unsavory elements. The police have been known to meet unwelcome

travelers at the airport and send them out on the next plane. A lawsuit once resulted when a whole group of airline passengers with Italian names were not allowed to enter the city.

The state's gambling

control agencies have also been accused of wielding powerful life-or-death control over licensees, though it has always been charged that the state has failed to drive out organized crime from behind legitimate fronts.

"NOBODY challenged (the regulations) in the past because until five years ago gaming licenses were held by individuals who did not want to tackle the gaming authorities," said Sawyer. "They had too much to lose, so they

did pretty much what they were told."

"But the public companies that have now come into the industry are different. They are responsible to stockholders, and they are responsible to the Securities and Exchange

Commission. And they have no choice but to litigate when they should litigate."

Sawyer's law firm won two significant recent court battles with the state. One set aside a \$25,000 fine the state had imposed against a Lake

(Cont. on Page A-19, Col. 1)

The Treasury

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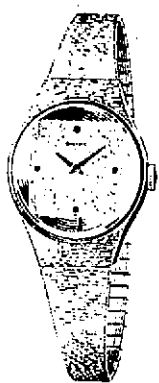
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Transcripts reveal secret sessions in Mandel trial

Alleged Mafia connections, grand jury tampering among topics

BALTIMORE (AP) — An alleged Mafia connection, marital difficulties, a Catholic order and possible grand jury tampering were among the topics discussed in closed-door meetings of the aborted corruption trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel and four other men.

Transcripts released after U.S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt declared a mistrial in the case Tuesday provided glimpses into the secret sessions between the judge and defense and prosecution lawyers.

One episode concerned an alleged attempt to tamper with the jury. According to the transcripts, Barnett D. Skolnik, an assistant U.S. attorney and chief prosecutor in the Mandel case, said a New Jersey man arrested on charges of offering to fix the jury had direct Mafia connections.

SKOLNIK made the comment about Charles Edward Neiswender, alias Lee Anderson, of Cinnaminson, N.J. Neiswender allegedly asked Arnold Weiner, the governor's lawyer, if he was interested in fixing the jury. The charges against Neiswender were later dropped.

"He is not a member of the Mafia himself, so far as we can tell, but there are members of the Mafia in New Jersey with whom he is an acquaintance," Skolnik was quoted in the transcripts as saying.

There was no direct link between the alleged attempt by Neiswender to tamper with the jury and the abrupt end to the trial. But Skolnik told Pratt that declaring a mistrial "would give the shark just what he wants."

A news report about the arrests of Neiswender and a second jury tampering suspect, Baltimore furniture salesman Walter Weikers, was heard by some of the jurors, and subsequently led to the early conclusion of the 2½-month trial.

MANDEL and five other men were indicted Nov. 24, 1975, on a 22-count indictment charging violations of federal anti-racketeering laws through a scheme involving mail fraud and bribery.

Specifically, the government alleged that Mandel received gifts and busi-

ness interests in exchange for favorable consideration of legislation to benefit Marlboro Race Track, which his codefendants purchased secretly on Dec. 31, 1971.

Those on trial with the governor were W. Dale Hess, Ernest N. Cory Jr., and brothers William A. Rodgers and Harry W. Rodgers III. The sixth man indicted, Irvin Kovens, was granted a separate trial because of poor health.

ACCORDING to the transcripts, the prosecution alleged that Mandel arranged to get a quick chunk of his share of income from a secret interest in a land deal because his first wife was pressuring him for alimony payments.

The governor eventually got the needed \$42,000 through a loan ultimately financed by the Pallottine Fathers, a Catholic order whose fund-raising activities are under investigation.

But, the transcripts showed, Skolnik contended that the loan was actually an alleged attempt to disguise a bribe from Hess. The prosecutor said Hess would repay the loan "some day when the heat is off."

However, the transcripts showed that William G. Hundley, Hess's attorney, denied the allegation and told Pratt the loan was genuine.

Hundley said Hess did not loan Mandel the money directly because he had been notified that he was under investigation by the U.S. attorney.

"He (Hess) can't loan the money because they (the prosecutors) are going to look at it askance, so what can you do?" Hundley said. "You try to go to the safest source you can. Who can ordinarily criticize a Catholic priest? We just picked the worst one."

The news media came in for some criticism from the judge, the transcripts revealed.

Pratt had been served with papers on a motion filed by the Washington Post and other news organizations to unseal transcripts from an in-chambers hearing on defense acquittal motions.

The news organizations had asked the 4th U.S. Cir-

cuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., to order Pratt to release the transcripts.

"I thought the (Post) papers were a complete mischaracterization in the position they took ... I would like to see them

really slap them down," the transcripts quoted Pratt as saying.

Apparently while reading a response Mandel's attorney had prepared to the motion, Pratt added, "This is one time when they (the press) really

ought to get their heads chopped off."

The transcripts also gave some inkling of what testimony might have come out in the trial, but never did. In a Nov. 2 conference, Ronald S. Liebman, told Pratt that Na-

than L. Cohen a part-owner of Pimlico Race Course, was prepared to testify he made too small a contribution to Mandel's 1970 campaign and was given a poor racing schedule in 1971.

But Pratt refused to let

the testimony go before the jury. "I'm not going to permit Mr. Cohen free-wheel on what happened with respect to prior experiences abounding dates," Pratt said.

While reporters and other interested persons

poured over the thousands of pages of transcripts from the trial, the prosecution made its move to begin retrying the defendants. In a motion filed Friday in U.S. District Court, prosecutors asked for a prompt retrial, saying it "is a matter of the most urgent public importance."

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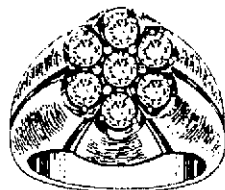
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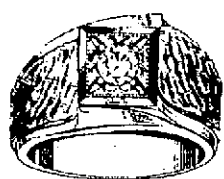
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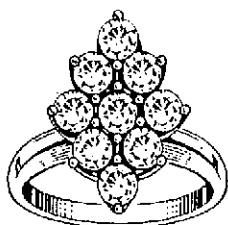
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Reg. \$547. Men's 7 diamond ring. One full carat total weight. Set in 14K gold.



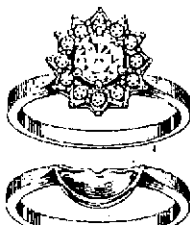
\$189

Reg. \$237. Men's solitaire diamond ring with 1/5 carat. 14K gold setting.



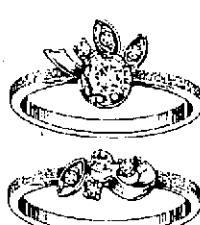
\$365

Reg. \$457. Ladies' 9 diamond cocktail ring. One full carat total weight. Set in 14K gold.



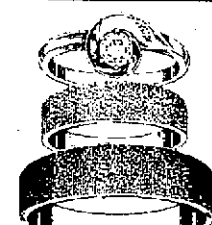
\$627

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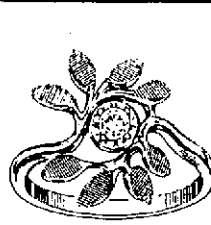
\$227

Reg. \$284. 8 diamond bridal set. 1/4 carat total weight. Set in 14K gold.



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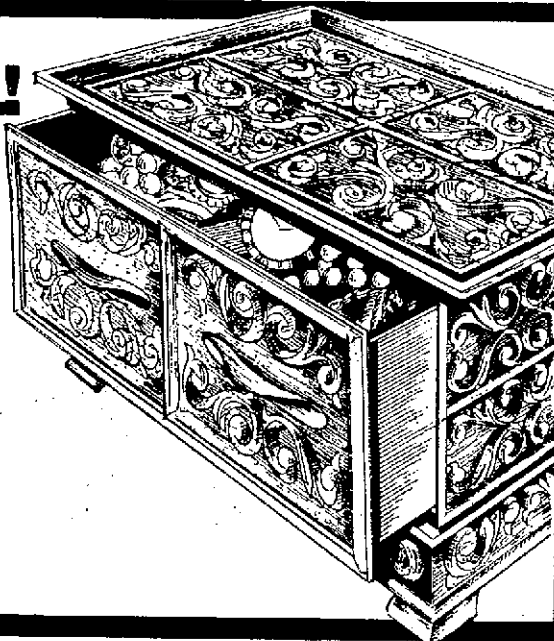
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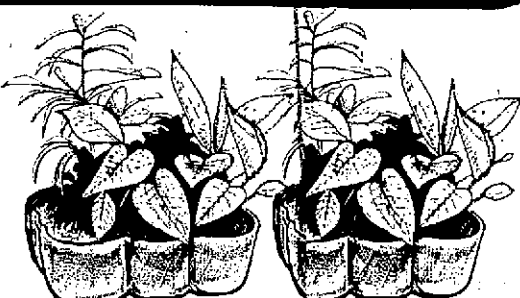
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FBI men queried on Panther 'taps'

By NICHOLAS HORROCK
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury in New York last week questioned some 20 FBI agents about alleged burglaries and illegal wiretapping directed against the Black Panther Party, sources familiar with the investigation said Saturday.

At least one agent refused to answer questions about illegal wiretapping, citing his right to avoid self-incrimination under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, the sources said. One source said other agents may have also refused to answer questions on Panther cases.

The swift and unexpected use of grand jury subpoenas in the Black

Panther matter came as the Department of Justice's wide-ranging investigation entered its ninth month. Until recently the department had concentrated on agents of Squad 47, which had been assigned to apprehending members of the Weather Underground who had fled federal or state charges.

The men subpoenaed last week were from other intelligence squads in the New York office, the sources said.

Federal prosecutors refused to comment on the case. Jack B. Solerwitz, a Long Island lawyer, confirmed that some 16 FBI agents whom he represents received subpoenas to appear before a federal grand jury.

He declined to discuss their testimony but said his clients have "done nothing illegal."

Some five weeks ago, according to the sources, government lawyers began informally contacting agents who had been involved in Panther and other security investigations outside of the Weather Underground case. The agents were told they were not targets of an investigation nor were they given their "Miranda warning," a reading of civil rights required when the government seeks to interview someone under criminal investigation.

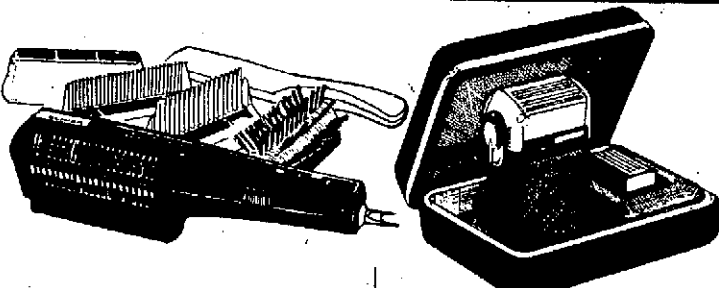
Some agents agreed to cooperate informally with the investigation; others did not, the sources said.

Antiques Disappear, Owner Pleased

Everything from the carved walnut table to Chatham sterling to the Limoges tea set disappeared the day Edith Maxwell of Paramount decided to rely on independent Press-Telegram Classifieds to sell her antique collection. She said she received many calls and was pleased, as always, with the success of her I.P.T. Classified ad.

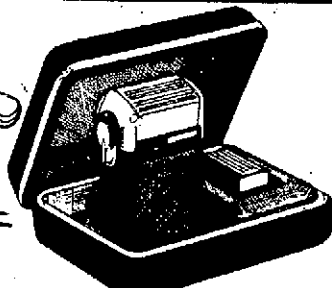
Whether what you have to sell is unusual or utilitarian, you'll reach the buyers through I.P.T. Classifieds. To place your ad call 432-5959.

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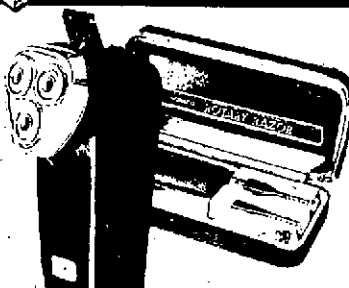
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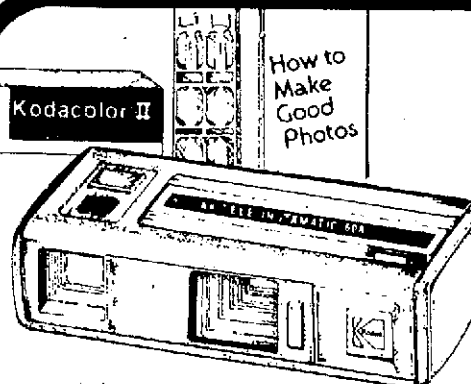
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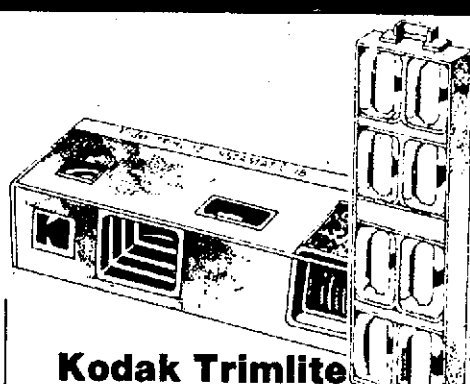
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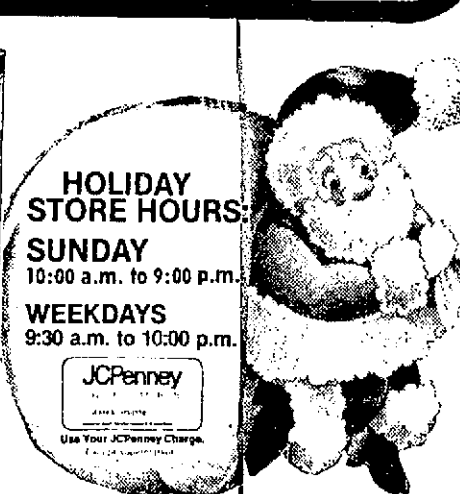
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Summaries of Secret Witness cases

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 69 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$48,000 paid for committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge additional rewards to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and kidnap conviction, or \$2,000 for the arrest and murder conviction, of persons responsible for the disappearance of Long Beach businessman Evan Allan Snider, 34, last seen Oct. 22 when he was

checking on some property he owns on Cedar Avenue. His car was found abandoned in the 1600 block on Cedar Avenue, Dec. 1, and police believe he was the victim of foul play.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who shot and fatally wounded 72-year-old Jeanette Glade, of Long Beach, while attempting to take her purse on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8, 1976. Mrs. Glade died on Sept. 31 as a result of her wound.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Raymond E. Lamphear, 49, stabbed to death by two young men in an apparent robbery attack as he was walking on Raymond Avenue at Anaheim Street near his home at 9 p.m. June 30, 1976.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Alexander Burdett, 53, of Norwalk, at the intersection of San Antonio Drive and Firestone Boulevard in Norwalk at 1 p.m. Sept. 27, 1975. The hit-run car was described as a 1964 light-colored Pontiac with chrome rims.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a woman manager in another. Mack is a black man 5 feet 9, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of James Hamilton

Macgenn, 50-year-old employee of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave., stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed

to death in his home on S. Pacific Avenue in San Pedro at 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis, of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a man about 35 years old. Her nude and battered

body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, and speaks French as a second language.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449 — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

slayer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk shot to death during a robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is

offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk who was killed by a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamitos Ave., on Oct. 13, 1975.

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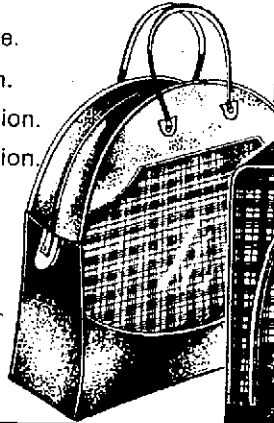
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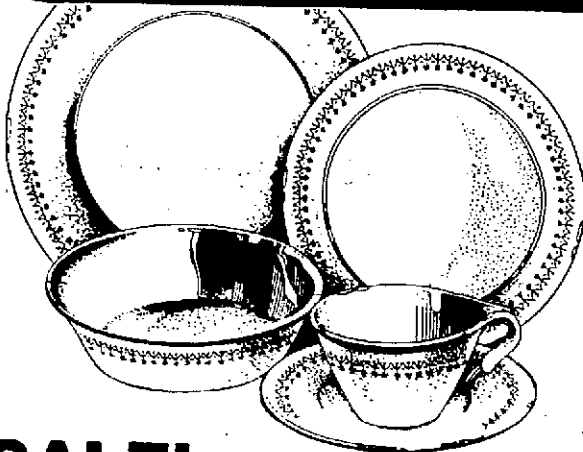
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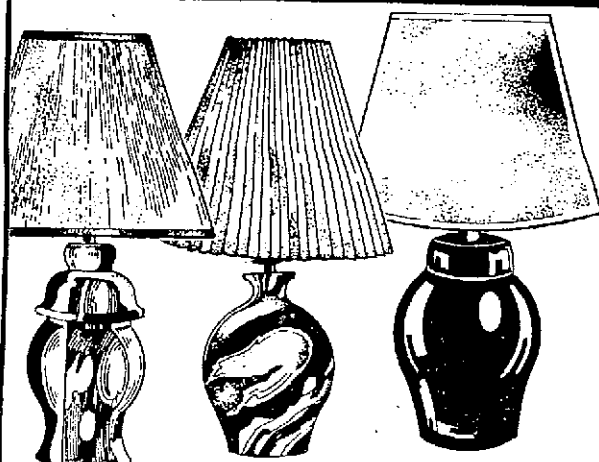


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For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in

cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: You're promised a year of challenge in which your most stringent limitations are those imposed by your own nature and habits. Many diverse opportunities are directly in your path, particularly if you begin a new job this week (it's not forever, more of a bridge to something quite different later). Today's natives are talented in police and related fields, very good at numerical estimates. Those born this year will head philosophy-oriented groups, investigate technicalities in remote or foreign places.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Official information is out of context; conditions changed or misjudged since figures were collected. Standard approaches are okay for ordinary problems.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Interpret news as incentive, stimulus. Make a major effort to get past a long-term, self-made barrier. Rivals do not realize you've taken a different course.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): A job change or revision is helpful in terms of earning opportunity. In-laws seek a scapegoat for their unsolved troubles; get out from under in a hurry.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Handle electric devices with care. People are amenable to reason, can be talked into almost anything by explaining fully the part where they'd fit in well.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You won't impress people by outspending them. True security starts with today's first step in a brand-new exercise of

self-evolution, uphill but enjoyable.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): See valid features in what you study instead of flaws. Let youngsters talk freely, learn their preferences. Bargains are available; think of holidays gifts.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who know you well are occupied with their pursuit of happiness; let you pursue yours. Beware people who interfere. Put a bit of money in savings funds.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): No matter what your feelings, don't interrupt serious business to run errands for friends. In unaccustomed situations use advice, not trial and error.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Just because you envision great results ahead doesn't mean you can rush matters or skip important phases of work. Take your time with people and equipment.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can get generous support from public or corporate resources, for well-organized personally conceived projects. Meet competition head-on, openly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look at budgets versus resources. Pay off obligations wherever possible. If you can see your way clear, this is an excellent time to make career changes.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be selective. Many people appear to be friendly, to play fair, until you see them in action for a while, know more about how they function over a period.



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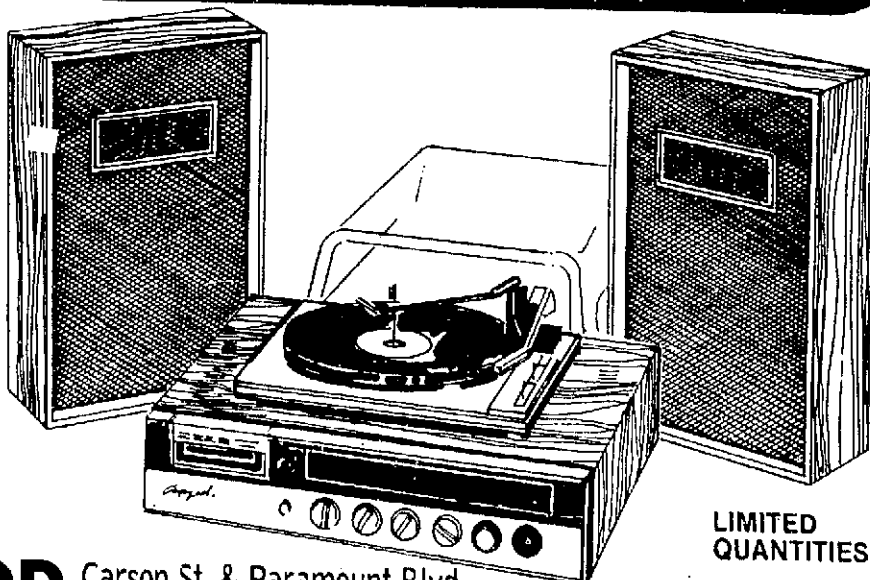
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America's top 20 events: Revolution's No. 1

By SID MOODY
Associated Press

The top story of two centuries of U.S. history is its oldest, the American Revolution, many editors and broadcasters agree. The drafting of the Constitution was voted the second most important story since 1776 and the Civil War third in a poll of newspaper editors and radio-TV news directors. There were 272 responses to the Associated

Editors' poll makes Constitution, Civil War runners-up

Press poll, and 245 of them picked the Revolution among the top 20 stories of the last 200 years in America. The great majority voted it first. World War II received the fourth highest total. The American moon landings were fifth, the development of the atomic bomb sixth, the 1929 crash and ensuing Great Depression seventh, the Water-

gate scandal and the resignation of former President Nixon eighth, World War I ninth, and Henry Ford, his Model T and the rise of the automobile 10th.

Thirteen of the top 20 stories chosen in the poll took place in the 20th century.

The remaining top

stories chosen were: 11 — the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln; 12 — the development of television; 13 — the assassination of President John F. Kennedy; 14 — Thomas Edison and the electrification of the nation; 15 — Vietnam; 16 — President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal; 17 — the changing role of women; 18 — the Wright brothers and the growth of aviation; 19 — the Louisiana Purchase, and 20 — the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation.

The editors were asked to rate a long list of stories in descending order of importance. The results were computed on the basis of total times a story was picked and the average ranking it received.

IN GENERAL the editors were struck more by technological developments in American history than political events.

1. THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: Obviously this is the watershed of American history, the event that brought the United States into being. That the break with Great Britain was inevitable can be little doubted. But the rupture came when it did through a series of events: the growing impossibility of running a colony 3,000 miles away as a source of raw materials when its own manufacturing, population and commerce were making America a power in her own right; mismanagement and corruption in London, at best a month's sail away from her colo-

nies; the emergence of a singular group of leaders who could mobilize opinion towards independence and, finally, the impossible task of subduing a people on their own limitless homeland. Britain at varying times was to occupy every major American city, yet it could not conquer its people. The men and materiel simply weren't available, as Washington came to realize, and he adopted the tactic of hitting and running. The war ran down, ending with recognition of American independence by the Treaty of Paris in 1783, and George III then received John Adams as minister from his former colony.

2. DRAFTING THE CONSTITUTION: The Revolution over, it remained to set up a government, one that became a model for the centuries to come. It was a blend of political realities in compromises between the smaller and larger states and a wise division of powers among the executive, legislature and judiciary. This far-seeing document of great flexibility has been amended 26 times but still remains the law of the richest nation on earth, a document that has lived from the Age of Enlightenment to the Age of the Atom.

3. THE CIVIL WAR: Almost 500,000 men died in the gravest crisis the Union has faced. It had been coming almost from the beginning as Northern and Southern states increasingly took issue over the practice of slavery. As the nation moved westward and new territories

asked to be admitted, tensions became more acute, aggravated by the growing industrialization of the North while the South remained agrarian and political parties became increasingly regional. The election of Abraham Lincoln was the last straw to the Southerners, and the states began to secede. This Lincoln would not allow, and the shots fired on Fort Sumter soon after his inaugural ushered in four years of war that left the South decimated for decades.

4. WORLD WAR II:

When Japanese planes attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, a frustrated American sailor for want of anything else threw potatoes at the enemy aircraft. Within four years America's industrial might, plus her fighting men, had joined Britain and Russia in crushing the Axis powers of Germany, Japan and Italy. It was a war that changed the balance of the world, leaving the United States supreme among the free nations.

5. MAN ON THE MOON: For an eternity it had been there, inspiring poets, challenging scientists, but not until July 20,

1969, did a human foot touch its dun gray dust. It belonged to American astronaut Neil Armstrong, whose landing with Edward Aldrin was the climax of a race into space with the USSR.

(Turn to Page A-23, Col. 1)

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Blue skies of California costing millions

By GIL BAILEY
National Bureau Staff Writer

California is entering the second year of an unprecedented drought that will cost consumers millions, if not billions, of dollars in higher food prices.

"Beautiful is bad," Ronald Robie, director of the California Department of Water Resources, said of clear California skies, which have refused to deliver much-needed rain.

The "beautiful is bad" remark was translated by the Federal Bureau of Reclamation into 25 per cent less water than normal for California agriculture, which produces more than 70 per cent of the nation's tomatoes, lima beans, peaches, and pears.

LONG-TERM averages suggest that each three days without rain now costs the state one inch of

precipitation, according to the Bureau of Reclamation. And the long-range forecasts predict little or no rain through the end of December.

Some limited urban areas of the state, including rich Marin County, just north of San Francisco, already face severe water problems. The problems will spread, with possible bans on all outdoor watering, if the dry weather continues.

The state has the largest and most complex series of systems for water storage and transportation ever built.

"One of the key problems is that we start the year with empty reservoirs," said Robie, whose department is now studying the "unthinkable" if the drought should continue into a third year.

"I JUST hope it rains. If it doesn't, we are going to be drowning in law suits," said an official of the huge Metropolitan Water District, which serves much of Southern California.

His comment reflects the legal complexities of water rights and contracts that span the state. Basically, there are two major water systems in California, and a number of not-so-minor ones.

The first system is a series of dams and canals built by the Federal Bureau of Reclamation, starting with the giant Shasta Dam in the mountains of Northern California. Those reservoirs and dams serve the agriculture of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys plus some of the municipalities closer to the coast.

The second system was built by

the state to carry water from Crocker-Harriman Dam to Los Angeles, with some of the supplies going to such areas as the Santa Clara Valley, just south of San Francisco.

In addition, there are municipal systems serving such cities as San Francisco.

ALL OF the systems are too dry for comfort because of two years of drought.

Robie is now attempting to put together a voluntary plan in which those water systems with barely adequate supplies would share with those systems having none or next to none.

To add to the problem is the nature of how water is transported through California.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

174 Pages

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1976

Vol. 25, No. 21

Inside Sunday

Who'll be first

...to be executed?

Is anyone ever likely to be executed again in the United States? Many states, like California, have voted overwhelmingly for the death penalty. Gov. Brown is non-committal. But the judges keep on finding reasons why the people can't have their way. Pages A-6,7.

Dirty work

...in U.S. agencies

Federal agencies and departments violated the law or their own rules almost 900 times in the last three years of the Nixon administration, according to a study released Saturday which denounced "a widespread pattern of misbehavior." Page A-12.

Playing dirty

...new line in dolls

Millions of dollars are spent finding out what kind of dolls little girls want. And the dolls are getting more realistic every day. The "anatomically correct" baby boy doll is old stuff now, but a doll that eats, drinks, then dries her diapers? It's a hot seller. Page A-16.

Don't gamble on it

...Vegas in trouble?

Is gaudy Las Vegas losing its grip on the gambling game? There are signs it might be. But if it is, the casino owners say it has nothing to do with the fact that Atlantic City, for example, has been given a gambling charter. "I wouldn't let my mother play bingo there," snorted one veteran gambler. Pages A-18, 19

Tale of 200 years

...in 20 stories

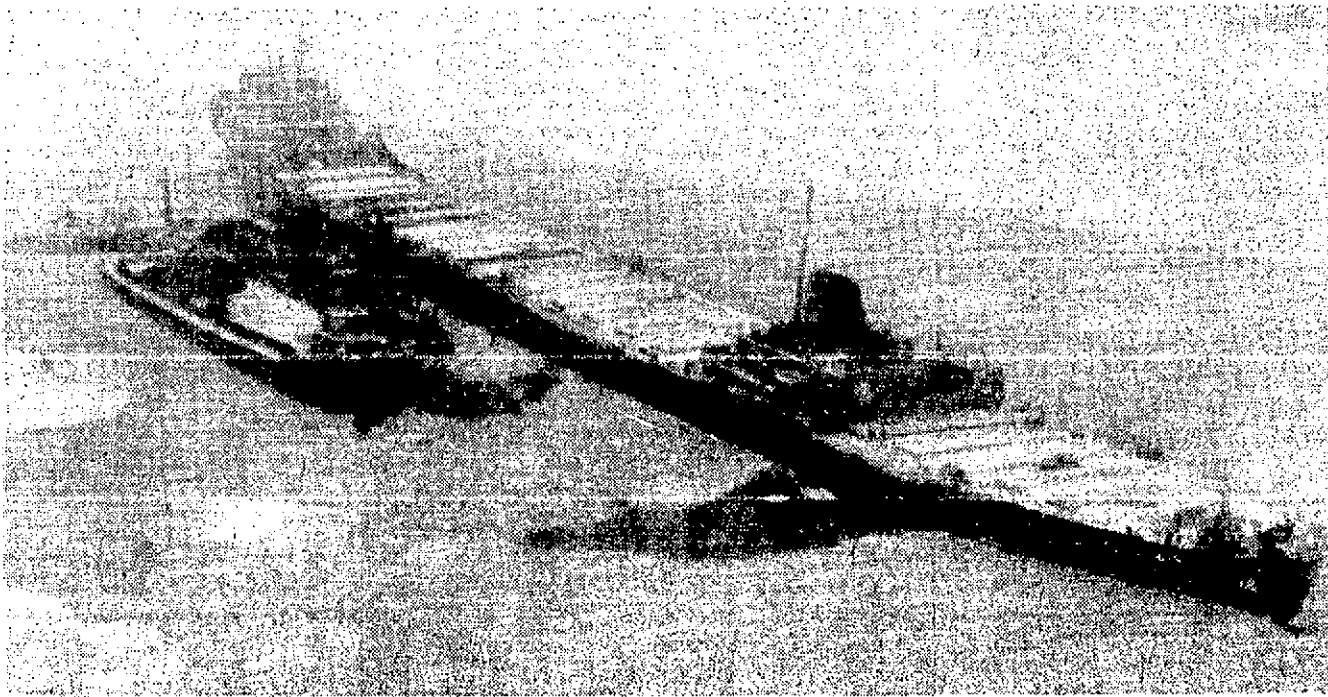
Editors and broadcasters across the nation were asked to name, in order, what they considered the top 20 stories of two centuries of U.S. history. There was plenty to choose from. But the top choice was nearly unanimous. Page A-22.

Baby mystery

...at girl's school

Finding a dead, new-born baby under a dormitory bed shocked everyone at the prim, exclusive Porter School for young ladies. The mother was identified as a pretty sophomore at the school. But the school's reputation may be safe. "We heard she was pregnant when she got here," confided a school employee hopefully. Page B-12.

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Free at last

Worst shipping jam in half a century on the St. Mary's River was broken Saturday when three tugs and an icebreaker got this ore-carrier moving again near Sault

Ste. Marie, Mich. The 716-foot Cliff's Victory got stuck on the shoals Thursday and caused a jam of 60 ships waiting to get through the Soo Locks.

—AP Wirephoto

Signal Hill acts to develop hilltop Residential gold mine expected on historic oil field

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Signal Hill councilmen ordered the city manager Saturday to take the first steps for issuing redevelopment bonds for a \$34 million program to convert its hilltop area from an oil production strip mine into a residential gold mine.

The direction to John Jameson reverses an earlier council position

to conduct the entire redevelopment operation on a pay-as-you-go basis, but falls just short of a direct commitment to bonding.

However, Jameson warned the council, meeting Saturday in its capacity as redevelopment agency, that county officials might preempt the agency from collecting some \$3 million in annual tax increment funds unless there is agency indebt-

edness that needs to be repaid.

An informal poll of the council revealed four members in favor, with Councilman William Mendenhall opposed. Mendenhall said he couldn't go along because he sensed community resistance would be too strong.

Because of his position, the council did not take a formal vote on the question, but even Menden-

hall agreed to having Jameson prepare the necessary information. Mendenhall added he would "spend every other day trying to sell the people on this until Jan. 16 (when he retires as a fireman) and then I'll spend every day."

In overall terms, the \$34,249,000 budget provides for \$8,943,000 in street construction; \$7,713,000 for

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

More weapons caches discovered

ONTARIO (AP) — Authorities Saturday said they have found more weapons caches, including a submachine gun in a hidden cellar, on the property of a man previously arrested in connection with storage of eight tons of munitions.

Enough weapons to "fill the back of a pickup truck," including a submachine gun, a sawed-off shotgun, and more explosives, were dug up in a hidden cellar here at the home of Donald Wiggins, 41, according to Ontario Police Lt. Ray Rump.

Meanwhile, another collection of weapons and ammunition has been found in the community of Wrightwood, about 40 miles northeast of Los Angeles, San Bernardino County sheriff's deputies said.

However, deputies said they were not certain if the discovery of the new weapons cache was related to the eight tons of munitions

turned up in the past week.

The weapons were spotted by a motorist Saturday morning, deputies said, and some of the armaments were in working condition.

"I think a lot of people are getting spooked," the spokesman said.

Wiggins went to authorities Thursday to tell them he owned land in Lancaster in the Antelope Valley where five tons of weapons, ammunition, explosives, and food had been found. Later, three more tons of material, including Nazi and right-wing literature, were found at his home here and at a foundry he operates in Pomona.

He said he went to authorities to "get it off my chest," and was booked for investigation of possessing destructive devices.

Additionally, some 42 barrels of material — including grenades, explosives, food and ammunition —

were discovered by sheriff's deputies late Friday on property owned by Wiggins in the desert near Lancaster, north of Los Angeles, deputies said.

"Altogether, we can safely say now that 8 tons have been found," said Dep. Anthony Silas. "We're now running into several hundred barrels."

Sheriff's deputies also reported completion of U.S. Air Force reconnaissance using infrared photography to search for more weapons caches, but noted the results were not immediately known. Detonation of more of the already discovered explosives was postponed Saturday for the second day in a row because of high winds. A ground search for additional weapons continued.

"We're checking all the property for safety's sake to make sure there are no other bunkers

and buried pieces," Rump said.

Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess suggested Friday that the munitions — the largest collection ever unearthed in the state — had been stored on Wiggins property in Ontario and Lancaster and Pomona by an extreme right-wing "paramilitary organization."

Pitchess said, "It could very likely be a group who hoped to overthrow our form of government."

He said enough supplies were recovered to outfit a 200-man army.

Wiggins has admitted knowing the material was on his property, but said it wasn't his. He said a man named "Jeff Martin" had paid him money to store the weapons.

Pitchess said Friday that investigators did not yet know who Martin was or if he existed, but he suggested that more than one person had to be involved in amassing the arsenal.

Alaska pipe defects covered up Scheme to falsify X rays admitted

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Radiographers for the nearly completed trans-Alaska pipeline have told a House subcommittee that they took part in a scheme to falsify up to 200 X-rays of defective double-joint welds.

The falsification took place after the 200 pipes with defective welds were strung along the 800-mile pipeline without repairs, the staff of the House energy and power subcommittee charged.

Finding the defective welds and correcting them could cost "hundreds of millions of dollars" and delay the pipeline's opening, now set for mid-1977, the subcommittee staff warned.

THE STAFF charged that the Departments of Interior and Transportation may have conspired with Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium that is constructing the pipeline, "to cover up or at the very least actively ignore another serious welding problem on the pipeline."

A spokesman for Alyeska told the Anchorage Daily News that the pipeline company was unaware of any falsification of double-joint weld X-rays. "We categorically deny a conspiracy with anyone," he said.

The X-rays of the 200 double-joint welds were taken in sample audits of some 42,000 double-joint welds made by machines at Fairbanks and Valdez, the subcommittee staff said. It is possible that more X-rays were falsified, three unidentified radiographers testified.

Alyeska is just completing repairs on 4,000 manual welds that were defective or lacked the required X-rays. That problem was uncovered in 1975.

A DOUBLE-JOINT weld consists of two 40-foot lengths of pipe attached under factory conditions for more efficient hauling to the field by flatbed truck, an Alyeska spokesman said.

The manual welds where the problems uncovered in 1975 arose were done when the 40-foot lengths were welded together in the field itself.

The staff's charges were made in a memo to subcommittee Chairman Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. The staff recommended that the subcommittee consider asking the Justice Department to investigate whether there was a conspiracy to ignore the defective double-joint welds.

(Continued on Page A-9, Col. 1)

Scientists explore deep mysteries of polar 'lost world'

By WALTER SULLIVAN
New York Times Service

MCMURDO SOUND, Antarctica—In an effort reminiscent of the ill-fated Mohole Project, scientists are drilling through the Ross Ice Shelf of Antarctica into an oceanic "lost world" cut off from the sun—and from scrutiny—for thousands and perhaps millions of years.

As with the Mohole, the undertaking—the Ross Ice Shelf Project (RISP)—is designed to attack a highly diverse array of problems—physical, biological and economic. The Mohole Project, a hole to be drilled through the sea floor to the "Moho" or bottom of the earth's crust, was shelved when the cost became unacceptably high.

Another goal is to explore the origin of the so-called "Antarctic bottom water" which creeps north

along the floors of the world oceans. This water, through its long contact with the sea floor, becomes rich in nutrients and where it wells up to the surface, there is a bloom of oceanic life.

It is believed that this water originates beneath the two great ice shelves of Antarctica, the Ronne Ice Shelf on the Atlantic coast and the Ross Ice Shelf. The origin of the Antarctic bottom water is of international interest in that, indirectly, it is responsible for much of the world's oceanic food.

The Ross Ice Shelf is slightly smaller in area than Texas and is an oceanic extension of the continental ice sheet of Antarctica. At the drill site, 470 miles southeast of here, it is 1.375 feet thick. Along its northern front, where it gives birth

to icebergs sometimes 100 miles long, it is uniformly about 700 feet thick.

This 400-mile frontal cliff is strikingly level because the ice, once water-borne, tends to spread to a uniform thickness, like spilled molasses. At the drill site, echo-sounding has shown 780 feet of water beneath the ice and a sea floor laden with at least several thousand feet of sediment.

It is planned to drive a coring device some 90 feet into this bottom sediment to obtain a cross section of its layers. This should reveal the history of the shelf, including when it was grounded at that location and when there was open sea at the site.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Revolution is No. 1 U.S. news story

Continued from Page A-22)
Other moon landings fol-
lowed.

6. ATOMIC ENERGY: At one point in the early days members of the Columbia College football team used to help stack graphite for an experi-
mental pile. Then, a year later in 1940, Prof. Enrico Fermi started the first successful chain reaction. Five years later, after a \$2.5 billion research and development effort con-
ducted in greatest secrecy, the world's first atomic bomb was ex-
ploded in a New Mexico desert. It was July 16, 1945, and the United States had led the world into an era of unimaginable terror and unpredictable hope.

7. THE DEPRESSION: The United States had known many panics, crashes and depressions, but none matched the one that began with the 1929 disaster on Wall Street when the boom of the '20s finally burst. Hunger, unemployment and suffering stalked the land. The granary of the plains states became a dust bowl, and the country was not to recover until World War II returned full em-
ployment.

8. WATERGATE: It began with a bungled bur-
glary, then grudgingly but relentlessly unveiled to re-
veal corruption on a scale that led to the highest seat in government, the Oval Office of the president. Be-
fore it was done, Richard M. Nixon resigned in dis-
grace. So had Vice President Spiro Agnew, leaving the nation embittered and disillusioned.

9. WORLD WAR I: It was a last moment of in-
nocence, the belief that a war that had Europe in flames could see America remain aloof. But German submarine warfare against American shipping broke President Woodrow Wilson's patience, and in 1917 the United States was in it. Her shipments of fresh, enthusiastic men

turned the tide against Germany, but Wilson's idealism was shattered when Congress refused to join the League of Nations at the war's end. Nonethe-
less, America had emerged as an undisputed world power.

10. THE AUTO AND HENRY FORD: He was-
n't the only car manu-
facturer, but Henry Ford's utilization of the assembly line, his revolutionary \$5 a day wage and his 'plain black buggy set the nation off on a road the end of which, millions of cars and millions more miles of highways later, is nowhere in sight.

11. THE DEATH OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN: When John Wilkes Booth sent a bullet into the skull of President Lincoln only days after Lee's surrender at Appomattox, he killed not only him but the best chance for an understand-
ing, human reconstruction of the defeated Confed-
eracy. Instead, radicals took over Congress, almost im-
peached President Andrew Johnson and set up bay-
onet rule in the South that left the region out of the mainstream for years to come.

12. THE TUBE IS BORN: The fundamental principles of television were known before the 20th century, but its early years were as a labora-
tory curiosity, albeit one with a recognized poten-
tial. What that potential has become, almost every American can now deter-
mine by sitting down and turning on his set.

**13. THE ASSASSINA-
TION OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY:** The shots in Dallas in 1963 cut short an administration of great style and perhaps promise. Revisionists and some nonhistorians have been somewhat hard on Kennedy of late, but two questions are still debated: Would we have entered a war in Vietnam, and did Lee Harvey Os-
wald, alone, murder him?

14. TURNING ON AMERICA: Thomas Alva Edison had but three months of schooling, which seem to have suf-
ficed. His developments of the light bulb, phono-
graph, movie camera and generating systems lit up America and left every citizen only a wall plug away from the world.

15. VIETNAM: It was America's longest war, its most divisive war and, by some yardsticks, the first it didn't win. It cost 45,000 battle deaths and \$130 bil-
lion, sacrificed the ambi-
tious social programs of the 1960s, drove President Lyndon Johnson from of-
fice, embittered a generation of young and left a widespread distrust of government.

16. THE NEW DEAL: In response to extraor-
dinary circumstances President Franklin D. Roosevelt took extraor-
dinary measures. Within hours of taking office in 1933 he closed the nation's banks to forestall panic. What followed was a bliz-
zard of programs, some successful, some not, that redefined and greatly broadened the powers of the federal government along lines that exist to this day.

17. THE WOMEN: Two hundred years ago Abigail Adams briskly reminded John not to neglect the women when talking of independence. Their bat-


ties, however, came later, culminating in 1920 with the right, finally, to vote. That seemed to end the struggle until the 1970s, when the Women's Lib movement began remind-
ing the world that women were equal members of society entitled to equality in every aspect of life.

18. KITTY HAWK AND AVIATION: What Edison was to the dark and Ford to the horse, Wilbur and Orville Wright were to the ground. It would never be the same again. Their first flight at Kitty Hawk in 1903 eventually expanded man's horizons across continents and oceans.

19. THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE: This 1803 bargain by President Thomas Jefferson doubled the size of the United States at a cost of \$15 mil-
lion, or about 13¢ cents an acre. Napoleon Bonaparte had planned on combining the territory with a French stronghold on

Santo Domingo, but yellow fever and rebellious Do-
minicans defeated his army there and led him to look for empires elsewhere. So, although no one knew it at the time, he traded away perhaps the best farmland in the world.

**20. THE 1954 DESEG-
REGATION DECISION:** Earl Warren had been a governor of California and an unsuccessful vice-presi-
dential candidate in 1948. As such, he had sufficient stature in the Republican Party for President Dwight D. Eisenhower to nominate him as chief justice in 1953. He later termed it "the worst damn appointment" he ever made. For Warren was to lead the court in one of the most liberal periods in its history, his first landmark decision being Brown vs. Board of Education, in which segregated schools were declared unconstitutional. It began 20 years of struggle—and progress—for black rights.



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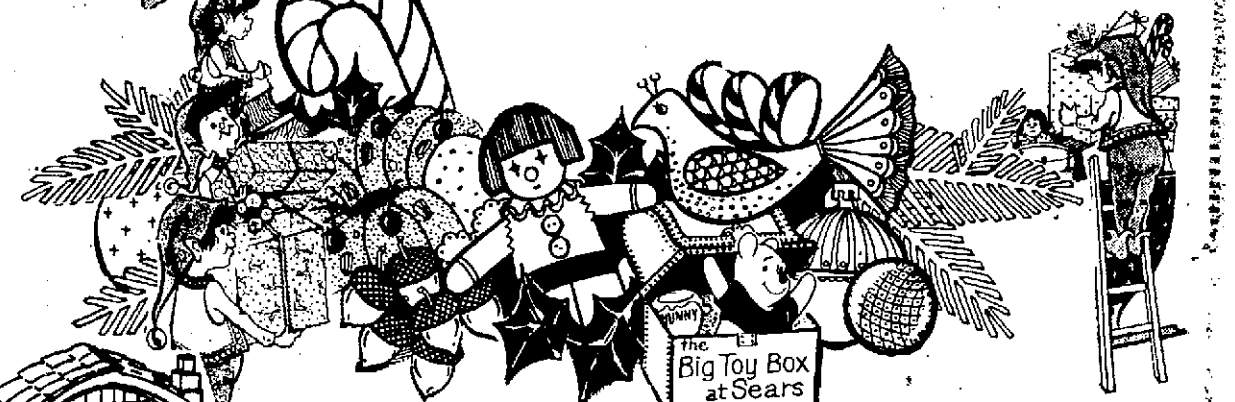
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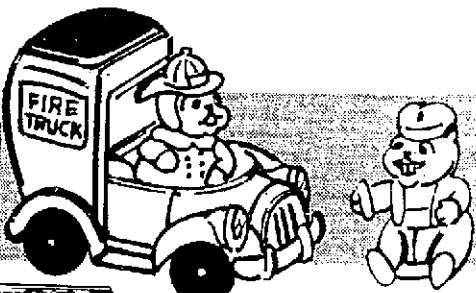
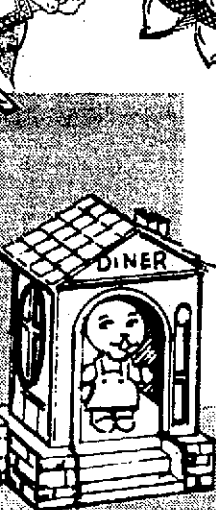
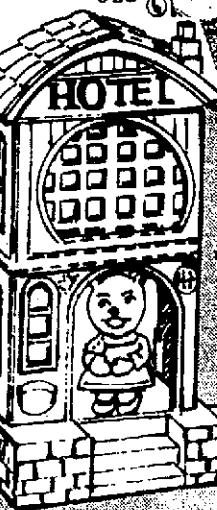
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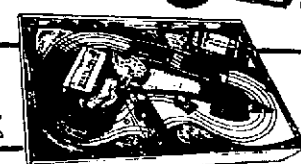
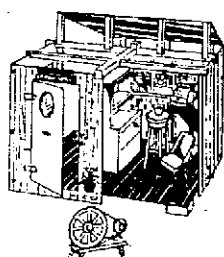


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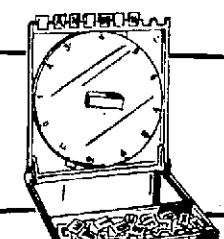
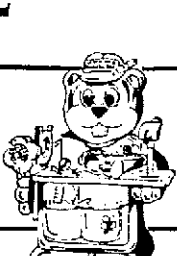


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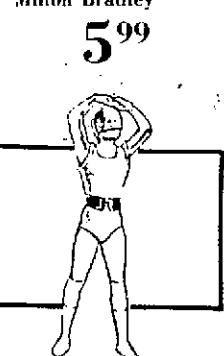
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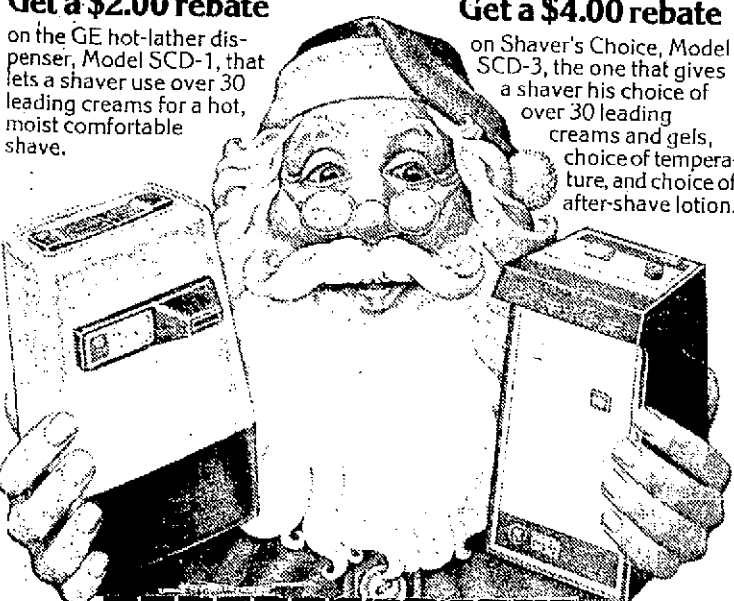
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Ashley's EL ENCANTO RESTAURANT, LONG BEACH
Famous Mexican Recipes Handed Down From Old Mexico, Cocktails

EL VAQUERO, DISNEYLAND HOTEL, ANAHEIM
A Superb Steak House Styled in the Manner of an Early California Ranch Kitchen, Cocktails

THE FALSTAFF ROOM, SHERATON-ANAHEIM HOTEL, ANAHEIM
Old English Bill of Fare, Cocktails, Entertainment

FOUR WINDS, HUNTINGTON BEACH
Polynesian & Italian Specialties, Steaks, Prime Rib, Seafood, Cocktails, Ent.

GIL'S LITTLE STORE DINNER HOUSE, ORANGE
Prime Rib, Steak, Lobster, Seafood, Cocktails, Piano Bar, Ent.

GOLDEN BUDA, ORANGE
Genuine Chinese Dishes, Cocktails

GUY FAWKES - HUNTINGTON HARBOUR, HUNTINGTON BEACH
Gourmet Food, Steak, Prime Rib, Seafood, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.

GUY FAWKES, FOUNTAIN VALLEY
Gourmet Food, Steak, Prime Rib, Seafood, Cocktails, Ent.

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR & GRILL, NEWPORT BEACH
Early American Bar & Food, Giant New York Steaks, Seafood

HARRY P'S, FULLERTON
Famous Greek Specialties, Steaks, Prime Rib, Seafood, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.

THE HOUSE OF HYUN, LAGUNA BEACH
Superb Chinese Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment Weekends

THE INN AT THE PARK RESTAURANT, THE INN AT THE PARK, ANAHEIM
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The Epitome of Steak & Crab Served On The Sizzling Platter, Cocktails

JUNGURY JOSE ON THE WATER SEAPORT VILLAGE, LONG BEACH
Early California Mexican Fare, Seafood, Steaks, Cocktails

KAM'S, CORONA DEL MAR
Chinese-Cantonese-American Food, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.

KAM'S, SANTA ANA
Best In Oriental Dining, Cantonese Food, Steak & Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing

KONO HAWAII RESTAURANT, SANTA ANA
Polynesian & Japanese Cuisine & Atmosphere, Tropical Cocktails, Ent.

LA MER RESTAURANT, ORANGE
Traditional French Cuisine—Fresh Fish Daily, Cocktails

THE LANCERS RESTAURANT, ANAHEIM
Prime Rib, Steaks, Lobster, Seafood, Cocktails, Live Ent.

THE LARK ROOM, MEADOWLARK COUNTRY CLUB, HUNTINGTON BEACH
Roast Prime Rib Au Jus, Steak, Shrimp, Cocktails, Ent.

LI'S RESTAURANT, ANAHEIM
Chinese Foods, Teriyaki Steak House, Cocktails, Dancing

LI'S RESTAURANT, HUNTINGTON BEACH
Cantonese Cuisine, Steak & Lobster, Tropical Cocktails, Ent.

MARINE DINING ROOM, NEWPORT INN, NEWPORT BEACH
Elegant Dining, Continental-American Cuisine, Cocktails, Dancing

MAYAN ROOM, HOLIDAY INN-LONG BEACH, LONG BEACH
Picturesque View, Prime Rib, Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails, Ent.

THE MEXICAN AFFAIR, LONG BEACH
Original Mexican Atmosphere & Fine Food, Cocktails

MISSION VIEJO COUNTRY CLUB & INN, MISSION VIEJO
Filet Mignon & Australian Lobster Tail, King Crab Legs, Prime Rib, Cocktails, Ent.

MOTHER JUGGS BEEFE & BREW, HUNTINGTON BEACH
Prime Rib, Steaks, Seafood & Other Delightful Entrees, Cocktails, Dancing & Ent.

MR. C'S, LONG BEACH
Cantonese-American Cuisine, Cocktails, Dancing Nightly

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Finest Mexican Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

NG'S DRAGON INN, FULLERTON
Chinese & American Food New York Style, Cocktails, Ent.

OAK ROOM, DISNEYLAND HOTEL, ANAHEIM
Gourmet Dining, Dancing, Cocktails in a Delightful English Atmosphere

OLIVER TWIST, SHERATON NEWPORT HOTEL, NEWPORT BEACH
Seafood, Prime Rib, Steaks, Served in an Old English Atmosphere, Cocktails

ORANGE BLOSSOM, FULLERTON
Chinese-Cantonese & American Food, Cocktails, Ent.

ORANGEFAIR RESTAURANT, FULLERTON
Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails, Entertainment

THE PIRATE'S TABLE RESTAURANT, HOLIDAY INN-ANAHEIM, ANAHEIM
Authentic Island Dishes, Steak, Seafood, Cocktails, Ent.

PUGGINI'S ARTESIA, ARTESIA
Continental Cuisine, Italian Dinners, Cocktails

ROSSWOOD INN, SEAL BEACH
Plush Atmosphere, Fine Dining, Cocktails, Dancing, Ent.

SHIPYARD INN, DISNEYLAND HOTEL, ANAHEIM
Dine Deliciously on Gourmet Seafood Overlooking The Water World Marina, Cocktails

SKY ROOM SUPPER CLUB, LONG BEACH
Overlooking The Blue Pacific & The Queen Mary, Dining, Dancing, Cocktails, Ent.

THE SULTAN, ORANGE
Flaming Shishkebab, Middle Eastern & American Cuisine, Cocktails

SUNSHINE MEAT & LIQUOR CO., HUNTINGTON BEACH, HUNTINGTON BEACH
Intimate, Individual Dining Chambers, Prime Rib, Seafood, Cocktails, Dancing

SUNSHINE MEAT & LIQUOR CO., ANAHEIM, ANAHEIM
Choice Steaks, Prime Rib, Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing

VILLA CHIANTI RESTAURANT, GRAND HOTEL, ANAHEIM
Elegant Dining in Old European Atmosphere, Seafood & Prime Rib, Cocktails

VILLA JAMES, LAGUNA BEACH
Candlelight Dining in a Neapolitan Atmosphere, Continental Italian Cuisine

WHALE'S INN, DANA POINT MARINA, DANA POINT
Unexcelled Cuisine, Nautical Atmosphere, Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails, Ent.

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Hacienda Hotel & Casino, Lodging, Garden Room, Buffet
Brunch Or Buffet Dinner
King Albert Hotel, Lodging
Jamaica Motel, Lodging
Holiday Vegas Motel, Lodging
Union Plaza Hotel & Casino, Lodging
Midnight Show
Highlander Inns, Lodging
LAKE TAHOE AREA
Sahara Tahoe Resort Hotel & Casino, Lodging, Breakfast
Hyatt Lake Tahoe Resort Hotel & Casino, Lodging
Tahoe Motel, Lodging
Alder Inn Motel, Lodging
Shenandoah Motel, Lodging
Frontier Lodge, Realm Inn, Lodging
Pine Motel, Lodging
The Cedar Lodge, Lodging
Tah-Chalet Motel, Lodging
Harvey's Inn Casino, Lodging
Timber House Restaurant, Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
Timber Cove Lodge, Best Western, Lodging
The Lake Tahoe Inn, Lodging
Lake Tahoe Cruises, Admission
Charmy Chalet or Silver Sands Resort, Lodging
Miss Tahoe Cruises, Admission
Tahoe Colony Inn, Kings Way Inn, Lodging
Town & Country Lodge, Lodging
Ponderosa Ranch, Admission
Tahoe Paradise Golf Course, Green Fee

CABANA MOTEL, LODGING
Rainbow Lodge, Lodging
Kent Motel, Lodging
Americana Inn, Lodging
Homewood Ski Area, Ski Lift
Tahoe Ski Bowl, Ski Lift
Boreal, Ski Lift

RENO AREA
Bonanza Inn, Lodging
Tropics Inn, Lodging
Club Cal Neva, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
Lakemill Lodge, Lodging
Ponderosa Motel, Lodging
Caral Reel Inn, Lodging
Town Aire Motel, Lodging
De La More's Comstock Bonanza Mine, Admission
Carson City Golf Course, Green Fee
Carson Nugget, Comstock Room, Buffet Dinner
City Center Motel, Best Western, Lodging
Sundowner Hotel Casino, Lodging
Howard Johnson's Hotel & Casino, Lodging
Slide Mountain Ski Bowl, Ski Lift

PLUS THESE OUT OF STATE BONUSES

PHOENIX-SCOTTSDALE AREA
Del Webb's Mountain Shadows, Lodging, Breakfast
Del Webb's Towne House, Lodging, Breakfast

PACIFIC NORTHWEST AREA
Quality Inn-Sherwood, Lodging
Seattle Airport Hilton, Lodging
Roosevelt Motor Hotel, Lodging
Doric Tacoma Motor Hotel, Lodging

SAN DIEGO AREA
Winters Circle Lodge, Lodging
Best Western York Hotel, Lodging
Bridge Motel Inn, Lodging
Airport Inn, Lodging, Dinner
Holiday Inn-Mission Valley, Lodging
Sutter Motor Lodge, Lodging, Club Breakfast

SANTA BARBARA AREA
Holiday Inn-Ventura, Lodging
Coco Sirena Marina Hotel, Lodging
Turnpike Lodge, Lodging
Pao Soup Anderson's Inn, Lodging, Breakfast
Lunch Or Dinner
Hill House Motel, Lodging
Three Crown Inn, Lodging
Hilton Inn Resort, Lodging

LOS ANGELES, SO. BAY, PASADENA, HOLLYWOOD AREA
Huntington Sheraton Hotel, Lodging
Paseo Hilton Hotel, Lodging
Airport Park Hotel, Lodging
The University Hilton, Lodging
Holiday Inn-Glenview, Lodging
Holiday Inn-Corona Center, Lodging
Holiday Inn-Downtown, Lodging
Sportsman's Lodge Hotel, Lodging
The Valley Hilton, Lodging
El Arroyo, Lunch Or Dinner
Hollywood-Frontier Motor Hotel, Best Western, Lodging
Hollywood House, Lodging
Hollywood House, Lodging

PALM SPRINGS-MOUNTAIN AREA
International Hotel Resort, Lodging
Jawal Garden Hotel, Lodging
Paseo Hilton Hotel, Lodging
Holiday Inn-Cine Center, Lodging
Holiday Inn-West Center, Lodging
Holiday Inn-Montebello, Lodging
The San Bernardino Hilton, Lodging
Vista Del Sol Hotel & Apartments, Lodging
Bahama Hotel, Lodging
Antelope Valley Inn, Lodging, Friends Room, Dinner
Green Tree Inn, Lodging, The Coffee Shop, Breakfast
Buckhorn Motel, Lodging
The Arrowhead Inn & Cottages, Lodging
Marina Riviera Hotel, Lodging

FRESNO AREA
Smuggler's Inn, Lodging
Best Western Queen Motel, Lodging
Ramada Inn, Lodging
Coco Royale, Lodging, Rib N Sirlon, Dinner
Fresno Edge-water Lodge, Lodging, Dinner

SACRAMENTO AREA
Holiday Inn, Lodging
Travelers Inn, Sacramento, Lodging
Travelers Inn, Stockton, Lodging
Lloyd McKee's El Rancho Hotel, Lodging, Breakfast
Pao Soup Anderson's Inn, Lodging, Breakfast, Lunch Or Dinner

SAN FRANCISCO AREA
San Francisco Hilton Inn, Lodging
Holiday Inn-Cine Center, Lodging
Holiday Inn At San Francisco International Airport, Lodging
The Golden Rooster Restaurant & Lounge, Breakfast
Royal Inn Of San Francisco Downtown, Lodging, Jolly King Restaurant, Dinner
The Widow And Pancha Villa, Dinner
Berkeley House Motel, Lodging
Berkeley House Motel, Lodging, Breakfast
Crown N Sirlon, Dinner
Oakland Hilton Inn, Lodging
Royal Inn Of Oakland Airport, Lodging, Jolly King Restaurant, Breakfast

ADMISSIONS, SPORTS, GOLF, THEATERS, ENTERTAINMENT
L.A. Aztec, North American Soccer League
California Angels, American League Baseball
4th Annual Times 500 NASCAR Grand National Stock Car Race
32nd Annual Los Angeles Times Charities Football Game, NFL
Los Alamitos Quarter Horse Racing
Iron Country Saddle
Mereland Wax Museum
Wax Museum Of The Queen Mary
Los Angeles Fair Club, Inc. Santa Anita Park
Oak Tree Racing Association, Santa Anita Park
Hollywood Wax Museum
NBC Color Studio Tour
Alpine Village Film Festival
California State Fair
Garden Grove Williamsport Golf Course, Santa Ana
Beverly Hills Golf Course, Santa Ana
City of Fullerton Municipal Golf Course
Bellflower Municipal Golf Course
Loyd & Golf Course & Driving Range, Orange
Heatherhill Golf Park, Long Beach
Brea Golf Course
Jurupa Hills Country Club, Riverside
California Cinema Circuit, Inc. Family Fun I & II
Fountain Valley, Cypress Twin Cinema I & II
Cinema I
8 & 11 The Vals Park, Twin Cinema I & II
Orange
Grove & 11, Garden Grove
Nigel Theatre, South Laguna
South Coast Theatre, Laguna Beach
Alhambra Theatre No. 1 & 2, Cerritos
Orange Mall Theatre No. 1 & 2
Fashion Square Theatre No. 1 & 2, La Habra

PLUS THESE HOLIDAY BONUSES — FREE NIGHTS LODGING AND/OR BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER, SPORTS, THEATRE, GOLF, ENTERTAINMENT — MEMBERSHIP

DISNEYLAND-ORANGE COUNTY AREA
Del Webb's Newport Inn, Lodging
The Inn At The Park, Lodging
Holiday Inn at Disneyland, Lodging
Holiday Inn-Long Beach, Lodging
Golden Sands Inn Resort By The Sea, Lodging
Queen Mary Hotel, Lodging
Royal Inn Of Santa Ana, Lodging
The Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana, Lodging
The Saddleback Inn, Norwalk, Lodging
Golden Forest Inn At Disneyland, Lodging
Edgewater Hyatt House Hotel, Lodging
Variation Village, Lodging
Mr. P.S. The Ranch House Dinner

LOS ANGELES, SO. BAY, PASADENA, HOLLYWOOD AREA
Huntington Sheraton Hotel, Lodging
Paseo Hilton Hotel, Lodging
Airport Park Hotel, Lodging
The University Hilton, Lodging
Holiday Inn-Glenview, Lodging
Holiday Inn-Corona Center, Lodging
Holiday Inn-Downtown, Lodging
Sportsman's Lodge Hotel, Lodging
The Valley Hilton, Lodging
El Arroyo, Lunch Or Dinner
Hollywood-Frontier Motor Hotel, Best Western, Lodging
Hollywood House, Lodging
Hollywood House, Lodging

PALM SPRINGS-MOUNTAIN AREA
International Hotel Resort, Lodging
Jawal Garden Hotel, Lodging
Paseo Hilton Hotel, Lodging
Holiday Inn-Cine Center, Lodging
Holiday Inn-West Center, Lodging
Holiday Inn-Montebello, Lodging
The San Bernardino Hilton, Lodging
Vista Del Sol Hotel & Apartments, Lodging
Bahama Hotel, Lodging
Antelope Valley Inn, Lodging, Friends Room, Dinner
Green Tree Inn, Lodging, The Coffee Shop, Breakfast
Buckhorn Motel, Lodging
The Arrowhead Inn & Cottages, Lodging
Marina Riviera Hotel, Lodging

FRESNO AREA
Smuggler's Inn, Lodging
Best Western Queen Motel, Lodging
Ramada Inn, Lodging
Coco Royale, Lodging, Rib N Sirlon, Dinner
Fresno Edge-water Lodge, Lodging, Dinner

SACRAMENTO AREA
Holiday Inn, Lodging
Travelers Inn, Sacramento, Lodging
Travelers Inn, Stockton, Lodging
Lloyd McKee's El Rancho Hotel, Lodging, Breakfast
Pao Soup Anderson's Inn, Lodging, Breakfast, Lunch Or Dinner

SAN FRANCISCO AREA
San Francisco Hilton Inn, Lodging
Holiday Inn-Cine Center, Lodging
Holiday Inn At San Francisco International Airport, Lodging
The Golden Rooster Restaurant & Lounge, Breakfast
Royal Inn Of San Francisco Downtown, Lodging, Jolly King Restaurant, Dinner
The Widow And Pancha Villa, Dinner
Berkeley House Motel, Lodging
Berkeley House Motel, Lodging, Breakfast
Crown N Sirlon, Dinner
Oakland Hilton Inn, Lodging
Royal Inn Of Oakland Airport, Lodging, Jolly King Restaurant, Breakfast

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Please submit additional list of names if space is not adequate IPT/12/5/76

People in the news

Beatles tape said worth \$16 million

Combined News Services

Butcher "King Size" Taylor once turned down \$50 for a tape recording he made in 1962 of a group of young, tough Liverpool boys. That tape of the Beatles may make \$16 million as a double LP record to be released soon, according to London's Evening News.

However, the release of the tape made in Hamburg, Germany, when the Beatles were playing for a few dollars a night, is almost certain to lead to more courtroom battles for John Lennon, Paul

McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

The former members of the now-scattered group are not eager for the record to be released, the newspaper said Saturday.

Those who have heard the old recording, which has been remixed to upgrade the technical quality of the tape, describe it as being far rougher than their later work. But they say the tape captures a raw Beatles sound rarely heard before.

The tape includes stage talk from the Beatles aimed at their German audience. John Lennon is

heard bawling at the boozy, bawling crowd to "shurrup" (shut up), and yelling at his girlfriend of the time, a barmaid named Bettina, to bring more beer. He is also heard cracking jokes about Hitler.

Tracks on the record will probably include "I Saw Her Standing There," "I Love Her So," "Kansas City," "Long Tall Sally" and "Roll Over Beethoven," the newspaper said.

"It's a fantastic, fantastic tape and I think the millions of people who have followed the Beatles

should be allowed to hear it," said Paul Murphy, managing director of BUK Records and one of the three men involved in the project.

The other two are Taylor and Allan Williams, the Beatles' first manager. Taylor, now a butcher in Southport, Lancashire, was a friend of the Beatles in their early days of struggle.

Five years after the group broke up, re-released Beatles singles are selling by the hundreds of thousands. The four have turned down numerous million-dollar

offers to get back together.

Lennon, 36, lives in New York after fighting off an attempt by U.S. immigration authorities to deport him. McCartney, 34, who has had a number of hit records with his new group Wings, lives in Scotland. Harrison, 33, recently lost a breach of copyright case over his hit single "My Sweet Lord," and Starr, 36, has been making movies.

Murphy said the biggest single problem was proving that Taylor owned the copyright to the tape and was allowed to release it.

"Our breakthrough on that one came when he stumbled on an old letter from Brian Epstein, the Beatles' manager, saying that he would offer Mr. Taylor 20 pounds (then worth about \$50) for the tape even though 'there does not appear to be any commercial value to the recording'."

Taylor refused the offer and kept the tape, which lay in a cupboard in his home until 1973.

"I was thinking about this rock'n'roll revival going on and suddenly remembered I had this tape from the old days," said Taylor. "And I reckoned it must be worth something."

Furlough

Mississippi State Penitentiary officials reported mixed results this weekend on the first of the season's holiday furloughs for inmates.

Two of the 55 inmates due back Friday night failed to return and were classified Saturday as escapees. Authorities said a third inmate, Erby Lee Jones, drove up to the prison gates and told guards he was so intent on getting back in time that he stole a car.

The other 52 inmates returned without any trouble.

Fake

IBIZA, Balearic Islands (AP) — Elmyr de Hory, a Hungarian painter known as a master art forger and the subject of Clifford Irving's book "Fake!" died Saturday on the Spanish island of Ibiza. He was 65.

Authorities said de Hory was rushed to a clinic where he died after being found unconscious at his home in San Jose, about 15 miles from the capital of Ibiza.

Two Spanish news agencies reported that authorities were investigating the possibility that death was caused by barbiturates.

Malik

Jacob A. Malik, the Soviet Union's long-time ambassador to the United Nations, goes home for good today newly decorated with the Kremlin's highest award — an Order of Lenin.

Malik returned to the United Nations on Nov. 28 after a five-month absence for a series of farewell visits, including a meeting with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller on Thursday and a formal dinner with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

The veteran envoy was decorated on his 70th birthday, Dec. 6.

Down Boy!

Illinois Gov.-elect James R. Thompson said Saturday he is going to start taking classes at a dog-obedience school.

Thompson said he will enter the school for orientation Jan. 5.

A week later, he said, his Irish setter, "Guv," will join him for a series of obedience training course. Guv is only six months old but already has a reputation of being unruly.

"My wife is sending both of us," said Thompson.



Up in arms

Actor Anthony Quinn, right, goes through a high-stepping dance routine with Peter Athamassiou during rehearsal at a Greek-Israeli nightclub in New York. Quinn will make his first nightclub appearance tonight for "An evening with Anthony Quinn and His Friends, a benefit show for the Institute of Applied Biology."

—AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY

47 injured in Irish wedding bomb blast

Combined News Services

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A bomb exploded Saturday in the attic of a hotel in Portadown during a wedding reception for a Roman Catholic couple, and 47 persons were injured, police reported.

They said the father of the groom was in serious condition and two other persons also were hospitalized while the 44 others injured escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second largest city, a sniper killed a British soldier, army headquarters said.

A spokesman reported the soldier was shot in the back when the sniper

Rhodesian talks

LONDON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland concluded Saturday two rounds of strategy sessions aimed at breaking the deadlocked talks in Geneva on how to set up a black majority government to replace the white-led regime of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith in Rhodesia. Neither Kissinger nor Crosland would publicly discuss the compromise plan discussed Saturday morning and Friday night. But informed sources said ideas focused on having a British executive officer, or resident commissioner, being appointed to replace the "council of state" originally suggested to Smith by Kissinger and which has since become a major point of contention in the negotiations.

Heroin seized

ROME — Airport police found about 2½ pounds of pure heroin worth \$1.2 million in secret compartments of two suitcases that a Malaysian tried to carry through customs, officials said Saturday. Police said customs emptied the suitcases because they man carrying them appeared nervous. They said a first inspection revealed only clothes, but that the luggage seemed too heavy once emptied and that a further check uncovered the secret compartments and the heroin.

Elections slated

LISBON, Portugal — Communist youth squads plastered Lisbon with posters in the last hours before today's nationwide local elections that could make or break the moderate Socialist government. Political analysts have predicted gains by Communists and the right-wing Social Democratic Center at the expense of the moderate Socialist government because apathy and disenchantment were expected to keep about 27 per cent of the voters at home. Election issues are strictly local, but Premier Mario Soares has called the voting a referendum on his four-month-old minority government's performance. Soares has said he might resign if his party loses significant support.

fired at a six-man patrol in the Roman Catholic Bogside district, a stronghold of the Irish Republican Army's militant Provisional wing.

Fourteen British soldiers have been killed in Northern Ireland this year. The latest slaying raised to at least 1,877 the number of persons killed since August 1969 in sectarian fighting in the mostly Protestant province.

The bomb in Portadown, a predominantly Protestant town 30 miles southwest of Belfast, blew the roof off the three-story Yachtsman's Hotel.

Most of the victims were on the second floor and were hit by falling debris. Among those wounded were the bride and groom who had been married two hours earlier, Mary Cullen Green, 20 and Martin Green, 17. Neither was seriously injured.

The priest who married the couple, the Rev. Patrick McVeigh, rushed to the hotel to help the injured.

Police reported army experts defused a 40-pound bomb outside the home of Sir Ian Fraser, former chairman of the Northern Ireland Police Authority, in the Malone Road quarter of southern Belfast.

Mass killings told

NEW YORK — More than 20,000 persons, many of them political dissidents, have disappeared or have been illegally executed in the last 10 years in Guatemala, according to Amnesty International, a human-rights organization. In a 17-page report issued by its London headquarters Saturday, Amnesty International charged that "massive killings" began in the 1960s in the name of counter-insurgency, or pacification and anti-Communism. The report quotes various Guatemalan officials who justify the killings as a response to left-wing and "common criminal" violence. The report describes alleged torture of peasants and labor leaders and quotes witnesses as having said they had found mutilated bodies in plastic bags in lakes and river and mass graves in the countryside.

Algerian elections

ALGIERS, Algeria — Chief of state Houari Boumedienne was formally elected president on an unopposed ballot Friday by 95.23 per cent of the nation's 7.8 million registered voters, Interior Minister Mohamed ben Ahmed Abdelghani said Saturday. It was the first presidential vote since Boumedienne took power in a army coup d'etat in 1965.

Protesters routed

TEL AVIV, Israel — Police used clubs and tear gas Saturday to disperse Arab youths demonstrating in the occupied West Bank town of Nablus against a new Israeli tax similar to a sales tax. Israeli witnesses said soldiers chased about 150 youths out of the Nablus market section and a curfew was then imposed for the town.

Christmas At Los Cerritos Center

The Santa in your family will delight to the holiday excitement at Los Cerritos Center. Store after store brims with gifts to thrill everyone on your Christmas list. Bring home the spirit of Christmas from Los Cerritos Center.

Los Cerritos Center

Visions of sugar plums dancing in her head.

Christy shares her Christmas feast!

"The talking Christmas Bear" the newest addition to Christy's friends.

See Christy and her forest of animated Christmas friends throughout the mall. Daily 10 to 10:00, Sunday 11 to 6

Christy baking Christmas goodies.

Music in the Air.

Los Cerritos Center

605 Freeway at South St., Cerritos

Report says L.A. misappropriated funds for harbor

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marktime Editor

The city of Los Angeles has misappropriated between \$3.8 million and \$7 million of its Harbor Department's money in violation of the state's tidelands trust grant, according to an investigative report filed with the State Lands Commission.

The report, filed Dec. 3 by James F. Trout, manager of lands operations, State Lands Division, recommends that the Harbor Commission be forbidden to pay the city any more money until the city repays the money belonging to the Harbor Department.

At a hearing Jan. 26 in Sacramento, the commission is scheduled to consider whether the city violated state law that requires revenue generated by the Harbor Department to be spent for activities or uses rela-

tive to commerce, navigation and fisheries.

THE POSSIBILITY that the city may have illegally retained interest from millions of dollars in Harbor Department funds on deposit with the city between

EXCLUSIVE

1924 and 1960 was first revealed in 1970 after an investigation by the Independent Press-Telegram.

A week after the I, P-T story of Dec. 5, 1970, Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, then chairman of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee, called for an audit of the city's financial practices to determine whether the city had violated its tidelands trust agreement.

At that time, William J. Bullock, then chief accounting officer for the Harbor Department,

estimated the city could owe the department as much as \$31 million.

Trout's report notes that in 1972 the Harbor Department chief accountant concluded the total amount owed to the harbor revenue fund by the city was \$7,117,708. The state auditor general fixed the sum at \$3,832,441; the difference was due to methods of compounding interest.

AT VARIOUS times through the years, the Board of Harbor Commissioners has transferred — at the city's request — surplus harbor funds to reimburse the city for the payment of principal and interest on general obligation bonds issued to finance harbor construction projects.

As of last June 30, \$5,580,000 had been transferred to the city for that purpose.

The State Lands Commission staff recommends that the Harbor Commission should not make further fund transfers until the city treasurer has accounted for the interest owed the harbor revenue fund and repaid it.

The report observes that the Harbor Department receives revenue from two principal sources: from lands held by the department under the tidelands trust agreement and from lands not under the trust.

However, in the report prepared for the SLC, Trout claims that because the city failed to keep the trust funds separate from the non-trust funds deposited with the city treasurer, all the money in the harbor revenue fund is presumed to be tidelands trust funds.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1

Poor kids suffer most in holidays

Poverty hits hardest at Christmas. Perhaps that's because great expectations run higher during the holiday season.

The simple and pure religious meaning of Christmas may offer comfort for poor children, but their innocent hearts still have trouble understanding why their dreams remain ignored.

The more fortunate residents of Long Beach have the opportunity to do something about that this holiday season.

Mary Morales, an East Long Beach social worker, tells how children become more vulnerable during what ought to be the happiest of seasons.

"Can you imagine what it must be like to come back to school and hear the other children talk about the food they ate, or the presents they were given?" she asks.

"Poor children are always aware of what they must do without, but at the holidays it becomes even more apparent. The hunger campaign is very important — not for the parents, but for the children."

SOMETIMES it takes a keen eye to see it, she says, but the poverty is there — as demonstrated by a letter from a desperate mother:

"I am a young 20-year-old mother of three children, David, 4; Jeff, 2, and Debbie, 8 months."

"I do the best I can to feed and clothe my kids . . . but it doesn't leave much for any extras."

"Christmas is going to be pretty small this year 'cause prices are so high. I just ain't able to save enough to get gifts for the kids."

"I feel ashamed to ask," the mother concludes, "but we sure could use some help from some kind-hearted people who are doing better than me. Anything would be appreciated and loved by my kids."

Operation Christmas — the program designed to provide a toy for each needy child under 12 in Long Beach — wants to prevent innocent dreams from becoming nightmares of poverty.

Through Operation Christmas,

each needy family also receives a food voucher redeemable for a turkey, ham or whatever the family chooses for Christmas dinner.

To insure a balanced array of foods in the dinner basket, canned goods are purchased to supplement those collected by the PTA in local schools.

Operation Christmas costs money, and the \$15,000 goal, according to Salvation Army Maj. Don Pack, is far from being met.

Families may register for Operation Christmas from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday — the last day — at any of these locations:

Catholic Social Service, 123 E. 14th St.; Community Improvement League, 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway; East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2338 E. Anaheim St.; Central Area Neighborhood Facility, 1133 Rhea St.; or the Downtown Neighborhood Center, 601 Pacific Ave.

Other locations include the West Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 1372 W. Willow St.; Senior Opportunities and Services, 406 E. First St.; North Facility Center, 6335 Myrtle Ave; West Facility Center, 2125 Santa Fe Ave., and the Salvation Army, 455 E. Spring St.

OPERATION Christmas is sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram and administered by the Salvation Army in cooperation with the County Department of Public Social Services, PTA, Catholic Social Services, the city's neighborhood and facility centers, Senior Opportunities and Services, and the Community Improvement League.

Tax-deductible donations may be sent to Operation Christmas, P.O. Box 1820, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Donations of new toys or clothing may be taken directly to the Operation Christmas clearinghouse at 455 E. Spring St., or to a neighborhood center.

Donations of used toys or clothing should be made only to the nearest neighborhood center or the Salvation Army at 1370 Alamitos Ave.

Decorations on harbor tour to light up Friday

Waterfront Christmas decorations will be illuminated nightly beginning Friday through Jan. 2 for motorists driving through the Long Beach Harbor along a well-marked tour route.

The Port of Long Beach inaugurated the waterfront Christmas tour route last year to welcome in the Bicentennial and featured illuminated grain elevators, container cranes, oil derricks and terminals.

This year's display will close the Bicentennial year in a garland of colored lights, and the port facilities will be lit every evening at dusk.

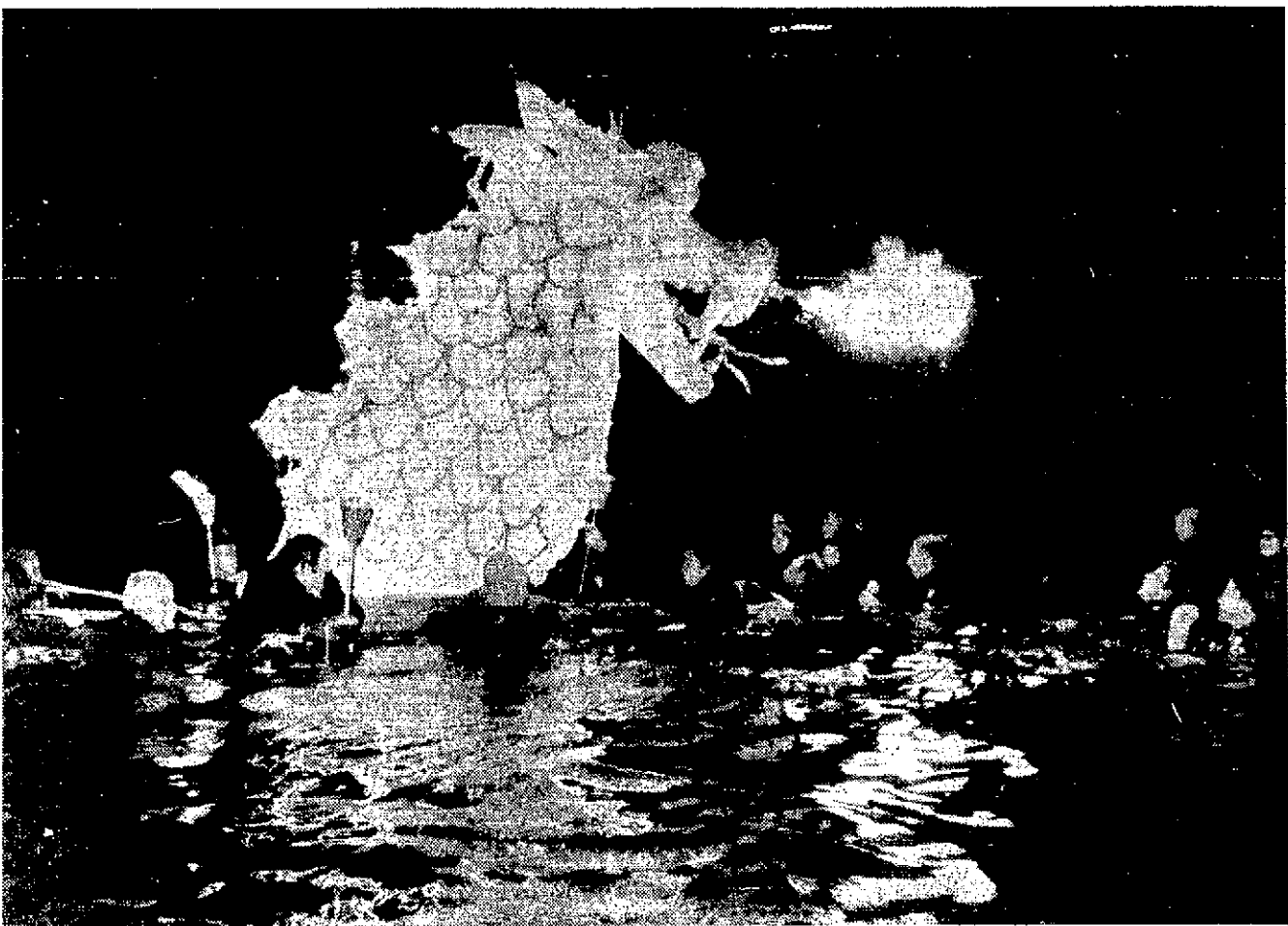
Participating in the gala waterfront display are the oil islands

operated by THUMS, the regal Queen Mary, Queensway Hilton Hotel, Long Beach Harbor Department, numerous port tenants and many of the cargo ships.

The harbor tour route begins at the Harbor Administration Building on Harbor Plaza, from which point directional signs will guide visitors along a six-mile serpentine route.

Visitors taking the Long Beach Freeway to reach the Long Beach Harbor headquarters should follow the freeway due south into the Port of Long Beach and turn off at Harbor Plaza.

Long Beach-area residents should enter the harbor at Magnolia Avenue and Ocean Boulevard via the Queens Way Bridge.



Flight of fancy

One of the more spectacular entries in Saturday's endless parade of lighted boats on the Naples canals was this water-borne firebreathing dragon, propelled by a score of enthusiastic swimmers. There was little cause for concern, however, for as everyone knows, dragons bring good

fortune to all in their path. The festivities were part of the 31st annual Parade of Lights and Christmas Pageant which continues through today on the canals and in Alamitos Bay. The yearly Christmas pageant is sponsored by the Naples Improvement Association.

—Staff Photo By ROGER COAR

Trained to go to war in less than 2 days Marine reservists defeat 'enemy'

By BRAD ALTMAN
Staff Writer

The more you sweat in peace, the less you bleed in war.
—Col. Pat Harrington
U.S. Marine Corps.

The Marines won a battle Saturday at Camp Pendleton.

It was a rigged confrontation with an imaginary enemy, staged to offer 130 Long Beach-area Marine reservists the chance to dust off their M-16s and camouflaged utility uniforms.

As the sun sank over the Pacific ocean, an officer at the command center radioed the good news to two battalions hugging the wind-swept, winter-brown hillside a short distance away:

"A 24-hour truce has been called by Abhonia (a fictitious country) . . . All units dig in for the night."

THE NUMBER of enemy soldiers "killed" was irrelevant. What was important was that the pre-planned battle was successfully completed by ordinary citizens, who perhaps have more in common with the neighborhood barber than with career military men—with an exception.

They are assigned to the Long Beach Marine Corps Reserve Training Center on Terminal Island, and they can be ready to go to war in less than two days.

Reservists have been getting a

bad press lately, complained Maj. Gen. Edward J. Miller, commanding general of the 4th Marine Division, who was there to oversee the operation. "But reservists are just as good as regular Marines," he claimed, noting that there were now about 35,000 active reservists and 188,000 regular Marines.

Last Wednesday, the commanding officer of the Terminal Island-based reservists, Lt. Col. Howard Rast, was given the word that his Marines—including seven women—would be participating in the "Mobilization Operation Readiness and Deployment Test."

A REPORTER attended Saturday's drill at Miller's invitation. Miller said he wanted to disprove recent news accounts which claimed that reservists were not capable of mobilizing quickly in case of a war or national emergency.

Saturday at 9 a.m.—"M" (for mobilization) Day—a 14-vehicle military convoy was on the San Diego Freeway crawling at 45 mph toward Camp Pendleton, 70 miles away.

In the lead car, Col. Pat Harrington, assistant chief for staff mobilization of 4th Division, explained that his job was to evaluate how well the reservists did in comparison to regular Marines.

"There's no pass or fail," he explained. "We want to know their overall state of readiness from a

mobilization standpoint."

He said the reservists meet one weekend a month and for two weeks during the summer. They are paid according to rank. A captain, for instance, receives \$165 for two days' work.

TECHNICALLY, they belong to the 3d Air/Naval Gunfire Liaison Co. (AGLICO), which is responsible for working as a kind of communications coordinator for either Army or allied troops in combat zones, assisting in pinpointing where weapon assaults should be made.

Marine reservists are rarely called on. The last time they were used was in 1950 in the Korean War. But they are necessary for national defense, and that fact is difficult to explain to a budget-minded public, Harrington complained.

"Training for war is not cost effective," he said.

"What I mean," he elaborated, "is there's no tangible result."

The colonel pointed to an F4 fighter zooming over the freeway as it approached the El Toro Marine Base. "That plane burns hundreds of dollars of fuel an hour. It appears to many to be wasteful."

"Americans resist expenditures on defense for the same reason that people don't buy burial plots when they're healthy. They just don't think about death or the possibility of war."

"However," the colonel went

on, "as long as a potential enemy believes the United States has the capacity and will to retaliate, it will not attack us."

Harrington saluted a military policeman, who then waved his vehicle onto the sprawling, 900-square-mile base of Camp Pendleton. In a few minutes the car began winding up a rough gravel road.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



COL. PAT HARRINGTON



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THERE'S A little bit of Walter Mitty in all of us, the yen to turn our fantasies into reality. We are all actors in the stage of the mind, singing our songs as Sinatra, dancing as Gene Kelly, acting as Tracy and Gable, fighting as George Patton, painting as Rembrandt, perhaps even marrying as Gabor.

Cumtudeon columnists are no exception. Like the stand-up comic who yearns to play Hamlet, a columnist in the middle-earlies of his life can itch for

a hand mike, a soft piano background and a salon where the tables are intimate and the candlepower is as low as the blues.

At 9 o'clock on the evening of Nov. 30, my fantasy came true, thanks to Dan Ballantine, chief purser of the S.S. Santa Magdalena, steaming south to San Francisco from Vancouver.

Dan formerly operated night clubs and restaurants in Long Beach, opting for the entertainment business after a Navy career of 15 years and a Purple Heart at Pearl Harbor.

Tall, silver-haired Dan Ballantine (as in Scotch) is a closet crooner. From time to time, he's moved to let the vocals bang out for the edification and entertainment of cruise passengers aboard the Santa Magdalena, usually following a star turn by a professional singer.

And thus it was on the night of Nov. 30, when Dan followed entertainer Mike Jordan of Half Moon Bay to the mike in the ship's Club Andes and did "Embraceable You." He was well received by an

audience of 60-odd still under the spell of the mesmerizing Mike Jordan, a baritone who sounds like Sinatra did when Sinatra was still Sinatra and not yet a hoarse echo of his yesteryears.

Dan Ballantine could have done an encore. Certainly the applause was hot enough to sustain one. Instead, he chose to introduce the next act, one Frank Anderson of Long Beach.

Baritone Anderson was surprised that Dan's memory for musical trivia went back more than 30 years, for it had been that long since Baritone Anderson had heard any applause in public for his vocalizing. Last time the hands came together was, as I recall, at a ballroom in Wisconsin Dells, where the big silver ball went round and round and the band's arrangements were all out of Tommy Dorsey's book.

The idol of my day was Jack Leonard, he of "Marie" and "East of the Sun and West of the Moon." His breath-controlled voice was the perfect complement to Tommy's trombone. His phrasing was

copied by all aspiring young crooners, and I spent hours before a mirror, right hand cupped to ear, trying to perfect his dulcet tones and make them my own.

All of a sudden I was an 18-year-old band vocalist, not a 53-year-old, bifocal passenger on a ship of fools. The years drifted away, fell in a heap on my inhibitions. The closet shower stall singer was abroad in public, riding easily on "Getting Sentimental Over You," then doing "What's New?" for an encore.

I heard applause from hands as old as mine, felt the warmth and affection that, when the moon is right, passes between a performer and his audience.

My audience consisted of a dozen British travel agents, a San Francisco Chronicle columnist and her sports writer husband, a few widows with annuities, a Menlo Park doctor and his family, a honeymooning couple from the South Bay, a retired Marine Corps officer and his brood.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Alien jobs

I am a permanent resident alien and recently, when I inquired at the Federal Job Information Center about government positions, I was told that a person must be a U.S. citizen to apply. But only a few months ago, it was widely reported that the U.S. Supreme Court had ruled that the citizenship requirement for federal jobs was discriminatory. Can Action Line look into this? M.H., Long Beach.

The Supreme Court ruled in June that the U.S. Civil Service Commission does not have the authority to adopt a regulation barring legal aliens from federal employment, but the court left the door open for the president or Congress to impose such a ban. On Sept. 2, President Ford issued an executive order prohibiting noncitizens from holding virtually any competitive civil service job. The high court did not rule on whether or not the citizenship requirement, which originally was adopted by the Civil Service Commission in 1883, constitutes discrimination. The new executive order does not bar aliens from holding federal positions that are not filled through the competitive civil service exam system. Many of the employees of the FBI, CIA, Congress and the State Department, for example, are not hired on the basis of civil service exam scores. But many of the appropriation bills financing these departments contain provisions prohibiting the hiring of noncitizens except for foreign service jobs.

Kovic

Ron Kovic, a disabled Army veteran, heads a group that recently occupied Sen. John Tunney's office in an attempt to gain recognition of the problems Vietnam veterans are having in receiving fair treatment from the government. I would like to work with Kovic but I don't know how to contact him. H.D., Long Beach.

Kovic does not head a formal organization. An associate, Ron Bitzer, suggested you volunteer to help any of the local veteran's aid groups such as the Center for Veterans Rights, 514 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, 748-4662. Bitzer said this organization is trying to form a law clinic where law students can represent veterans trying to upgrade bad discharges. Kovic currently is on the East Coast serving as technical adviser on a movie of his life, "Born on the Fourth of July." Starring Al Pacino as Kovic, the

movie is based on the autobiographical book of the same name published earlier this year. A vocal, energetic crusader, Kovic delivered a pro-amnesty speech on the floor of the Democratic National Convention this year.

TV CB

In February, we ordered a citizen's band radio from the Allstate Products Corp. in Chicago, Ill., for \$24, but we still haven't received it. The company advertised on television. We've sent a registered letter to the firm, but never got a reply. Can Action Line help? I.P., Redding.

You now have your radio. According to a spokeswoman for Allstate Products, the firm has a large backlog of orders because the radios it originally ordered weren't satisfactory and the company had to await shipment of new merchandise. She said the firm was filling orders as quickly as possible and she promised to mail your radio right away.

HELP!

The Long Beach Fire Department's 27th annual Christmas basket program, Toys for Girls and Boys, needs donations of new toys, canned goods and cash to help make Christmas brighter for some 1,000 needy local residents. The nucleus of the program is supplied by cash donations made regularly throughout the year by all the local firefighters. They traditionally take the largest local families on the Christmas giving lists of social assistance organizations here and make up baskets around a ham or turkey for them. They rely on toy and canned goods donations to fill their quota. The baskets are assembled at Station 22, Palo Verde Avenue and Atherton Street, then distributed Dec. 24 by off-duty firemen and their families. Donations may be made at all fire stations in the city. M.C., Long Beach Fire Department.

Woman may escape murder prosecution

A San Clemente woman facing murder charges in the poisoning of a suspected police informer may escape prosecution if she turns state's evidence, the Orange County district attorney's office said Saturday.

Cynthia Mendenhall, 24, is accused of injecting a solution of household bleach and battery acid into Ervin Le Roy Sutton, 22, last April 26. Also charged in Sutton's

death are Richard "Preacher" McKay, 22, whose trial begins Monday in Santa Ana Superior Court, and Jerome Dedrick Toles, 19, and Gary Essex, 24, both of whom are awaiting separate trials on murder charges. All are from Placentia.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Paul Meyer said Miss Mendenhall may be granted immunity from prosecution if she becomes the key witness against the three men, who were arrested by Placentia police shortly after Sutton's body was found in a Placentia orange grove. McKay's wife and Billy Wayne Hollins, 22, were also arrested, but charges against Mrs. McKay were dropped, while Hollins pleaded guilty to being an accessory to Sutton's murder. Meyer said Hollins would testify against McKay.

Police said Sutton was killed because it was suspected he was a police informer in a narcotics sale.

L.B. cracks down on lax leasing rules at airport

In a move that follows close on the heels of recent criticism of airport leasing practices in Long Beach, Acting City Manager Robert Creighton has announced sweeping new reforms in the city's airport leasing program.

The reforms, which will go into effect immediately, are aimed at tightening up what City Auditor Robert Fronke had indicated were lax and outdated procedures at Long Beach Airport. Fronke had issued a wide-ranging critique of city accounting and fee-collecting practices last month, suggesting that the city may have been unduly charitable to commercial airport users in the past 15 years.

HE CITED the case of one individual who was leasing airport land from the city and then subleasing it to an aircraft firm for considerably more than he was paying the city.

Airport officials defended the lease on grounds that it had been negotiated in 1960, a time when airport tenants were hard to find and land values were far more stabilized than they are today.

They also noted that the lessee had added considerably to the value of the property by building a number of hangars and office structures on the land. In principle, though, they agreed with Fronke that long-term leases with locked-in rental rates could no longer be justified in a period of spiraling land costs. For that reason, they said, they had initiated a practice of putting five-year renegotiation clauses in their long-term leases.

Creighton's announced reforms, however, now make the five-year clause a requirement in all such leases at the airport.

In addition, the acting city manager has added a number of new provisions to the airport leasing code, among them a requirement that all new leases must be put out to competitive bid.

HE HAS also ordered the city's Aeronautics Department to send all its leases and subleases to the city's Department of Administrative Services for review and evaluation, thereby adding to the system an element of checks and balances that had previously been missing.

And he has curbed the airport director's power to issue short-term commercial use permits by making the permits subject to review by the city manager.

In the past, the director had the prerogative of unilaterally issuing the six- to 12-month permits on a renewable basis.

Finally, Creighton has decreed that before any airport property can be leased or re-leased, an independent property appraisal must be made of the land under consideration—the purpose being to tie the rent on the property to the actual value of the land.

Man shot by police dies

A 25-year-old Inglewood man shot by Compton police after he reportedly pointed a loaded rifle at them died Saturday at Dominguez Valley hospital, Compton police said.

The victim, Cornelius Young, of 8705 Sixth St., died at 2 p.m. of wounds to the head and upper torso, according to Lt. M.D. Bunton.

Bunton said two patrolmen, investigating a report at 115 N. Sloan St. of a man with a gun at 7 p.m. Friday, said they saw a man in the doorway holding a .22-caliber rifle.

The patrolmen said that as they walked toward the man, later identified as Young, he pointed the rifle at them. Bunton said the patrolmen, whom he declined to identify, each fired one shot at the man.

IN RECENT years, because land values have been rising and the city has been locked into some long-term, non-renewable leases at the airport, rental payments haven't always borne a true relationship to the value of the land. As a result, the rents haven't been as high as they might be in some cases.

In issuing his critique last month, Fronke did not suggest or imply any wrongdoing on the part of city officials. But he did suggest that—based on the fact that similar recommendations had been made in the past by former City Auditor Murray Courson—the city wasn't moving swiftly enough in changing its outdated procedures at the airport.

FRONKE conceded that Creighton's reforms might "cut down to some extent" the flexibility and efficiency of airport leasing procedures, but he added that the city had to weigh those factors against "appropriate controls and procedures."

Capt. James Lynch, the new director of aeronautics for the city, reacted favorably to the reforms, saying they promised to put the airport's leasing procedures on "a more businesslike basis."

By bringing the Department of Administrative Services into the airport picture, said Lynch, the city was strengthening its "expertise" in the area of airport leasing. And by instituting other reforms, he added, it was bringing airport leases into line with "prevailing rental rates and updated property appraisals."

LYNCH said airport and city officials had been reviewing the airport leasing code for several months, indicating that the city had been preparing a wholesale revision of the code well before the auditor's report appeared.

Creighton added that the city also was studying the city's "total lease management program" with a view to consolidating the now-fragmented program under a single department.

The acting manager said he also had asked the auditor and the city attorney's office to assist his office in further strengthening the airport lease program, suggesting that additional reforms may be forthcoming at a later date.

City Atty. Leonard Putnam said he planned to make two major recommendations to the manager's office.

IF accepted, one of them would enable the city to renegotiate the rental payments in a lease if the lessee proposed to sublease the property. (Fronke had made a similar recommendation in his report.)

Putnam said he also would recommend that the city council, in addition to the city manager, be given the right to review any renewals of temporary or short-term commercial use permits at the airport. (Under Creighton's reforms, the review stops at the manager's desk.)

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Buffums

The gifted stores

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TIMES HAVE CHANGED...IN THE 60'S, WE LEARNED HOW TO MAKE PIPE BOMBS

Editorials

New planning chief

The Long Beach Planning Commission seems to have made an excellent choice in naming Robert J. Paternoster as the city's new planning director.

The 37-year-old Paternoster is now director of planning for Pittsburgh, Pa. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa., with a degree in civil engineering, and also has a master's degree in city planning from Harvard.

HE WAS THE unanimous choice of the seven-member Planning Commission, which had received more than 170 applications from all over the nation.

"We feel we have hired an outstanding individual," said Travis A. Montgomery, commission chairman.

The selection has been approved by Acting City Manager Robert C. Creighton, and Paternoster said that while he was in California a week ago for an interview with the commission, he went to Sunnyvale to meet with John Dever, who will assume duties next month as Long Beach's city manager.

Paternoster said he was impressed with Dever and indicated he felt he would be able to work in close cooperation with the new city manager.

Since Ernest Mayer Jr. was arrested last May and charged with bribery — and subsequently fired as Long Beach planning

director — planning activities in the city have been severely hampered. This is in no way intended to downgrade the fine work that Assistant Planning Director Carl Mooers has done since that time.

But, as planning director, Mayer was necessarily closely involved in many ongoing projects and, with the charges filed against him, these projects rightly or wrongly came under a cloud. To date, there has been no evidence that any of these projects does not have individual merit, but it was inevitable that they would suffer from the association and that people would be reluctant to proceed with some of them.

THE SELECTION of a new and obviously highly qualified planning director — particularly one from outside of Long Beach and with no local commitments or associations — should lay to rest any doubts about projects which will be handled by the department.

Long Beach has much to do in such areas as revitalizing the downtown section, bringing to fruition the Pacific Terrace Convention Center and hotel projects, and the upgrading of the Central Area and North Long Beach.

We will welcome the arrival of Paternoster, and trust it will mark an upturn in the activity and support of these and other projects to make Long Beach a better place in which to live and work.

To promote jobs

Some weeks ago in a Long Beach talk, Secretary of State March Fong Eu urged that California's Department of Commerce be resurrected as a means of stimulating business, curbing unemployment and encouraging tourism.

Now the California Chamber of Commerce has taken up the campaign, saying that a revitalized Department of Commerce "could be the right tonic for the state's unemployment ills."

An increasing number of jobs in California are with the many branches of government, but the majority of working men and women in the state still are employed by private enterprise. Expanding private business in the state is the best method of cutting the unemployment rate.

We agree with Secretary Eu and with the state chamber that the Department of Commerce could play a successful role in attracting new business to California or in helping existing businesses expand.

The chamber recommends that the new department be headed by an independent commission, appointed by the governor, and that it be entirely free from politics. The commission should appoint an

executive director with skills in such things as business and economic development, the chamber statement said.

"The areas of concern should be business development, tourism and world trade, without related activities such as trips and junkets," the statement added.

Amen! Too often, individuals appointed to government commissions seem to feel their prerogatives include trips around the world — at the expense of the taxpayer, of course. It may be necessary to send a representative to talk with executives of some out-of-state business which is thinking of moving to California, but these should be strictly business trips, and should be kept to a minimum.

We agree with another point raised by the Chamber of Commerce, that the department should not be a regulatory agency, or have the authority to direct the process of economic development.

This is a time of austerity in state fiscal matters, but reasonable expenditures to promote business and tourism in California would, we believe, be repaid a hundredfold by new employment opportunities and dollars brought into the various communities.

No quick change by Carter

WASHINGTON — As the general outlines of the Carter administration emerge from the post-election fog, it is clear that nothing very revolutionary will be immediately undertaken by the Georgian's new government.

Those persons whom he has publicly announced as members of his team and the list of names of those who are being interviewed for still open posts would indicate that he is planning a rather conservative, "Don't Rock the Boat" governmental mood.

As far as can be perceived neither foreign policy under Secretary of State-designate Cy Vance nor fiscal policy under the director-designate of the Bureau of Office Management and Budget, Bert Lance, will deviate in much substance from current policies. Both Vance and Lance are intelligent, thoughtful, experienced men, but neither has in the past shown any particular predilection for the innovative or for charting daring new courses.

VANCE WILL obviously bring a new style to the State Department. He will not by choice or nature wish to continue the kind of one-man show which has characterized the tenure of Henry Kissinger. Vance is essentially a team-player. He will undoubtedly lean far more heavily on the State Department staff than has Kissinger. That fact in itself is likely to boost the morale of the department, members of which have been just as bedazzled and just as bewildered by Kissinger's solo pyrotech-

tics as have large segments of the world population.

In addition to his own middle-of-the-road instincts, the very nature of Lance's new job would militate against any radical moves short of a complete tearing apart of the United States government. Too many



Walter T. Ridder

Washington Editor
For Ridder Publications

of the nation's fiscal policies and mandatory expenditures are set by law and there is nothing that one man can do about them. Social Security, governmental retirement benefits, industrial and agricultural subsidies are matters which have been established by legislation and are not subject to quick change by executive fiat.

The fact that Carter seems to be taking a "no drastic change" attitude is not being well-received by the more liberal wing of the Democratic party. The so-called liberals have always looked upon Carter with somewhat jaundiced eyes. They supported him during the election campaign only luke-warmly and with a questioning "For whom else can we vote?"

In his appointments and predicted appointments, Carter has given the liberals some foundation upon which to articulate those misgivings. They are scanning the

projected make-up of the new administration and shaking their heads are pronouncing it "not good."

Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, lost no time in making clear his displeasure with Carter. He burst onto television the other night to explain the reasons for his discontent and to charge the President-elect with gross promise-breaking. It was Nader's contention that Carter had promised to consult Nader on new cabinet appointments and that thus far he had in no way, form or shape kept that promise. Nader thus feels himself out in the cold and judging from his television demeanor sees his exclusion as an obvious plot by big business.

IN RESPONSE to Nader's embittered comments, Carter admitted he had agreed to consult Nader on matters pertaining to the consumer, but stated with considerable justification that he saw no reason to consult Nader on such things as the appointment of a secretary of state.

The job of trying to ameliorate the momentary unhappiness of the liberals will probably fall to Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale. He has impeccable liberal credentials and is liked by the liberals far better than is Carter. Just what he can do to ameliorate their sour feelings isn't quite clear, but undoubtedly he will take a stab at it.

Liberal anxieties notwithstanding, Carter appears to be fashioning an administration which will be moderate in tone, cautious in style and pragmatic in action.

If no one can afford to serve

SACRAMENTO — Ron Cordova could have been a struggling young lawyer who decided to run for an unobtainable public office, as some struggling young lawyers do, to get name recognition and lay the foundation for some future political career. He could have been just a plain ordinary outraged citizen who hoped to use a hopeless campaign as a sounding board for some righteous gripes he had with the system.

Turns out, Ron Cordova had a pretty good start on a solid career. He ran as a Democrat in the state's most Republican Assembly district, he says, because he thought Orange County voters had had a surfeit of criminal prosecutions involving their elected officials, and might be more willing than in the past to consider someone new.

Turns out, the circumstances of Ron Cordova's life allow him more flexibility than many of us have in the choosing of a career.

Turns out, as the recently sworn-in assemblyman settles into his new office in the state capitol, that the public office he sought was not so unobtainable after all.

RON CORDOVA IS not lacking in self esteem, but neither does he allow hopeful fantasy to cloud his perception of harsh political realities. The fact is that a month before the Nov. 2 election, Republicans in the 74th Assembly District outnumbered Democrats 110,905 to 69,691, or 56.3 per cent of the total to 35.4 per cent. (The other 8.3 per cent consists of members of other political parties and those who declined to state a party preference.)

Nevertheless, he won. He says he is already working on his re-election, but it is difficult to imagine the strange combination of circumstances which contributed to his stunning upset victory being repeated in two years.

What happened, briefly, was that Republicans in the June 8 primary chose a candidate who turned out to be something other than they thought him to be. Late in the race, the runner-up in the GOP primary plunged into the race as a write-in candidate.

The results: Ron Cordova, 58,854; the official Republican candidate, Jim

Slemons, 51,677; the Republican write-in candidate, Marian Bergeson, 34,860.

It seems safe to say the seat will be a prime Republican target in 1978.

A little more background, and then to the point.

Ron Cordova was a deputy district attorney in Orange County when he de-



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

cided to run for the Assembly seat being vacated by Bob Badham, who had chosen to run for Congress.

He did not really expect to win, he admits, but he had a good job to go back to (he used accumulated vacation time and a brief leave of absence to campaign) if he lost, so losing, except for the damage to his ego, would be no big deal, at least financially.

But he didn't lose; he won.

To serve at a job paying \$23,232 a year, he had to resign from a job paying \$26,500 and give up a promotion which would have hiked his pay to \$28,500. He had to cut down, and will probably have to give up, a moonlighting job teaching a criminal justice class at the University of California at Irvine.

He will receive \$35 each day for expenses while performing legislative duties, but out of that \$35 must come the cost of his dwelling place in Sacramento, his meals, cleaning and other away-from-home expenses, and his transportation back and forth each weekend so he can be available to constituents and also, by the way, to his wife, Marianne, and their four-month-old daughter.

If the heavy Republican majority turns him out of office in 1978, he thinks he has the ability to open a law practice and start making a pretty good income. The fact that his wife is already a business executive with a substantial income figures to remove any need to grab the first job available after he is unemployed.

But suppose Ron Cordova had not been a successful young attorney with a wife

also earning a good income.

Suppose, instead, the winner of the Democratic primary in the 74th Assembly District had been a salaried person with a number of years invested in his employer's company, maybe right on the brink of being given a high executive position, but perhaps not quite enough to qualify for a pension. Maybe there are children in college, or about to enter college. Maybe there is no working spouse adding to the family income.

Realistically, the chances of Cordova or our Hypothetical Other Democrat being re-elected in 1978 are remote. Cordova's situation is not so bleak if that happens, but what about the H.O.D.'s situation?

His job's been filled by now. Maybe there are no others available. What does he do? Just go back to square one and start all over?

True, no one held a gun at Ron Cordova's head and ordered him to run for the Assembly, and no one is ordering him to serve.

THE POINT: Being a public official is a public service. But being a full-time public official, as state legislators certainly are, should not require great financial sacrifice, should not place limits on a family's living standard that would not otherwise be there.

But being a state legislator does, presently, mean a financial sacrifice, or at least financial penalty.

Just about everybody in the capitol agrees on what should be done. Cordova agrees.

"The job should be worth to the taxpayer between \$35,000 and \$42,000 a year, from what I understand," he says. "And that is what the salary should be. But all the other stuff should go — the per diem, the credit card, the car, those things."

That is what most legislators believe. But they're afraid that if they advocate such a change, their constituents will scream.

The simple arithmetic of legislators' financial situations should be easy for anyone to understand. Fewer and fewer competent people are going to want to impose a penalty on their families by running for the Senate and Assembly.

To repeat a theme, we get what we pay for.

'Spooks' ask easier wiretaps

NEW YORK — The shadowy powers of the so-called "intelligence community" are attempting to run their first big bluff on President-elect Carter. If he's a government manager half as tough as he's billed himself, he'll crack down on them instead.

"Senior intelligence officials" let it be known to The New York Times that their



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

efforts to protect the national security through counter-intelligence wiretapping were being thwarted by Attorney General Edward Levi's refusal to authorize the taps. This scare story is clearly aimed at persuading the Carter administration to relax the stiff standards by which Levi properly judges such wiretap requests.

Actually, the account of their problems given to Nicholas M. Horrock of The Times doesn't even bear out their own contentions. No actual examples of damage were cited, only a hypothetical case of "Joe Zilch."

The case: "Ivan Ivanov, a Soviet intelligence officer, has compromised Joe Zilch, an American or resident alien with entree to national security data, and Zilch is meeting with the Russian and supplying him information."

In that hypothetical case, counterintelligence has already done its job, since it is known that "Zilch" is committing a crime

— supplying national security information to a Russian intelligence officer. If a further wiretap is needed to help catch "Zilch," authority to tap him could be sought from a federal judge under existing legislation. Federal judges can and do issue warrants for wiretaps on a showing of "probable cause" that a crime is about to be committed.

The General Accounting Office reported to Congress last February that it had been refused permission by the FBI to examine and evaluate the results of FBI intelligence investigations — presumably

including wiretaps. The fact is that no one really knows whether or not these taps are an effective means of intelligence and counter-intelligence.

For all too many years, they were routinely permitted by attorneys general who scarcely took the time to read the justification advanced by the CIA and the FBI. Levi has established strict criteria that must be met before he will authorize an intelligence tap — which is what the big spooks are complaining about and hoping Carter will change.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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In a report based on scientific studies, the World Watch Institute points out that many now common disorders — such as cancer, heart disease, diabetes and diverticulitis — were relatively unknown when people ate fewer high-calorie, high-fat foods. "With diet appar-

Among the targets of the report are the high intake of animal fats in meat, eggs and dairy products and the tendency of home cooks, restaurants and the manufacturers of prepared foods to use too much salt. The fats are thought to contribute to the risks of heart disease, cancer and the type of diabetes that begins in adulthood, while the overuse of salt has been linked to the likelihood of high blood pressure.

Instead of so much salt, sugar and animal fats, the report recommends more consumption of fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains, potatoes and cereal grains and more physical activity to burn up calories. It also urges the federal government to stop subsidizing food industries whose products are unhealthy if overused.

It would be preferable by far, according to the institute, if the money spent to promote eggs were used to develop eggs with a lower cholesterol content and if more beef cattle were grass-fed throughout their lives so that their meat would contain less fat.

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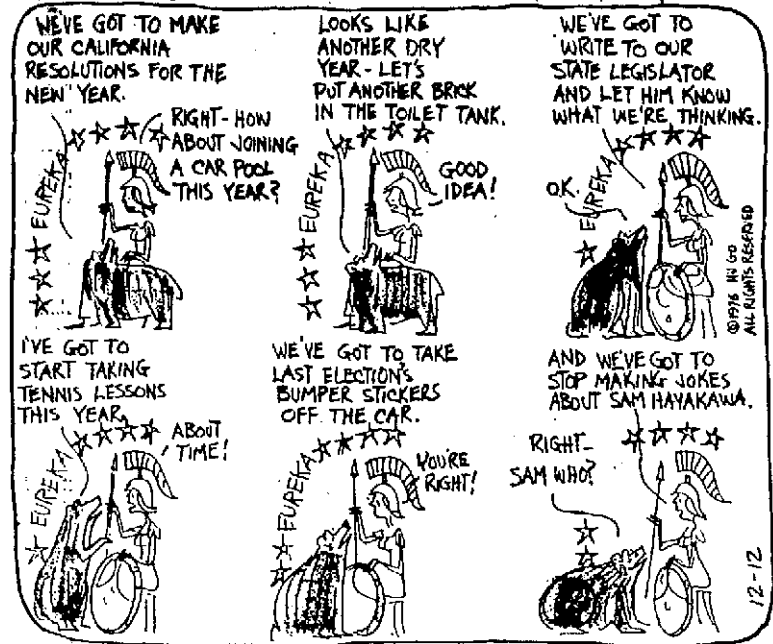
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Gaucus

By HUGO



About censorship, greed

A fine fluttering arose a couple of weeks ago in the dovecotes of the publishing business when Norman Cousins killed a piece by John Hersey. In all the subsequent yawning about "censorship," not much attention was paid to what Hersey had to say. In my own view, what Hersey had to say was mostly, though not entirely, hogwash.

Cousins is editor of Saturday Review. Hersey is a justifiably acclaimed novelist and journalist. In working up a pre-inaugural edition of the magazine, Cousins had an idea: Let Hersey write the inaugural address he would like to hear President Carter deliver. Hersey turned in his copy and Cousins didn't like it. So Cousins paid the author his fee and spiked the piece.

I have been in the writing business all my life, and it is beyond me what the howling is about. As an editor, I many times bought, paid for, and killed pieces that failed to meet expectations. As a writer, I have had plenty of my own stuff killed. These misfortunes are an inescapable aspect of editorial judgment. Hersey

has a right to free expression, but he has no right to have his work printed in Saturday Review. If he wants guaranteed publication, let him round up five million bucks and put out his own magazine. Or let him peddle his rejected piece somewhere else.

This is what Hersey did in the case at



James J. Kilpatrick

hand. He offered it to New Republic, which seized gleefully upon it, with the result that an eager public was not denied Hersey's brilliant insights after all. Hersey's theme was the greed, immorality, and general viciousness of American industry. His insights weren't all that brilliant. The piece was little more than a shrill diatribe; it embodied a view of business that was earnest, passionate, and cockeyed.

IF HERSEY HAD drafted his polemic with some sense of artistic restraint, the whole contretemps might have been avoided. Speaking simply as one conservative, I have no quarrel with his premise: In today's global economy, American multinational corporations exercise great power; the great multinationals exercise great power; and great power is likely to be greatly abused.

The past couple of years have provided abundant documentation of corporate evils that richly deserve denunciation — bribery, corruption, price-fixing, shoddy practices, gross contempt for the public interest. But unless one's purpose is merely to write an anti-business screed — which is hardly the function of a President's inaugural address — the evils ought to be kept in a reasoned perspective.

Hersey's perspective provides the distorted image of a mirror house. He indicts business for "keeping the government from taking effective action for the safety and well-being of the citizenry," and he cites a string of examples. But he begs the questions. He acknowledges no room for disagreement with his own opinions.

FOR INSTANCE, he denounces business for seeking a slowdown of controls of automotive pollutants; but in the view of many responsible persons, industry's objections to some of the proposed controls were entirely valid. He indicts the electric power industry for "inadequate safety precautions in nuclear plants," but on the record the precautions have been amazingly adequate. He deplores Mr. Ford's veto of the strip-mining bill, but roughly half the Congress regarded that bill, viewed in its entirety, as a bad bill.

Hersey is aghast at skyrocketing hospital costs. So are most of us, but to attribute this to business influence is sophomoric. He says flatly that federal consumer protection is "non-existent," which is simply not true. He charges that business profits are "on the wing," but in terms of constant dollars it is not so. He imputes to business alone, mentioning no other influences, the "immorality and greed" that permeate Washington. His notion is that the business community "manages" the government.

This is a notion that must startle the typical businessman who now strangles in the red tape and regulations imposed by this self-same government he is supposed to be bossing around. Industrialists of my acquaintance are not giving orders to Washington; they are glumly taking them in the form of controls that grow constantly more pervasive. Hersey surely is entitled to his own perverted view of things, but Cousins, as I see it, had both the right and the authority to kill a woefully imbalanced piece.

Letters to the editor

Court ignores voters

It appears that the citizens, voters and law-enforcement agencies who choose to live and act within the law have wound up being handed the "dirty end of the stick" once again by that illustrious body, our own California Supreme Court.

Now we have infamy on top of infamy to recall when succeeding Dec. 7th came around.

I personally am incensed to think that these doddering old fogies on our State Supreme Court have as much as told us, "We don't give a damn what you want. We'll do what we want, and to hell with you!"

Just when does the private law-abiding citizen in this state start getting protection against these murderers who thumb their noses at the law?

This is a good example of what comes when you let elected officials remain in office too long. They get out of touch with the problems, circumstances and situations that we, the citizenry, have to live with, day in and day out.

I can't see where, under a democratic-republic form of government such as ours, there should be any lifetime appointments. While our Supreme Court justices in California are not lifetime appointments, they are allowed to hold office as often as they can be elected. (They are elected by the State Legislature to 12-year terms.)

Our system of government is the finest, most equitable ever conceived by the minds of men and women, and because it was so conceived, it will have faults and should be constantly under scrutiny and revised when those laws don't achieve their purpose of equal rights and justice for all.

Truly, the scales of justice are out of balance and must be corrected immediately. Let the prison gates are flung open and these convicted murderers are allowed to walk out and once again mingle with the society that demanded that they must pay for their crimes.

It's our tax dollars that go to pay for this merry-go-round of equal justice for all, and it looks to me like the only free rides are being given to those who choose to live outside the law.

BRUCE HEALY
San Pedro

They blew it

In response to Greg Lucero's insinuation (Dec. 8) that blacks, Mexican-Americans and the uneducated were mainly responsible for Carter's election, he's way off base.

Mexican-Americans never did go to the polls as heavily as blacks and, unlike them, they didn't vote as a solid bloc. As for the uneducated, he could hardly be referring to the Jewish vote, always heavily Democratic.

I give credit to both Reagan and Ford for Carter's victory. They each blew it when they announced their choice for a running mate.

ARTHUR GRIJALVA
Huntington Park

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 12, the 347th day of 1976. There are 19 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1642, the Dutch navigator Abel Tasman discovered New Zealand.

In 1792, 22-year-old Ludwig Van Beethoven paid 19 cents for his first music lesson — from Franz Joseph Haydn.

In 1804, Spain declared war on Britain.

In 1894, Japanese troops invaded Korea.

In 1937, the U.S. gunboat Panay was sunk by the Japanese on the Yangtze River in China.

In 1944, Tokyo was partially evacuated because of firebombing by American planes.

In 1964, Kenya became an independent republic within the British Commonwealth.

Thought for today: It is impossible, in our condition of society, not to be sometimes a snob. — W.M. Thackeray, English writer, 1811-1863.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the American Continental Congress moved from Philadelphia to Baltimore as British forces advanced toward the Pennsylvania city.

Hard to believe

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of California State Universities and Colleges, spoke recently in Long Beach before one of the service clubs. Following his comments on the accomplishments of the system, he mentioned the matter of cost-cutting and the limiting of expenditures. Three major points were made, and one of these, which relates to my question in this letter, really seemed to lack any credibility.

Increasing the student-faculty ratio, he explained, is one way of lowering costs, but the end result is a reduction in the "quality of education." The figures used were the current ratio of 17.3 students per faculty member versus a proposed increase to 18.2 students per faculty member, or an additional 0.9. Dumke made a strong effort at selling the fact that this additional 0.9 student would "lower the quality of education."

Well, it does seem hard to believe this statement in the first place, and in the second, I'm startled that Dumke would think that a mature and reasonably well-educated audience would be inclined to believe. Comments by members in the audience after the meeting would lead one to believe that this statement did little to encourage acceptance of the presentation. What we would like to believe, we could not believe.

J. E. M.
Long Beach

Over-lenient justice

Recently, a group of young women marched in front of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, displaying placards indicating the leniency of our justice system. The women felt that a rapist didn't receive a stern enough sentence for the crime he committed.

The incident prompted me to write this letter.

Approximately a year ago, I lost the most valuable possession a man can have; that is, a kind, happy, understanding, lovable and wonderful wife and the mother of four lovely children. She was killed in a car accident by an 18-year-old, who was proven intoxicated, speeding in excess of 80 miles an hour, reckless driving. Drugs were found in the car. He left the scene of the accident and left an innocent human being dead.

With all these charges against him, he received a sentence of 60 days in jail and three years probation.

We want to prevent other individuals from killing people, but our justice is so lenient.

FRED J. STONAGE
Long Beach

Lack of courage

Senator Robert Dole urged Republican congressmen to sponsor a tax-cut bill in January in order to help the Republican Party on its road to a comeback. It is only natural that the Republican Party should engage in a post mortem after losing the election. The health of our nation depends on a strong two-party system, and all Americans will be the losers — Democrats, Republicans and Independents alike — if the Republican Party did not recover from its recent disastrous defeat.

If the Ford administration would have had the courage to stand up to the Arabs after the Yom Kippur War and resist their threats, and pressure the Arabs instead of Israel, 35 billion United States dollars would annually be available for the American economy, to beat inflation and create jobs, instead of greasing the palms of the Arabs, who now have the power of life and death over the American economy. And the Republicans would probably be looking forward to another four years in the White House today.

IRVING MOSKOWITZ, M.D.
Long Beach

Don't need marina

What with the city's property tax, city use tax, the rubbish collection tax, the rip-off fines via the streetsweeper brigade, the city now has agreed to spend \$310,000 of my money on a study for a downtown marina. We do not need at this time another marina. What we need is a "downtown." All we have now is "downtown." I think we should rename the city of Long Beach "Circus Circus" as all we seem to have prancing around "downtown" is a herd of clowns.

R.G. HILL
Long Beach

On 'racist' groups

If members of the Ku Klux Klan among the armed forces are to be driven out of El Toro Marine Corps Air Station and other U. S. military bases, then persons representing or associated with the NAACP, the Anti Defamation League, the B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Defense League or the upper echelons of Freemasonry should also be excluded as promptly and as permanently from El Toro and all other U. S. military installations.

The Ku Klux Klan is a white racist organization dedicated to the welfare and survival of white Americans of North European descent, who comprise the majority of today's American population.

The NAACP is a black racist organization operated and financed by Jews, ostensibly to protect the interests of Negroes in the United States who, like the Jews themselves, comprise a minority of today's American population.

The Anti Defamation League, the B'nai B'rith and the Jewish Defense League are Jewish racist organizations that militantly defend Jewish interests. These Jewish racist groups support Zionism and participate in the subtle and unrelenting psychological propaganda and economic warfare waged by world Jewry against whites of North American descent in America — or wherever located.

The upper echelons of Freemasonry have been historically the silent partner of Jewish leadership in carrying out its objectives for world control.

There should be nothing less than equal treatment for all racist groups at U. S. military installations. But from the standpoint of the white American majority, it would be better to exclude all racist groups from U. S. military bases except the Ku Klux Klan.

J. M. STURN JR.
Hawthorne

In S. Korea, illegality is spur

By MICHAEL KILIAN
Knight News Service

DEAR MIKE: Why would der South Koreans be so stupid as to think they could win der good will of der United States by bribing congressmen and other officials with money and sex? — Henry K., Washington.

DEAR HENRY: I would agree that the South Koreans are being, if not stupid, at least inscrutable. The idea of a foreign country giving the United States government money, instead of vice versa, is something no American could comprehend.

Besides, the Koreans are contravening the law of supply and demand. What with the automatic pay raises, expense accounts, junkets, and employees like Elizabeth Ray, we taxpayers are already taking care of virtually every congressional whim and need.

If the Seoul brothers really wanted us to be nicer to them, they'd need only do as so many other countries have done and simply denounce us. As you know very well, Henry, if they wanted us to, say, double our troop strength in Korea, all they'd have to do is demand that our soldiers get out.

JUDGING BY the Arabian experience, a single anti-American speech in the United Nations ought to be worth a whole squadron of B-1s.

But, there is a logical explanation for all this. Hank. The South Koreans may have resorted to these means simply because bribery and prostitution are illegal.

Let me expound.

Among my most vivid memories of my marvelous year in Korea as a Soldier of Freedom — exceeded in vividness only my memory of the Korean fertilizing season — are my memories of watching the Korean government paint the ceiling of the main Seoul railroad station and lay three blocks of sewer pipe on the road to Yongdong Po.

The first project, employing about 50 men — 25 Laurels and 25 Hardys — lasted all winter. The second, employing about 25 men — 11 Laurels, 11 Hardys, and one each Larry, Curly, and Mo — took all summer. They even set up tents on the

sidewalk in which they slept and ate — and slept.

Painting ceilings and laying sewer, you see, were perfectly legal activities. If they had been illegal, both would have been completed in a week.

I do not mean to demean the Korean national character or create an unfair stereotype.

But there are cultural attributes. The British are noted for snobbery and the Germans for their passion for authority. The French are supposed to be the world's greatest lovers.

In Korea, I encountered some of the world's greatest thieves.

I don't know whether they were inspired by government example, or what, but there were slick boys in Seoul who could — and did — steal the watch off your wrist or the spare tire off Bob Hope's Jeep in an instant.

Late one afternoon, one of our trucks plunged into 30 feet of cold, swift-running

river. When we pulled it out the next morning, it was stripped.

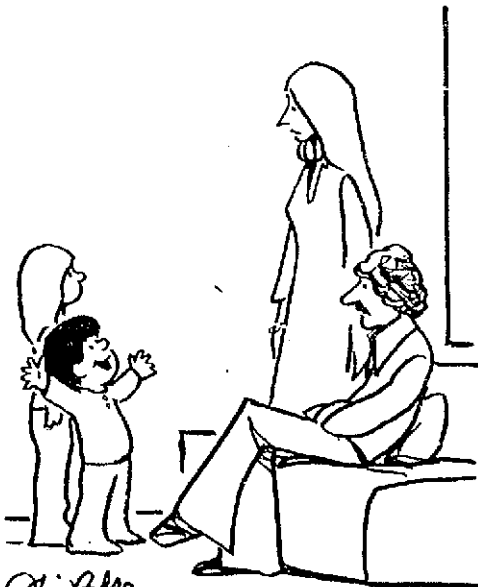
At a time when Korean government officials were promising to crack down on the black market, government officials' houses were looking like local branches of Sears. At a time when Korea lacked the means to manufacture even a coffee pot — which amounts to little more than a simple electrical coil — our houseboy could slip into "the village" and emerge with parts for practically any radio or television set ever manufactured.

My favorite incident of all concerned the theft of most of a blacktop highway that our comfort-loving Air Force had built to its Osan Air Force Base. The locals chopped it up into little squares and took them home.

Even now this penchant for illegality continues. For example, that great libertarian, President Park Chung Hee, has made it illegal for anyone to criticize his new constitution.

And if only in whispers, everyone is.

BERNARD'S WORLD



"Someday there's gonna be kids lib, an' then we'll ALL be free!"

CIA reportedly bugging Micronesians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA has been conducting electronic surveillance of representatives of Micronesia as that Pacific trust territory negotiates with the United States over its future status, the Washington Post said in its Sunday edition.

The surveillance has been used in the last four years to learn the Mi-

cronesian negotiating position in talks with the United States, the newspaper said. It said the operation has the CIA and State Department locked in a dispute over the propriety of the tactic.

Under a United Nations trusteeship created after World War II, the United States is colonial administrator of the group of 2,200

strategically placed islands. It has governed the islands while being formally committed to promoting future "self-government and independence," the story noted.

Reporter Bob Woodward quoted "reliable sources" as saying the State Department filed an objection to the surveillance with the White

House last summer. The department reportedly argued the bugging was improper partly because the United States is, in effect, negotiating with the Micronesians to become U.S. citizens.

The CIA charter prohibits CIA surveillance of U.S. citizens. The CIA contends Micronesians still are foreigners.

President Ford was informed of both the surveillance and the dispute between the CIA and State Department, the story said. He forwarded the matter to Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi for a legal opinion, the Post said.

The Justice Department acknowledged Levi is reviewing a matter concerning Micronesia for the

President, but declined further comment.

Spokesmen for the CIA and the State Department declined comment.

The Post described the surveillance as "a relatively small CIA operation involving one or two phone taps and room bugs in Micronesia." It said the most recent eavesdropping took place last May and June.

Rabin hails U.S. jets

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Three of 25 American F15 jets being sold to Israel put on an aerial show at an Israeli airbase, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin praised the fighter as "the best plane in the Middle East," Israeli news reports said Saturday.

The planes arrived Friday, but military security officials prohibited any news announcements until Saturday. They also banned use of the name of the Israeli air base, even though hundreds of military personnel were present, and their children played soccer on the field before the planes touched down.

The National Religious Party protested to Rabin that the official ceremony continued after sundown Friday, the beginning of the Jewish sabbath.

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by Dorey The "Un-Can Opener" #5000 **10.88**

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"Poke A Long" 3 1/2 QT. #144 **11.88**

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Thermostatically Controlled #GM-5 **8.88**

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L.A. rapped over harbor money

(Cont. from Page B-1)

TROUT'S REPORT recommends the SLC declare the city to be in violation of its grant by retaining the interest earned on harbor revenues and depositing it in the city general fund.

He recommended the city be directed to repay the Harbor Department the interest the city earned and kept until 1961, when the department began investing its own surplus funds into such interest-generating accounts as government bonds.

He further recom-

mended the staff and attorney general take all actions necessary, including legal steps, to force the city to pay back the collected interest.

Thomas also raised the question regarding the legality of the city appropriating a \$2.5 million bonus paid by Standard Oil Co. in mid-1968 to drill an exploratory well in waters off Pt. Fermin. The harbor area legislator claims that sum properly should have been deposited in the harbor revenue fund and not in the city's general fund.

THOMAS contends the bonus payment belongs to

the Harbor Department, since the city transferred to it total jurisdiction over all state grants with two exceptions: the City Council must approve any increase in tariff rates and all leases made by the Harbor Department in excess of five years.

By state law, revenues generated by the Harbor Department under the tidelands grant may only be spent for activities or uses relative to commerce, navigation and fisheries. However, Trout's report contends the \$2.5 million bonus payment is not subject to those same restrictions and could be used by the

city for general fund purposes.

At a meeting called by Thomas Aug. 25 and attended by various staff members of the SLC and also by State Controller Ken Cory, chairman of the SLC, Thomas requested the State Lands Division and the attorney general to review documents concerning Harbor Department operations to determine whether the tidelands grant terms and conditions are being complied with in good faith. The results of those investigations were to have been considered at a SLC meeting scheduled for Wednesday.

HOWEVER, city Council President John S. Gibson, whose district includes the harbor area, acting at the request of Mayor Tom Bradley and the city's administrative officer, Dr. C. Erwin Piper, requested the hearing be postponed until the January date.

Gibson said Piper and his staff needed more time to respond to numerous questions raised by Thomas at the Aug. 25 meeting. In the Lands Commis-

sion staff report, it was claimed the city treasurer invested harbor revenue fund money along with other funds under his control.

"The proportionate share of interest earned by the harbor revenue fund has not been accounted for nor has it been credited to the harbor revenue fund," the report states.

Thomas, senior member of the Assembly with 36 continuous years' service, claims the SLC is not without blame itself. He points to a 1929 state law requiring the SLC "from time to time to institute a formal inquiry to determine that the terms and conditions of the grant . . . have been complied with."

"THE COMMISSION has the duty to annually report to the Legislature the full details of any transaction or condition reported to the commission which it deems in probable conflict with the requirements of law. The commission, by law, is required to report on or before Dec. 31 of each year to the chief clerk of the Assembly and to the

secretary of the Senate the full details of any transaction or condition reported to the commission which it deems in probable conflict with the law," Thomas said.

"There has been no report in regards to the Los Angeles situation made by the SLC as required by law," Thomas contends.

This contention regarding an apparent failure by the SLC is supported in a comment from R. Brian Kidney, Assembly assistant chief clerk. In mid-July he advised Thomas he had researched the Assembly journals from 1970 and found no communication from the city of Los Angeles, the Harbor Department or the SLC concerning tidelands grants to the city.



MARINE RESERVISTS RAISE TENT AT CAMP PENDLETON —U.S. Marine Corps Photo

Marine reservists 'at war'

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Some 25,000 Marines live on the base, but only an occasional sweating jogger or a Marine studying the engine of his car were noted as the car wound through the rolling hills.

A group of shirtless Marines were playing football on a grassy field. "This is the Camp Pendleton you don't read about because football doesn't make

news," Harrington said. As the car passed a heavily guarded, barbed-wire enclosed ammunition storage building, the conversation turned to war.

"War is inevitable; it's in man's nature," Harrington said. "The utopians who yearn for a world of no conflict are discounting the nature of man. We've had three wars in my lifetime. Indicators don't point to a path of peace."

Later, after the reservists had set up a large tent, checked their radio communications equipment and eaten a C rations lunch, a Marine stepped forward to explain his participation.

Ens. Gerald Smith, a 30-year-old hospital administrator in private life, and a Navy liaison officer, surveyed the bustling camp and said simply, "I would trust any of these individuals in combat with my life."

Live and on TV Carson choristers sing out

Singing groups sponsored by the city of Carson will be presenting specials for the Christmas season both live and on television in the next two weeks.

The 70-voice Carson Young Life Singers will present a 30-minute taped Christmas special on KTTV, channel 5, at 5 p.m. Dec. 24, and it will be repeated at noon on Christmas Day.

A new 40-member singing group for junior high school youngsters will make its debut during a performance at the Carson Mall from 1 to 4 p.m. today.

St. Like the Young Life Singers, it will feature a variety of musical styles, including rock, up-tempo and easy-listening numbers.

Both groups are under the direction of Martin Canavan and his wife, Luann.

Canavan founded the older chorus four years ago as a summer project of the First Baptist Church of Dominguez,

School board agenda outlined for Monday

Here is the agenda of Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), board room, 2:30 p.m.

Committee of the Whole (open to public), board room, 3:45 p.m.

1. Recommendations of board committees.
2. Report on lunchroom building construction at Edison School.
- Unified School District meeting (open to public), board room, 4 p.m.
1. Report on Computerized Vocational Informa-

tion System and how it will be used in the high schools as part of the guidance program.

2. Demonstrations of the ways computers are used as math tools in high schools.
3. Change of name of School for adults.
4. Amendment of verification of employee associations.

Cash, TV stolen

Cash and a television set, valued at \$400 in all, were taken from the home of Maria Whitsitt, 3365 Santa Fe Ave., by burglars who entered through an unlocked window, Long Beach police said Saturday.

People Talk

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Maybe they weren't applauding my songs, perhaps they were clapping for their yesterdays, when they and their world were young, when big silver balls went round and round over a ballroom floor where the music was sweet and the check-to-checking was mellow.

For whatever reason the applause came my way, I'm grateful. It was good to revisit my youth, to hear my voice without the shower playing counterpoint.

Jack Leonard, the mentor I never met in person, went on to become manager of the late Nat "King" Cole. And the kid in Wisconsin Dells who

tried to copy his style went on to become — whatever it is I've become.

And now the song is ended, but the memories linger on. I thank Dan Ballantine for my brief hour on the stage and return the sheet music to the echo chamber of my mind. "What's New?" isn't any more.

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THE FAMILY STORE

Despite Gilmore furor, first execution not in sight

By RICHARD CARELLI

WASHINGTON (AP) — When will the United States resume executing some of its murderers? Who will be the first to die?

The strange saga of Gary Mark Gilmore, a condemned Utah murderer who spurned attempts to have his life spared, again cast the spotlight on the two questions first propounded last July to the forefront of a decade-long debate.

The Supreme Court was the catalyst then. Its 7-2 majority told all states they may execute murderers under certain guidelines. It specifically upheld death-penalty laws in Georgia, Texas and Florida.

The justices the same day struck down 5-4 votes the death-penalty laws in North Carolina and Louisiana, objecting to mandatory death sentences for certain crimes.

Such mandatory penalties deprive juries and judges of the necessary discretion to make the punishment fit the crime and allow for mitigating circumstances, the court said.

The Utah law under which Gilmore was convicted does not contain any mandatory death-penalty provision. But the law, never tested in any court, also does not pro-

U.S. ban urged for diet drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Drug Enforcement Administration suggests the government should ban amphetamines because of growing abuse of the drug sometimes prescribed for dieters.

"I seriously question whether amphetamines should be made available at all," said DEA Administrator Peter B. Bensinger.

He discussed the amphetamine problem at a news conference announcing the Ford administration's recommended strategy to fight drug abuse. The strategy report was made public Saturday.

BENSINGER noted that DEA has reduced the quantity of amphetamines which can be legally produced and sold.

But Bensinger said his agency the FDA should consider whether amphetamines are "an appropriate and needed drug."

Bensinger said he believes the "FDA is looking at that very seriously."

Under federal law, amphetamines are in a category which allows them to be prescribed by doctors but sets restrictions on the frequency of the prescriptions and imposes quotas on production.

DEA enforces the restrictions on various drugs after the Food and Drug Administration makes decisions about their medical value.

Dr. Robert DuPont, head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, complained that some doctors persist in prescribing amphetamines to help overweight persons curb their appetites. But he said the drug is of doubtful value as a long-range dieting aid.

DOCTORS who rely on amphetamines for their dieting patients "are using poor judgment," DuPont asserted.

In the report, the Strategy Council on Drug Abuse said nothing about a ban on amphetamines but called for stricter enforcement of the law to prevent abuse of the drug along with tranquilizers and barbiturates.

Amphetamines, used for other than medical purposes, produce euphoria, a "high" in drug slang.

The council includes representatives of the departments of State, Defense, Justice, Health, Education and Welfare and the Veterans Administration. The White House Domestic Council coordinates the work.

Conflicting court rulings cloud legal issues involving death penalty

vide for automatic review of all death sentences by the state's highest court.

Such automatic review was highly praised in one high court opinion as "an important additional safeguard against arbitrariness and caprice." The court never said, however, it was a necessary part of any valid capital-punishment statute.

Utah officials are convinced their law is sound and that they can meet Gilmore's desire to face a prison firing squad as soon as possible.

The Supreme Court postponed a sunrise execution for the 36-year-old prisoner last Monday. It could further delay his death if the justices decide to allow attorneys for Gilmore's mother to appeal.

Robert Shevin, Florida's attorney general and one of the most adamant and articulate proponents of the death penalty, does not believe Gilmore will die soon.

"I don't think the first execution will be a case of someone who hasn't exhausted all possible appeals," Shevin said. "Supreme Court action is a factor. I think any execution without Supreme Court approval of that state's death penalty law is unlikely," he added.

Shevin thinks one of the three states whose laws have been tested and approved by the justices will be the first to execute someone.

But Florida is at least four months away from completing the necessary state clemency process, and Georgia's first execution reportedly won't occur for at least three months.

Texas for months has been scheduling and then postponing prisoner deaths in its electric chair. If that ends, the name of Doyle Boulware, convicted killer of a Dallas policeman, could become as famous as Gilmore's. He is scheduled to die Dec. 27.

The rebirth of the likelihood of capital punishment this year spawned more questions, however, than simply whether Gilmore or some other social deviant becomes the first criminal since 1967 to be shot, hanged, electrocuted or gassed and when it will happen.

One immediate question faced officials in 30 states not involved in the July 2 ruling but where death penalty laws had been enacted since 1972, when all existing capital punishment laws were struck down by the Supreme Court.

The South Carolina Supreme Court waited only 19 days after this year's ruling, striking down the state's death penalty law because it found in it similarities to those laws used in North Carolina and Louisiana.

California's highest court did the same thing last Tuesday, citing the same mandatory-punishment provisions in its state law. Other states' laws have fallen.

Some states, such as Ohio, reviewed their laws and found them in line with the Supreme Court's thinking. Those findings could be challenged.

In New York, judges have reached dissimilar conclusions. Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Peter McQuillan ruled in October that the state's death-penalty law could not stand because of mandatory penalties. But the death sentence has continued to be imposed since his ruling.

The Supreme Court has not helped matters.

Last month, the justices said they will reconsider the very feature in Louisiana's law that they found fault with five months previously. The court will consider whether manda-

tory death sentences can be imposed for one specific crime - the murder of a police officer.

That could lead to wider reviews of mandatory sentences. Discarded state laws may be retrieved if the justices reverse their thinking.

While confusion remains, some 600 death-row prisoners await the final answers that may not come for years.

Those who have fought hard against the death penalty, led by attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union and the Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, fear that the first execution will be followed quickly by many more.

"The blood will have to flow before the American public wake up and realize our society is beyond such punishment," said one abolitionist attorney. "We know such executions won't prove to be any deterrent."

Robert Shevin disagrees. He says most Americans want use of the death penalty to return, and the latest national poll on the issue shows he's right. "There will be no widespread revulsion on the part of society, as there was none before 1967," he said.

Shevin argues that renewed executions also will slow down a national homicide rate which has climbed much faster than the rates for other crimes.

"The death penalty can help, but it's not going to be a deterrent at all unless it is used," he said.

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Council Calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

Authorize Henry Tabada, affirmative action officer, to attend County Supervisors Association of California Conference for Affirmative Action Officers, Dec. 21-22, in Monterey.

Adopt specification and authorize city manager to advertise for bids for furnishing and installing padding in eight jail cells in the Police Department Building.

Adopt plans and specifications and authorize city manager to advertise for bids for construction of Whaley Park rest room replacement.

Authorize city manager to execute revised contracts with William Thompson and the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees' Association for representation services in Washington, D.C.

Request city attorney to prepare amendment to Long Beach Municipal Code Section 340.127 to provide stop controls on Grand Avenue at Wilton Street.

Request city attorney to prepare amendments to Long Beach Municipal Code sections relating to speed limits on city streets.

Appointment of director of planning and resolution authorizing additional compensation for relocation expenses.

Appointment of Carl

Moore as acting director of planning for interim period.

Revolving fund account for use in administering Community Services Administration programs.

Proposed authorization to submit grant application to Community Services Administration for program year Dec. 1, 1976, through Nov. 30, 1977; and authorization to enter into contracts with various community organizations for CSA programs.

Report on eligibility for Dial-a-Ride service for the handicapped.

Report on revised procedures for the leasing of property adjacent to the Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Proposed reorganization of the Recreation Department.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

Communication from City of Chowchilla, submitting resolution for reform of the Criminal Justice System.

Letter from California State University Long Beach expressing appreciation for continued support of the Crew program and the effort to upgrade the rowing center at Marine Stadium.

Communication from Automobile Club of Southern California on its concern over radical changes in governmental institutions and taxation proposed in the draft California Transportation Plan; expressing opposition.

Letter from Frank G. Springer, 216 Roycroft Avenue, requesting reports on Queen Mary for public information.

Grisham, Vandenberg, Nott, Conway & Canon on proposed revision of existing lease agreement and approval to construct additional facilities at Heartwell Golf Course.

Marine Department, submitting resolutions by Marina Advisory Commission on final action on Fire Station 2, and that all marina and small craft development under consideration be controlled by the city.

Mayor Clark, recommending Henry S. Graffen for appointment to Economic Development Commission.

Councilwoman Sato, recommending action be taken and city attorney requested to prepare a more comprehensive newsrack ordinance.

Ordinance amending Subdivision 80, Earthquake Ordinance.

Ordinance amending Municipal Code pertaining to licenses and permit fees for businesses, trades and professions.

Notice to public: Resolution No. C-21749, currently provides that hearings shall be set for 2 p.m. and such hearings shall be held at the specified time for which they are set or as soon thereafter as practical regardless of the otherwise order of business of the council. Hearings scheduled for Tuesday are:

Resolution No. C-22195, calling a public hearing to determine whether public necessity, health, safety, or welfare requires the formation of an underground utility district in El Dorado Park, being a strip 100 feet wide adjacent to the 605 Freeway from the prolongation of 223rd Street, south to the north side of Willow Street.

Resolution No. C-22196, calling a public hearing to determine whether public necessity, health, safety, or welfare requires the formation of an underground utility district on Santa Fe Avenue, from the center line of Hill Street north to a line 175 feet south of the south side of Laverne Drive.

Application of Robert and Bruna Clift for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for El Palenque Cantina at 2446 Santa Fe Avenue.

Application of John Pavlich for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for the Golden Stein at 749 East Broadway.

Fire chief warns of Christmastime perils

Taking a moment to sensibly plan holiday decorations around the home may mean the difference between a safe Christmas weekend or unnecessary tragedy, says Long Beach Fire Chief Virgil Jones.

Firemen are advising residents that a few common-sense rules will mean a safer holiday and could also save energy.

The focal point of any holiday theme is the tree, Jones said, and all plastic trees should bear the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) label that ensures that the appliance meets minimum safety standards. Some unlabeled trees burn furiously, Jones said.

Chemical coatings and sprays should not be relied upon to make a natural tree flame-resistant, he warned.

The freshness of a natural tree may be checked by noting the color and scent. A fresh pine tree is deep green and has a strong pine scent. Needles should not easily drop from the tree, and the trunk-but should be sticky from sap, Jones said.

After placing the natural tree away from the fireplace or other sources of heat, cut about two inches off the trunk and mount it in a stable, wide-legged, water-filled stand.

Heated rooms will rapidly dry a tree, so make sure that the base is kept filled with water, Jones added.

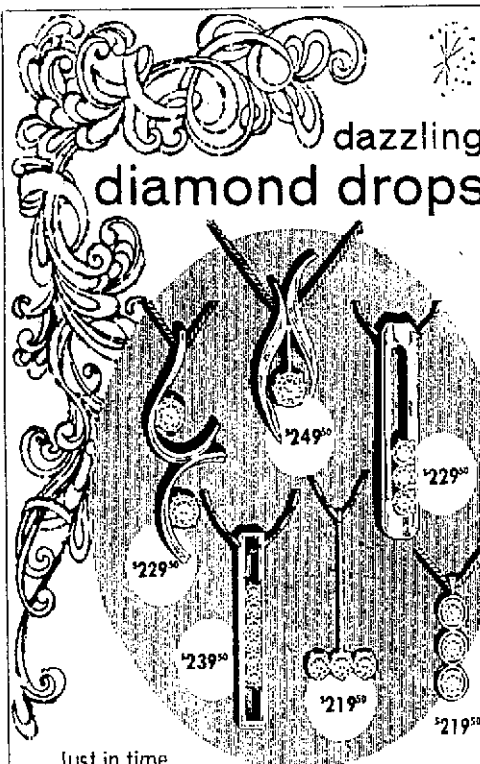
Only Christmas tree lights having the UL label should be used, he went on, and they should be checked for bare wires and cracked or corroded sockets. Fragile indoor lights should never be used outside, and all outdoor lights should be securely fastened to trees, walls or other firm support to protect them from wind damage.

No more than three sets

of lights should be used on one extension cord, and Jones said lights should always be turned off when residents leave the property or retire for the evening.

He also warned that electric lights should never be used on a metallic tree. Damaged insulation could cause the entire tree to become charged with electricity, Jones said.

Instead, use colored spotlights above or beside a metal tree, but never fastened to it.

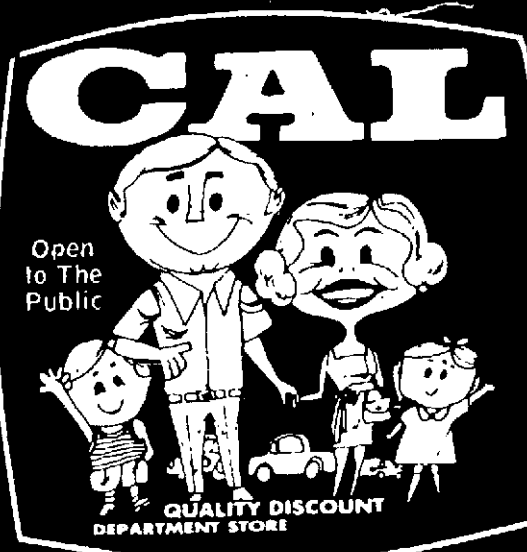


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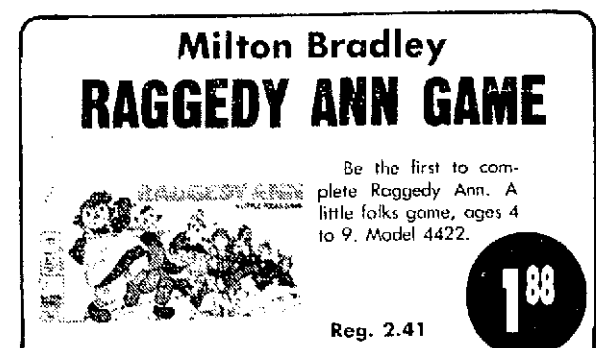
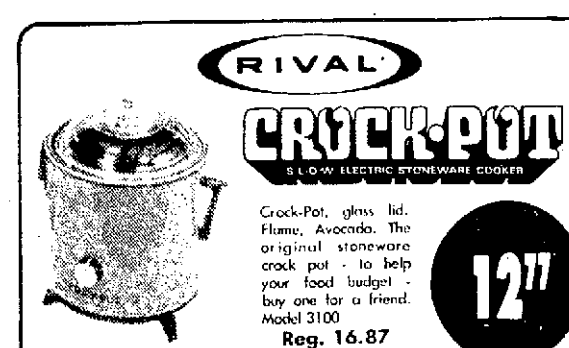
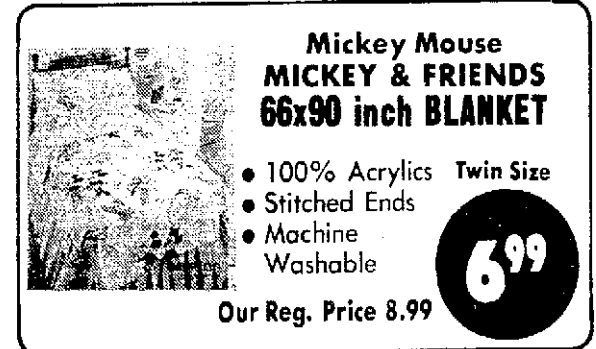
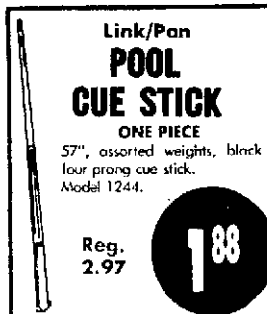
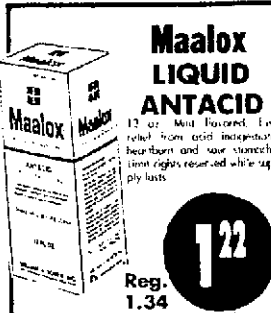


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Brown silent on view about new Cal. execution law

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Brown has described himself as a foe of capital punishment, but he has not yet ruled out the possibility that he might sign new death penalty legislation.

Brown and his closest advisers have been silent on the subject since Tuesday, when the California Supreme Court ruled that the state's two-year-old capital punishment law was unconstitutional.

It was the second time

Man held in Longet extort try

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A Madison man was indicted Saturday on a charge of attempting to extort \$50,000 from entertainer Claudine Longet in exchange for letters he said would incriminate her in the shooting death of her lover, professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

James Henry Faust, 40, was held in Dane County Jail after his arrest Friday night as he picked up a package of money that Miss Longet's attorney had left for him after consulting with authorities, according to U.S. Atty. David Mebane.

HE SAID a thorough investigation had determined that Faust had no letters written by Sabich.

A federal grand jury returned the indictment.

Miss Longet, divorced from singer Andy Williams, is scheduled to go on trial Jan. 3 in Aspen, Colo., on a manslaughter charge in connection with Sabich's death last March 21.

The French-born singer and Sabich shared an Aspen chalet for two years. She has said Sabich was accidentally killed when the gun she was holding went off as she playfully pointed it at him.

Sabich, a former U.S. Olympic skier who turned pro in 1971, had showed her how to use the gun moments before, she said.

Mebane said that Faust, using the name Jim Sutter, contacted Miss Longet's attorney by mail and said he had letters written by Sabich that would result in a first-degree murder charge against Miss Longet if they were turned over to the prosecution.

Faust was arrested while picking up the money.

Horror films given blame for neuroses

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Motion pictures with vivid scenes of blood and torture can make viewers neurotic, a psychiatrist says.

Dr. James C. Bozzuto, an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Connecticut in Farmington, said such movies as "The Exorcist" and "Jaws" have left some viewers neurotic.

After treating four young persons, Bozzuto said their neurotic reactions were due seeing "The Exorcist" with its scaring themes of demonic possession and hostility toward a parent.

"Cinematic neurosis was not unique to 'The Exorcist,'" Bozzuto said. "Films can produce significant psychiatric impairment, and both the physician and the public should be aware."

Bozzuto said the present rating system for motion pictures — "G," "PG," "R" and "X" — should be revamped to warn people about the shock hazards of some films.

He said there is little medical literature on cinematic neurosis.

The doctor's analysis of the disease came after he treated the four young people, who he says could not return to normal without psychiatric help after seeing "The Exorcist."

in five years that the state court killed a death penalty law. Advocates of capital punishment moved quickly to draft another bill that they hoped would meet new constitutionality standards. But Brown's views, which could be crucial, are unknown.

In 1960, Brown, then 22, urged his father, Gov. Edmund Brown Sr., to stay the execution of Caryl Chessman. In 1967, Brown picketed outside San Quentin against what was the last execution in California.

Since then, Brown has said often that he "has difficulty" supporting capital punishment. But he has left the door open to change his mind.

"I don't want to foreclose future situations. . . . I'm not going to telegraph my punches," Brown told a news conference five months ago.

But, Brown added, he is troubled by "moral issues implied by mere mortals taking unto themselves the power of life and death."

Brown's chief of staff, Gray Davis, says the Democratic governor has been so busy working on his upcoming state budget and interviews for staff appointments that he hasn't even discussed the death penalty.

"The governor is keeping his own counsel on this matter," said Davis. "I know of no meetings he has scheduled, nor am I aware of any public or private comments he has made since the court's decision."

But Brown may have to face the issue next year, and he may have the final say. The first of what may be many death penalty bills was introduced in the Assembly the day after

the court ruled.

Some death penalty advocates say they think they have the votes to get a bill through the Senate and Assembly. But if Brown vetoes it, they doubt that they have the two-thirds majority to override his veto.

Those circumstances would put the burden of deciding whether California has a death penalty on Brown's shoulders. But it is a subject on which Brown doesn't want to be rushed.

"It is not the governor's custom to comment on legislation before it crosses his desk, much less before it is drafted. That is the extent of the comment the governor has," said press secretary Elisabeth Coleman.

Legal Affairs Secretary J. Anthony Kline, one of the men Brown is most likely to consult on the

death penalty, refused to comment on either his views or Brown's.

"I really don't want to discuss the death penalty right now," Kline said. "I'm not quite sure I understand what all the possibilities are, and I don't want to make any comment until I know more," he added.

Asked if that meant he and Brown might be willing to consider a limited death penalty measure, Kline replied:

"You are going to have to draw your own conclusions. But I have reached the end of my willingness to even discuss this."

Death penalty foes hope to block any such measure in the Legislature and not force Brown to make a difficult decision.

Legislative advocates of the death penalty, who include some Democrats and nearly all of the

Republicans, also are uncertain about Brown.

"He has said he doesn't favor the death penalty, but he has sometimes allowed bills to become law without his signature. It depends on how vigorously he's opposed to it," said Senate Republican floor leader George Deukmejian of Long Beach, the author of the death penalty statute struck down by the court last week.

But Sen. H.L. Richardson, R-Arcadia, said he expects Brown to block the death penalty.

"He coddles criminals, and I don't expect him to change," Richardson said.

Brown's father, a death penalty foe, also was uncertain about his son's views.

"He picketed the last execution in California. But I think he's tougher on law enforcement than I

am. I think he is more severe in his judgment of human beings than I am," the former governor said.

Brown's own comments give scant reassurance to either side. His most extensive recent comments came in a news conference July 7, shortly after the U.S. Supreme Court ruling which triggered last week's state court decision.

"I don't want to foreclose future situations. All

I will say is . . . I have difficulty with death penalty bills. And people should be on notice of that fact. But I'm not going to telegraph my punches," he said.

"When I look at some of these crimes, it gives one pause, but on the other hand . . . it's awfully hard not to conclude that it (capital punishment) is a rather irrational process; not to mention the finality of it."

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Sterilization 'forbidden' for Catholics

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Sterilization to prevent pregnancy is "absolutely forbidden" for Roman Catholics, even in cases where pregnancy would result in "physical or psychic evil," the Vatican

Barred as method of preventing pregnancy

said in a statement issued Saturday. The new condemnation came in a document issued by the Congregation

for the Doctrine of the Faith. The two-page statement was dated March 13, 1975, but was officially released for the first time Saturday.

It came in response to questions from the Conference of North American Bishops about the permissibility of preventive therapeutic abortions. The Association for Voluntary Sterilization in the United States has estimated that 1.3 million Americans — more than half of them women — underwent sterilization last year. It is not known how many of them were Roman Catholics.

LAST October, physicians at a clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons in Chicago were told that more and more women are requesting hysterectomies as a means of sterilization even though the operation involves greater risk than the usual method of tying the Fallopian tubes.

"It remains absolutely forbidden according to the

doctrine of the Church, notwithstanding whatever good intentions of the person acting to provide the cure or the prevention of a physical or psychic evil which is foreseen or is feared would derive from pregnancy," said the statement, published on the front page of the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano.

The document said sterilization is "harmful to the dignity and inviolability of the human person." The congregation statement said it "is not unaware of the dissent that exists in this matter on the part of many theologians," but warned that the faithful should not use these private opinions to depart from the authentic teaching of the Catholic Church.

The condemnation was limited to direct sterilizations, or any operation aimed primarily at preventing further concep-

teaching on the permissibility of indirect sterilization in cases where an operation has other aims than contraception, such as the removal of diseased organs in a hysterectomy.

The document warned Catholic hospitals not to cooperate in sterilizations. It cited a 1951 speech by Pope Pius XII to a group of obstetricians and a 1958 speech to an international society of hematologists.

The text of the document was published unofficially during the past summer by some specialized Roman Catholic theological publications, but it attracted little attention in the secular press.

Some Vatican observers speculated that the official publication might have been timed to provide an answer to the recent publicity given to government moves in India to use sterilization to help control population growth.

The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, headed by Franjo Cardinal Seper, is one of the

oldest offices of the Vatican, dating from the 12th century. Called the Holy Office until 1965, it is charged with assisting the Pope in preserving the integrity of Church doctrine.

INDIA, which is predominantly a Hindu nation, has a massive sterilization program under way, and it has met resistance from a Moslem and Catholic minority. According to government statistics issued in Sep-

tember, more than two million Indians underwent sterilization since last April. In some areas of

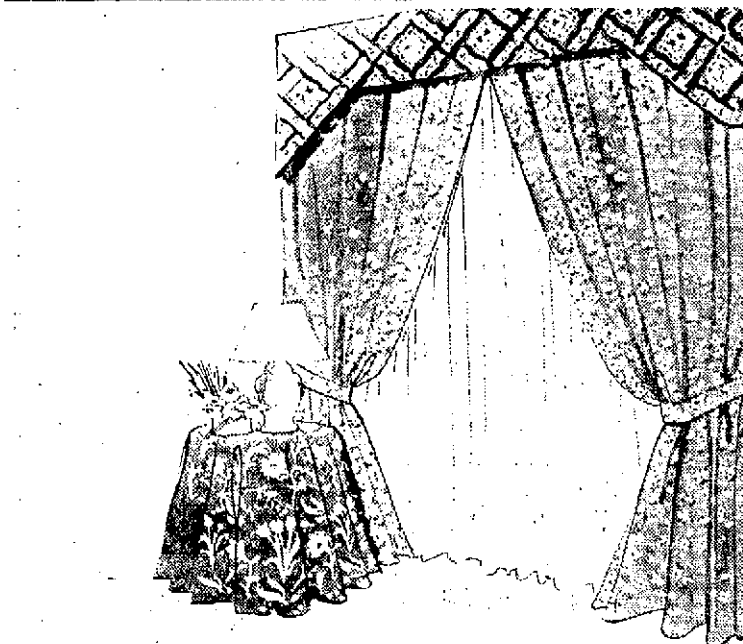
India, sterilization is virtually compulsory for couples with three or more children.

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S.F. cabbies file suit on 'forced' gas sales

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four independent taxi drivers have filed suit against their employers for allegedly forcing them to buy gasoline from the taxi companies at high prices instead of from service stations.

The class action suit, filed Friday in San Francisco Superior Court, parallels an antitrust action filed a day earlier by the district attorney's office.

The San Francisco Examiner reported that the companies charge drivers an average of

eight cents more per gallon than they would pay for gas at a service station.

"We estimate that the plaintiffs have \$4 million in damages coming to them," said Gary Near, attorney for the cab drivers.

He said the suit estimates the drivers have been overcharged \$1 million in four years. He said the state law under which the suit was brought would entitle the drivers to triple damages on top of their initial recovery, bringing the total to \$4 million.

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Trade pact 'not cleared'

Kissinger irked over deal signed with Russia

By DAVID BURNHAM
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has accused the chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission of signing an agreement with the Soviet Union without informing the State Department.

Kissinger further charged that knowledge of the trade agreement had apparently been withheld from State Department officials in the Soviet Union until Karl Bakke, the chairman of the commission, had time to fly back to Washington to announce it.

While the immediate subject of Kissinger's criticism was an apparently obscure shipping agreement signed by Bakke in Leningrad, the

dispute involves a number of broad issues of general concern. Among them are the following:

— Just how much control should the State Department exert over an

EXCLUSIVE

independent regulatory agency that is dealing with foreign policy? This question was the key point several months ago when Congress declined to approve legislation on nuclear exports that would have strengthened the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's power to license independently the shipment of sensitive nuclear materials.

— How can complex international economic questions that affect several federal agencies

and their constituencies best be resolved? Can the Federal Maritime Commission's concern about the continuing existence of the American merchant marine be hammered into a policy that will not raise serious antitrust problems for the Justice Department and diplomatic difficulties for the State Department?

In Kissinger's letter to Bakke, a copy of which has been obtained by The New York Times, the secretary said the shipping agreement "was not brought to the attention of this department prior to its signature."

"INDEED," he added, "there are indications that knowledge of its existence was withheld from State Department officials prior to the issuance of an FMC press release on July 19."

"The Constitution dictates that in our foreign relations, the United States must speak with a single coherent voice," he said.

Under the Constitution, the President — and by extension, the State Department — has the ultimate responsibility for foreign affairs, and most agencies routinely submit to this authority when dealing with other nations.

Kissinger further said, "Agencies of this government may not appropriately engage in negotiations leading to the conclusion of written understandings without regard for the broad scope of our interests and objectives, even with respect to matters related to the agencies' particular responsibilities."

THIS IS particularly true, he said, because "our relations with foreign governments, particularly with the Soviet Union, involve a broad range of interrelated considerations."

If the timing and substance of U.S. action are not carefully coordinated, he said, "our intentions and expectations are left subject to misunderstanding, both by other governments and within the United States."

Kissinger concluded his two-page letter by saying, "I accordingly wish to make clear my expectation that in the future, the Federal Maritime Commission will refrain from negotiations with foreign governments and the conclusion of written or oral understandings without the prior approval of the

appropriate representatives of the executive branch."

In response to Kissinger's Aug. 2 letter, Bakke insisted that the possibility of an understanding with the Soviet Union had been cleared with Kenneth Yalowitz, first secretary of the U.S. Embassy, before it was signed. He also denied any attempt to "withhold knowledge of this agreement from your department."

IN HIS letter, Bakke said he was aware that State Department officials in Moscow had formally denied that the possible commercial understanding had been discussed with Yalowitz.

"I regret the necessity to reiterate that the conversation did, in fact, occur," he wrote.

Bakke also took exception to Kissinger's statement that he expected the commission to refrain from reaching any oral or written agreements with foreign governments unless they had been cleared with the State Department. He said that Kissinger's exceptions could be read in a way that would result in "serious impediments" to the legal responsibilities of the commission.

The disputed understanding, signed by Bakke on July 12, was part of an effort by the commission to persuade the Soviet Union to bring its ocean freight lines and services more in line with those of U.S. and European carriers.

THE SHIP operators and maritime unions strongly support the effort, contending that the competition offered by the Russians could result in the dismantling of the American merchant marine.

The Justice Department's antitrust division and some shipping concerns contend that the program will result in higher prices to virtually all consumers, and therefore should be abandoned.

The performance of Bakke, whom the ship operators and maritime unions are said to support for reappointment in the Carter administration, has also been questioned by the Senate Commerce Committee.

On Nov. 9, for example, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson,

D-Wash., wrote Bakke, noting that the commission was 11 months late in providing Congress an annual report required by

law. An earlier report on the agency indicated that, in his first 11 months in office, Bakke had been away from Washington 110

days out of 335. In response to the criticism that he had engaged in too much travel, Bakke said that the "moral situa-

sion" possible through face-to-face contact "is an extraordinarily important element of our enforcement program."

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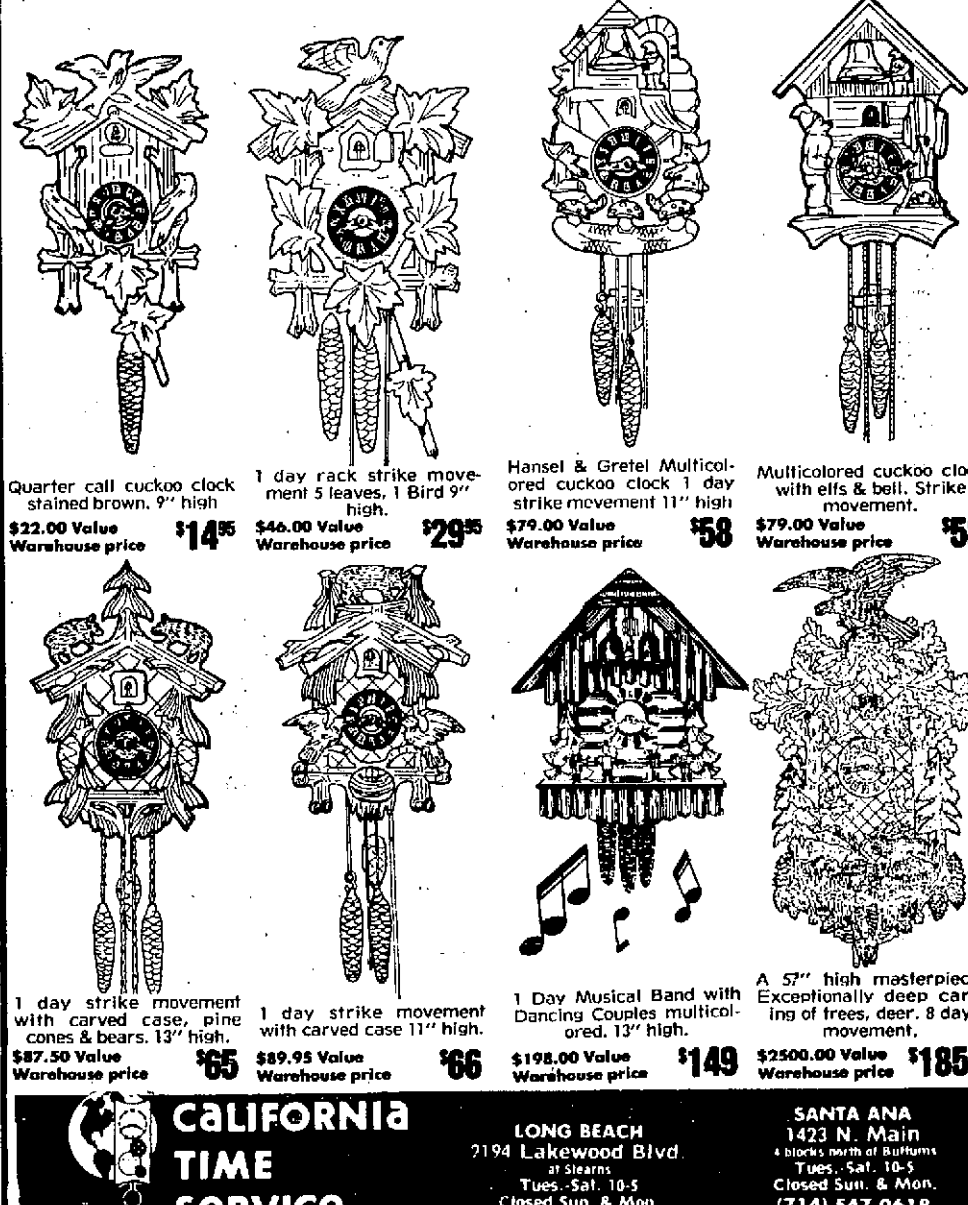
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Fight over pipeline-use charges

By WALLACE TURNER
New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO—As the last lengths of pipe went into place last week for the Alaska pipeline, battle formations assembled for the most important pipeline tariff dispute since the Interstate Commerce Commission took jurisdiction in that field 40 years ago.

There were indications that the dispute over transportation charges might turn out to be of a size and complexity to match the construction problems of the pipeline itself.

The pipeline owners want to include all the expenses of construction in the base figure on which their earnings will be calculated.

THE PRICE of the oil of the wellhead, on which Alaska will receive a royalty, will be the value of the oil at market, minus the cost of getting it there by way of the pipeline. Thus, Alaska wants the transportation cost kept to a minimum, so that the basis for its royalty will be as high as possible.

While the commission has ordered studies of management practices in the construction job, so have the General Accounting Office on behalf of Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and the State of Alaska, which has a multimillion-dollar stake in having the tariffs set as low as possible.

At a cost, including interest, of upwards of \$10 billion, the 48-inch tube from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez represents an investment far greater than the total cost of all the other 104 pipelines whose rates are controlled by the commission.

AT ONE end of the pipeline are the 9.5 billion barrels of oil in sandstone on the shores of the Arctic

Pipeline defects coverup

(Continued from Page A-1)

It also recommended that the Transportation Department and Alyeska audit all the double-joint X-rays.

ALTHOUGH the staff released copies of its memo Saturday, it refused to identify the radiographers.

"The witnesses who have been cooperating with the subcommittee staff fear that their livelihoods would be jeopardized if they are identified," the memo said. "By blowing the whistle on the faked films in Alyeska's double joint operations, it could conceivably cost Alyeska hundreds of millions of dollars to audit and repair the welds as well as a potential delay in pipeline operation."

The subcommittee staff previously has criticized work standards, on the pipeline and has charged that quality control inspectors were threatened with assault if they were too strict.

ALYESKA denied those charges and accused Dingle of seeking publicity.

The subcommittee met in executive session Friday when it was believed that the latest pipeline problems were discussed.

Representatives from the Interior and Transportation departments attended the executive session but were not called as witnesses. The subcommittee plans a public hearing on the pipeline Tuesday.

The radiographers were employed at double-joint yards in Fairbanks and Valdez. They claim that the falsification scheme was devised by a quality control supervisor on the project.

The radiographers said they feared they would lose their jobs if they did not take part in the falsification of the X-rays.

THE MEMO did not estimate how long a delay in the pipeline's operation would result from an audit, investigation and remedial welding and X-raying.

Alaska rate of royalties at stake

Ocean, and at the other end, 800 miles across frozen plain, mountain, tundra and forest, is the ice-free port at Valdez.

Alaska is royalty owner of 12.5 per cent of the entire field and so has a vested interest in keeping the wellhead price high, which means keeping the transportation cost low. The oil companies that own the pipeline, and their interest in tariffs is less compelling than is the state's.

The Alaska Pipeline Commission announced last month that it had contracted with Terry F. Lenzner, a Washington lawyer, for a \$150,000 preliminary study of pipeline construction costs. Eventually, the commission stands ready to spend about \$1 million, one of its members has said.

The commission wants to see if the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., which built the line for the owner oil companies, ran up costs by improper management. The state com-

mission would use such information to try to block addition of such costs to the base on which tariffs are calculated.

In general terms, the tariff must allow the owners to get no more than 7 per cent dividends, must amortize reasonable costs of the pipeline construction, and—a phase generally overlooked—must pay for "negative salvage costs," the removal of the line when the field is exhausted.

Almost always, pipeline tariffs are set by the Interstate Commerce Commission after its staff and the owners of the line have worked out disputed areas so that when the owners propose a tariff, the ICC accepts it. There usually are no protests.

"We know there will be protests this time," said J. Richard Berman, chief of the commission's audit section in the Bureau of Accounts. The bureau has another section that sets the benchmark figure of pipeline evaluation on which amortization and

earnings are based.

"Usually we don't go into these matters before the pipeline is built," he said. "But this time the size of the job and the fact that the dust might be too thick if we waited caused us to go in early."

The commission hired Touche Ross and Co., a national accounting firm, for a study to delineate what needed to be examined. Berman said the eventual cost of the examination might go to "the one to two million dollar range."

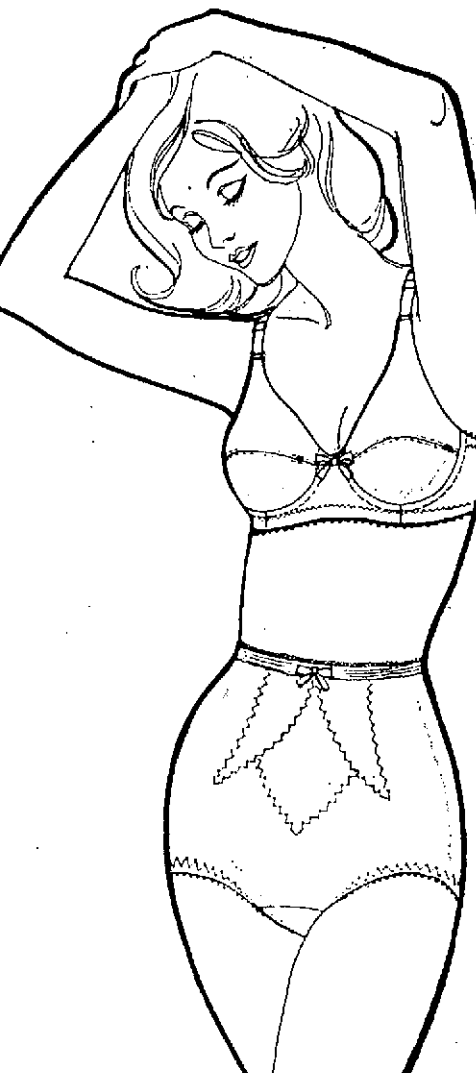
Last week, Robert

Breeze, a lawyer member of the Alaska Pipeline Commission, said that he was worried that the ICC investigation was "going nowhere. This is a matter of concern to us."

Berman said the study was moving forward. First, he said, it would take up the task of validating the Alyeska figures on costs, checking to see if it actually cost the stated amount to build from Point A to Point B.

The quarreling would develop over the second stage, when the question of alleged management lapses as a factor of cost overruns is brought under study.

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Land speculation charged to lenders

Builders link inflated costs to S&Ls

Special to the I.P.T.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Speculation in land by savings and loan institutions is driving up the cost of housing, according to 12 of the nation's leading residential housing experts, who urge that the practice be curbed in the best interests of the public.

The board of directors of the Council of Housing Producers, meeting here, declared this increasing trend, "particularly blatant in California," is inflating the costs of land and resulting in higher prices for "tomorrow's home buyer."

The charge was denied by W. Dean Cannon, executive vice president of the California Savings & Loan League, who said S&Ls lend so much money for home loans they don't have enough left for land speculation.

He said his statewide member groups put more money into single-family home loans this year than in any other year.

The Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco, which oversees S&Ls in California, Arizona and Nevada, reported the industry made \$14.7 billion in home loans through Oct. 31 this year, compared to \$8.8 billion in the corresponding 1975 period.

Cannon said the S&Ls did hold land for speculation about 10 or 12 years ago but didn't make out too well and, he believes, the practice was discontinued.

The building council directors urged investigation of the practice by Congress and appropriate state legislatures.

"The high costs of both land and money contribute more significantly to the increased price of housing than any other factor, including building materials and labor," said Rene A. Henry Jr. of ICPR, Los Angeles, spokesman for the directors.

"Savings and loan institutions were founded to provide home mortgage loans,

not to speculate in land nor to compete with residential builders and developers for the purchase of land or for the construction of residential properties," he stressed.

"Such practices violate the principles on which these institutions are granted special federal and state regulatory and legislative benefits.

"Historically, land has been purchased on terms with 'contingency' and 'subject to' clauses based on local zoning and environmental approvals, and even issuance of building permits," Henry said.

"The members of the Council of Housing Producers have cited ease after ease where savings and loan institutions have outbid builders and developers for land parcels with no consideration of such legally vital safety clauses.

"While federally chartered savings and loan institutions are currently

limited to a maximum investment of 1 per cent of assets — through their service companies — for activities other than mortgage lending, they now are pressing for measures so a level of 40 per cent of the association's net worth could be invested in such illiquid assets as land," Henry said.

"This could result in financial disasters, if the wrong investments were made.

"Land speculation and development is very risky and it should be left to professionals who understand the business," Henry continued.

"Institutions speculating in land and development could better serve the interests of the homebuying public, their depositors, and their builder-developer customers, if they would commit this money to regular residential mortgages, which would limit their risks," he concluded.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

REAL ESTATE

Morry Rabin
Editor

Anaheim Hills center leasing

With the signing of leases under way, construction of Anaheim Hills Professional Center will start early in January, Rudolf Raab of West Coast Realty and Management Corp. reports.

The center will rise at Canyon Rim and Nohl Ranch roads in the 4,200-acre master-planned community in northeast Orange County.

First tenants to negotiate for space in the new center are Canyon Hills Realtors and Harold and Gary Srio, dentists.

Twenty offices with carpeting, draperies, zone-controlled air conditioning, insulated walls and doggie window exposure to natural light are planned in the facility.

Custom-designed executive offices and medical suites in a garden setting have been projected for the two-story center.

Site of the professional center, Anaheim Hills, was the winner of the Gold Nugget Award as the best master-planned community in Western America.

Last year, the Santa Ana Canyon project was declared the area of the greatest residential real estate appreciation in Orange County. This year, new home sales are up 39 per cent over the comparable period of last year and have already topped all 1975 sales activity, according to Richard C. Doyle, vice president of Anaheim Hills, Inc.

Anaheim Hills recreational facilities include an 18-hole championship golf course, a private racquet club and a saddle club with boarding and training facilities.

Construction of McComber starts

Beard Development Co. of Newport Beach has started construction on its McComber shopping-residential project in Buena Park, part of a master-planned development with exposure to Beach Boulevard and Malvern Avenue.

Emil Benes of Newport Beach is the architect for the 37-acre project — McComber Center, McComber Creek adult garden apartments and Fountain Park adult townhouse-style apartments.

McComber Center will be a 94,210-square-foot shopping center, which will include Ralph's supermarket, Skaggs specialty store, Denny's restaurant and many service shops and boutiques. Completion is planned for May 1977.

McComber Creek will be 348 adult garden apartments consisting of 64 bachelor units, 104 one-bedroom one-bath units, 104 two-bedroom, two-bath plans, and 76 two-bedroom, two-bath units.

The apartments are on 17 acres of waterseaping with streams, three outdoor jacuzzis and landscaping with shade trees, green belts, potted shrubs and flowers.

Recreational amenities will include two lighted tennis courts, a clubhouse with lounge, billiard and card room, kitchen facilities in lounge area, exercise rooms, sauna, jacuzzi, an outdoor swimming pool and sand volleyball court.

An on-site car wash will be a special feature.

N.L.B. Club Yule party

The annual Margaret Lane Christmas Party and breakfast for the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will be held Thursday at 7:30 a.m. at the Park Pantry, Compton.

A gift exchange for children and adults will be a feature.

Margaret Lane Escrow has been host for the Christmas breakfasts more than 15 years.

Prudential loans in L.B. totaled

The western home office of the Prudential Insurance Co. invested \$1,028,500 in Long Beach in real estate loans during the first nine months of 1976.

Real estate news briefs

Pre-sales of Butler Housing Corp.'s newest single-family residences, Suncrest Homes/Ontario, were begun this weekend by Walker & Lee. Ranging in price from \$34,950 to \$41,200, with FHA/VA and conventional financing, the homes are in four single-story, two- to four-bedroom plans and should be ready for occupancy in March. Take the Vineyard off-ramp of the San Bernardino Freeway north to Sixth Street.

Ralph DeLuca, 22 years in the building industry, is the new general manager of Northwoods Construction Co., Orange County-based real estate developer. Northwoods is building a 57-unit single-family home complex in Walnut and has projects planned for Via Verde, Whittier, Cerritos and Orange.

Donald M. Tarbell, president of Tarbell Realtors, took an active role at the recent conference of the RELO/Intercity Relocation Service Meeting during the national realtors' convention in Houston.

Pre-sales are under way at Anaheim Shores, \$35-million, 62-single family homes development on La Palma Avenue between Brookhurst and Euclid avenues. Centered by a 5.8-acre lake, the 120-acre project is being developed by Matreyek Homes and Western Pacific Financial Corp. of Newport Beach in seven phases. Price range is \$72,250 to \$79,950, with five model homes scheduled to be ready April 1 and first occupancy due in May.

Carl Heil, who operates the International Real Estate Network franchise in Corona, has been elected president of the Corona-Norco Board of Realtors.

Red Carpet Realtors in Southern California are distributing petitions to place the property tax initiative on the state ballot next year. The proposal would limit ad valorem real property taxes to a maximum of one per cent of total cash value. "Toys for Tots" barrels are in place at most Red Carpet offices for the Marine Corps annual toy collection for needy youngsters. Toys should be functional and not in need of repairs, the realtors advise.

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors is also active in the statewide campaign to limit property tax increases. Heading the local effort are Ed Deal, board president; Barbara Moss, secretary-treasurer; and Bernie Specht and Bruce Barre, vice presidents.

The Real Estate Shoppe is flying a party of 60 high-production salespeople, families and friends to Hawaii by chartered plane for an eight-day holiday.

Coast Equities of Long Beach will be sales agent for Patio Creek, on one of the last remaining parcels of land zoned for condominium or townhouse development in Torrance. Located at 190th Street and Entradero Avenue, the 42 townhouses, priced from \$63,000, are open to the public today. Move-in is projected for late this month or January.

John and Charlene Harris of Villa Pak have been retained as sales counselors by Canyon Hills Realtors, Orange. Harris was a teacher in the Garden Grove and Placentia school districts and his wife was an Orange city librarian.

Chuck Winslow, community coordinator for the Village of Nothwood, heads efforts to organize site preparation for more than 3,000 homes to be developed by 17 Southern California builders on the 1,400-acre parcel, which will be the newest village in Irvine.

The California Landscape Contractors Association has installed William Kessloff of Programmed Landscape Maintenance, Stanton, as president and Bart Bartman, Habco Landscape & Irrigation, Huntington Beach, as secretary. They are former presidents of the Long Beach/Orange County chapter, largest of the 17 state chapters.

Valley Realty, Irvine, has promoted Kim Lowndes, Tustin, to manager of the investment division.

Richard L. Hall of Fullerton, president of La Linda Homes, Garden Grove, will be program chairman for the 19th annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference June 1-3 at the Fairmont hotel, San Francisco.

Al Stellato of Long Beach, formerly with Harbor Chevrolet, has been promoted by Walker & Lee from the Bixby Knolls office to manager of the Norwalk office.

Corporate Planning and Finance, Rolling Hills Estates, has appointed Dennis L. McGrew, Palos Verdes Peninsula, vice president, real estate financing and Small Business Administration loans.



Achiever

Gerre Winthrop of Lanada Bay has attained membership in the Roberts Realty Million Dollar Club and has passed the halfway mark toward her second million in sales this year. She is a sales associate of the Roberts firm in Rolling Hills Estates.

Laguna Woods site set

Developer James Hollenbeck of the Hollenbeck Development Co. has purchased 32½ acres in the planned community of Laguna Niguel.

The \$9 million parcel will be the site for Niguel Woods, a development of 125 homes in the \$80,000-\$100,000 price range. The location is on Niguel Road just north of Alicia Parkway, less than three miles from the coast and close to the Orange County Regional Courthouse.

Hollenbeck reported grading is to begin after Jan. 1, and the Newport Beach firm of Morris & Lohrback has been retained as architects. Sales are started early in 1977 by West Coast Pacific Real Estate, the firm that acted as agent in the land acquisition. The project will be a joint venture with Hollenbeck and Mariners Savings & Loan, Newport Beach.

No letup in homes boom due

The homebuilding boom in Orange County will continue in 1977 unless an abrupt decline in demand is brought about by over-speculation, Elm Weingarden, vice president of Rossmoor Corp., developer of Laguna Hills Leisure World, predicts.

Demand for dwelling units in Orange County will outstrip supply, Weingarden said, quoting Dr. Ray Jallow, chief economist of United California Bank, and he added that this condition will increase speculation.

Commenting on the Orange County phenomenon of selling new homes by lottery, which has gained nationwide attention, Weingarden said there has never been a time when demand has so exceeded supply in this area. This has led to speculation and the "Speculators-Keep-Out" campaign of Leisure World Laguna Hills, he said.



Winner

Yvonne Shaheen Reesha of Long Beach has received the Million Dollar Club plaque of the West Orange County Board of Realtors for sales exceeding \$2,560,000 this year. She is with the John A. Gibson Co., Los Alamitos-Long Beach, and also holds the "Sammy" award of the Sales and Marketing Executives.

Record year for builder

Warmington Development, Inc., had the most successful sales year in its history with a total of 589 new homes sold in 1976. James P. Warmington, president of the Irvine-based homebuilding firm, reported.

Warmington's Shadow Run series was a major factor in the firm's sales of more than \$33 million. Sellouts of the final phases of Shadow Run in Fountain Valley and La Palma totaled 180 homes and 55 residences in Buena Park were constructed and sold in 1976.

Also built and sold in 1976 were 96 Smoketree townhomes in Irvine and two developments in the Anaheim Hills area, The Country and Shadow Run single-family communities, totaling 66 homes.

This year, the firm began its first series of patio homes, the Shady Hollow series, in Santa Ana. The initial unit of 51 homes is sold out and the second phase of 65 residences is under construction.

Projects currently selling include Warmington's first venture outside Orange County, Shadow Run China. The 102 homes are almost 50 per cent sold, with 25 homes sold in a four-week period. Ninety-five homes at Shadow Run Yorba Linda are more than one-third sold.

Projects planned for 1977 total 800 units, with the main emphasis on detached, single-family homes and patio homes.

Realtors slate escrows talk

Attorney William Gunderman will talk on "Escrows" at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:30 at the Queen Restaurant.

The annual Christmas breakfast will be held Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 at the restaurant. Puppeteers and the Jann and Karen Sunshine Co. singing group will entertain. Santa will have stockings for the children.

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Commerce and education have not been forgotten, although the thoughtfully planned shopping and commercial areas and school sites don't intrude on the natural setting of the peaceful land. Come see the difference. Feel it. Live it.

New Homes being offered in Anaheim Hills this year

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Window Hill Single-Family Homes
The Toman Co.
Northview Single-Family Homes
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anaheim hills

Exit Riverside Fwy. at Imperial Hwy.
Drive south to Santa Ana Canyon Road,
east to Anaheim Hills Road.

Trade pact 'not cleared'

Kissinger irked over deal signed with Russia

By DAVID BURNHAM
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has accused the chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission of signing an agreement with the Soviet Union without informing the State Department.

Kissinger further charged that knowledge of the trade agreement had apparently been withheld from State Department officials in the Soviet Union until Karl Bakke, the chairman of the commission, had time to fly back to Washington to announce it.

While the immediate subject of Kissinger's criticism was an apparently obscure shipping agreement signed by Bakke in Leningrad, the

dispute involves a number of broad issues of general concern. Among them are the following:

— Just how much control should the State Department exert over an

EXCLUSIVE

independent regulatory agency that is dealing with foreign policy? This question was the key point several months ago when Congress declined to approve legislation on nuclear exports that would have strengthened the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's power to license independently the shipment of sensitive nuclear materials.

— How can complex international economic questions that affect several federal agencies

and their constituencies best be resolved? Can the Federal Maritime Commission's concern about the continuing existence of the American merchant marine be hammered into a policy that will not raise serious antitrust problems for the Justice Department and diplomatic difficulties for the State Department?

In Kissinger's letter to Bakke, a copy of which has been obtained by The New York Times, the secretary said the shipping agreement "was not brought to the attention of this department prior to its signature."

"INDEED," he added, "there are indications that knowledge of its existence was withheld from State Department officials prior to the issuance of an FMC press release on July 19."

Under the Constitution, the President — and by extension, the State Department — has the ultimate responsibility for foreign affairs, and most agencies routinely submit to this authority when dealing with other nations.

Kissinger further said, "Agencies of this government may not appropriately engage in negotiations leading to the conclusion of written understandings without regard for the broad scope of our interests and objectives, even with respect to matters related to the agencies' particular responsibilities."

THIS IS particularly true, he said, because "our relations with foreign governments, particularly with the Soviet Union, involve a broad range of interrelated considerations."

If the timing and substance of U.S. action are not carefully coordinated, he said, "our intentions and expectations are left subject to misunderstanding, both by other governments and within the United States."

Kissinger concluded his two-page letter by saying, "I accordingly wish to make clear my expectation that in the future, the Federal Maritime Commission will refrain from negotiations with foreign governments and the conclusion of written or oral understandings without the prior approval of the

appropriate representatives of the executive branch."

In response to Kissinger's Aug. 2 letter, Bakke insisted that the possibility of an understanding with the Soviet Union had been cleared with Kenneth Yalowitz, first secretary of the U.S. Embassy, before it was signed. He also denied any attempt to "withhold knowledge of this agreement from your department."

IN HIS letter, Bakke said he was aware that State Department officials in Moscow had formally denied that the possible commercial understanding had been discussed with Yalowitz.

"I regret the necessity to reiterate that the conversation did, in fact, occur," he wrote.

Bakke also took exception to Kissinger's statement that he expected the commission to refrain from reaching any oral or written agreements with foreign governments unless they had been cleared with the State Department. He said that Kissinger's exceptions could be read in a way that would result in "serious impediments" to the legal responsibilities of the commission.

The disputed understanding, signed by Bakke on July 12, was part of an effort by the commission to persuade the Soviet Union to bring its ocean freight rates and services more in line with those of U.S. and European carriers.

THE SHIP operators and maritime unions strongly support the effort, contending that the competition offered by the Russians could result in the dismantling of the American merchant marine.

The Justice Department's antitrust division and some shipping concerns contend that the program will result in higher prices to virtually all consumers, and therefore should be abandoned.

The performance of Bakke, whom the ship operators and maritime unions are said to support for reappointment in the Carter administration, has also been questioned by the Senate Commerce Committee.

On Nov. 9, for example, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson,

D-Wash., wrote Bakke, noting that the commission was 11 months late in providing Congress an annual report required by

law. An earlier report on the agency indicated that, in his first 11 months in office, Bakke had been away from Washington 110

days out of 335. In response to the criticism that he had engaged in too much travel, Bakke said that the "moral situa-

tion" possible through face-to-face contact "is an extraordinarily important element of our enforcement program."

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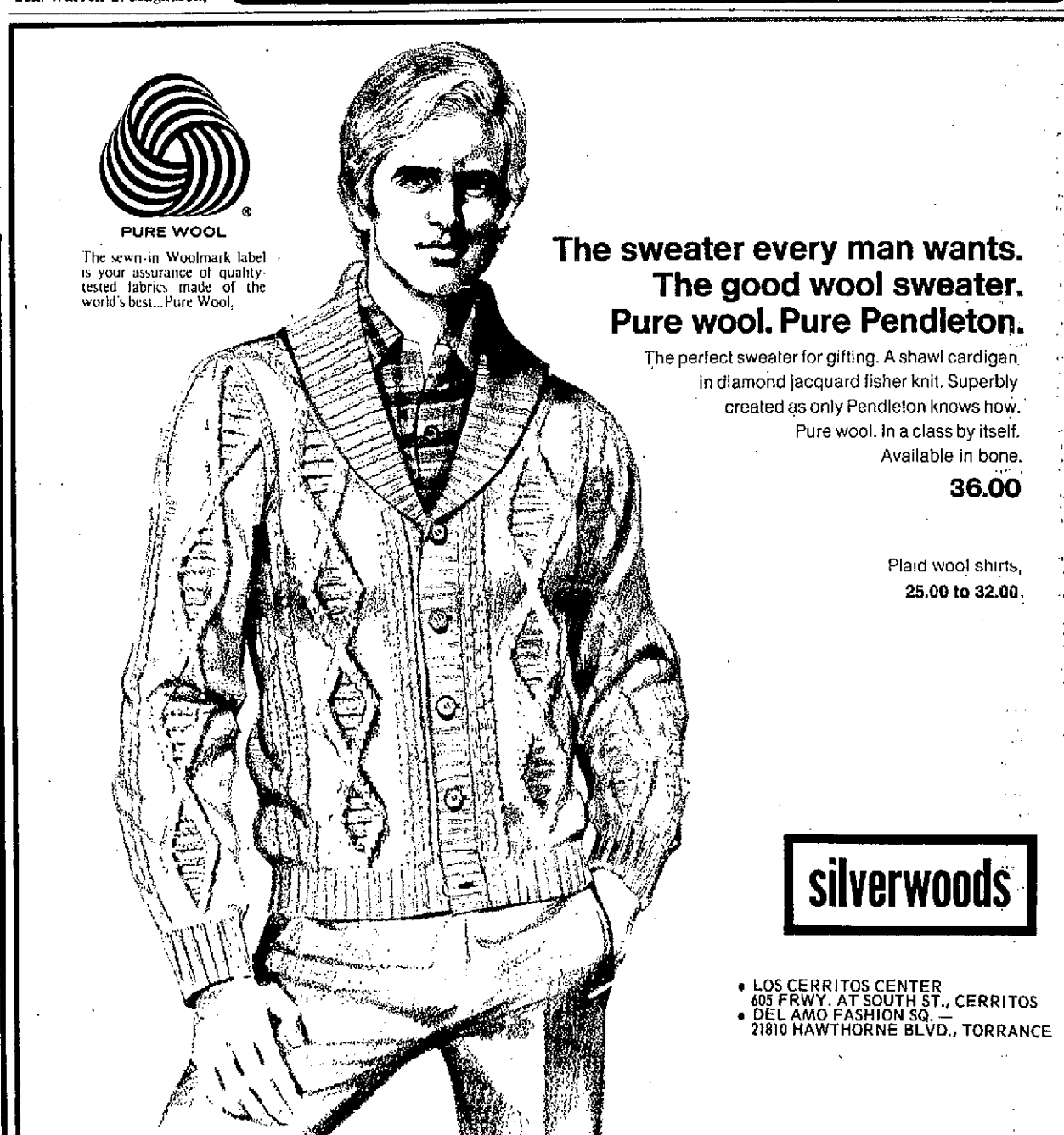
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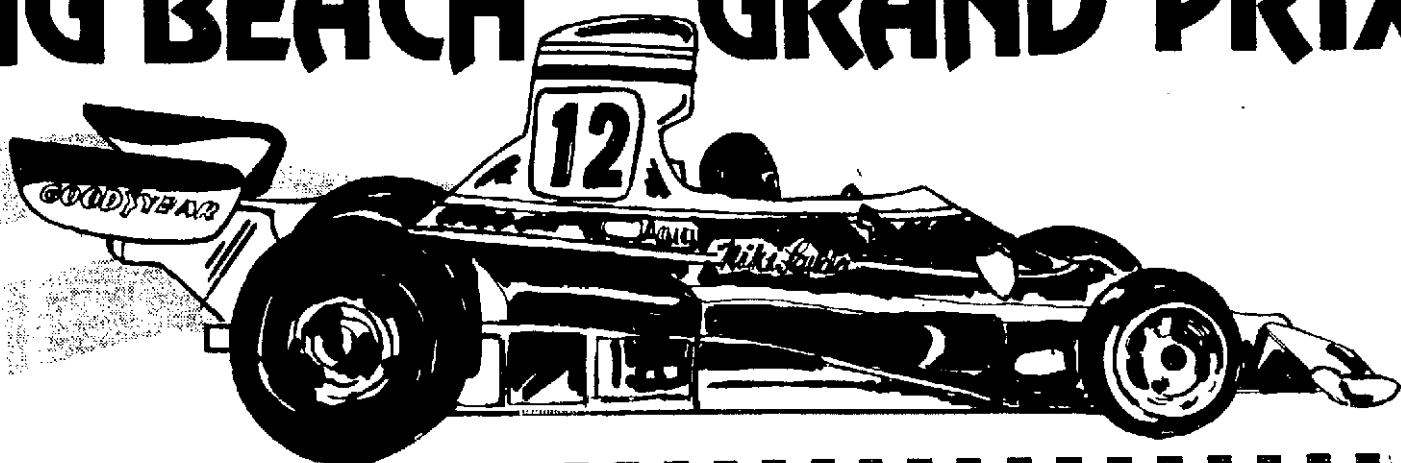
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Feb. 12 & 13	Grand Prix Days Celebration	Mar. 30, 31	Grand Prix Days Celebration
Feb. 19	Miss Long Beach Grand Prix First Tryout	Apr. 1	Kick-off Luncheon
Feb. 26 & 27	Grand Prix Days Celebration	Apr. 1	Formula One Qualifying
Mar. 1	Announcement of Miss Long Beach Grand Prix & Court	Apr. 2	Motorcycle Qualifying
Mar. 12 & 13	Grand Prix Days Celebration	Apr. 2	Motorcycle Grand Prix
Mar. 26 & 27	Grand Prix Days Celebration	Apr. 2	10,000 Meter Foot Race
Mar. 27	Concours D'Elegance (Junior League)	Apr. 2	Toyota Pace Car Event
Mar. 29	Grand Prix Driver Arrival Celebration	Apr. 3	Miller Brewing Fireworks Display
		Apr. 3	80 KM Bicycle Race
		Apr. 3	Long Beach Grand Prix Victory Dinner

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Fight over pipeline-use charges

By WALLACE TURNER
New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO—As the last lengths of pipe went into place last week for the Alaska pipeline, battle formations assembled for the most important pipeline tariff dispute since the Interstate Commerce Commission took jurisdiction in that field 40 years ago.

There were indications that the dispute over transportation charges might turn out to be of a size and complexity to match the construction problems of the pipeline itself.

The pipeline owners want to include all the expenses of construction in the base figure on which their earnings will be calculated.

THE PRICE of the oil at the wellhead, on which Alaska will receive a royalty, will be the value of the oil at market, minus the cost of getting it there by way of the pipeline. Thus, Alaska wants the transportation cost kept to a minimum, so that the basis for its royalty will be as high as possible.

While the commission has ordered studies of management practices in the construction job, so have the General Accounting Office on behalf of Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and the State of Alaska, which has a multimillion-dollar stake in having the tariffs set as low as possible.

At a cost, including interest, of upwards of \$10 billion, the 48-inch tube from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez represents an investment far greater than the total cost of all the other 104 pipelines whose rates are controlled by the commission.

AT ONE end of the pipeline are the 9.5 billion barrels of oil in sandstone on the shores of the Arctic

Pipeline defects coverup

(Continued from Page A-1)

It also recommended that the Transportation Department and Alyeska audit all the double-joint X-rays.

ALTHOUGH the staff released copies of its memo Saturday, it refused to identify the radiographers.

The witnesses who have been cooperating with the subcommittee staff fear that their livelihoods would be jeopardized if they are identified, the memo said. "By blowing the whistle on the faked films in Alyeska's double joint operations, it could conceivably cost Alyeska hundreds of millions of dollars to audit and repair the welds as well as a potential delay in pipeline operation."

The subcommittee staff previously has criticized work standards on the pipeline and has charged that quality control inspectors were threatened with assault if they were too strict.

ALYESKA denied those charges and accused Dineen of seeking publicity.

The subcommittee met in executive session Friday when it was believed that the latest pipeline problems were discussed.

Representatives from the Interior and Transportation departments attended the executive session but were not called as witnesses. The subcommittee plans a public hearing on the pipeline Tuesday.

The radiographers were employed at double-joint yards in Fairbanks and Valdez. They claim that the falsification scheme was devised by a quality control supervisor on the project.

The radiographers said they feared they would lose their jobs if they did not take part in the falsification of the X-rays.

THE MEMO did not estimate how long a delay in the pipeline's operation would result from an audit, investigation and remedial welding and X-raying.

Alaska rate of royalties at stake

Ocean, and at the other end, 800 miles across frozen plain, mountain, tundra and forest, is the ice-free port at Valdez.

Alaska is royalty owner of 12.5 per cent of the entire field and so has a vested interest in keeping the wellhead price high, which means keeping the transportation cost low. The oil companies that own the pipeline, and their interest in tariffs is less compelling than is the state's.

The Alaska Pipeline Commission announced last month that it had contracted with Terry F. Lenzner, a Washington lawyer, for a \$150,000 preliminary study of pipeline construction costs. Eventually, the commission stands ready to spend about \$1 million, one of its members has said.

The commission wants to see if the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., which built the line for the owner oil companies, ran up costs by improper management. The state com-

mission would use such information to try to block addition of such costs to the base on which tariffs are calculated.

In general terms, the tariff must allow the owners to get no more than 7 per cent dividends, must amortize reasonable costs of the pipeline construction, and—a phase generally overlooked—must pay for "negative salvage costs," the removal of the line when the field is exhausted.

Almost always, pipeline tariffs are set by the Interstate Commerce Commission after its staff and the owners of the line have worked out disputed areas so that when the owners propose a tariff, the ICC accepts it. There usually are no protests.

"We know there will be protests this time," said J. Richard Berman, chief of the commission's audit section in the Bureau of Accounts. The bureau has another section that sets the benchmark figure of pipeline evaluation on which amortization and

earnings are based.

"Usually we don't go into these matters before the pipeline is built," he said. "But this time the size of the job and the fact that the dust might be too thick if we waited caused us to go in early."

The commission hired Touche Ross and Co., a national accounting firm, for a study to delineate what needed to be examined. Berman said the eventual cost of the examination might go to the one to two million dollar range.

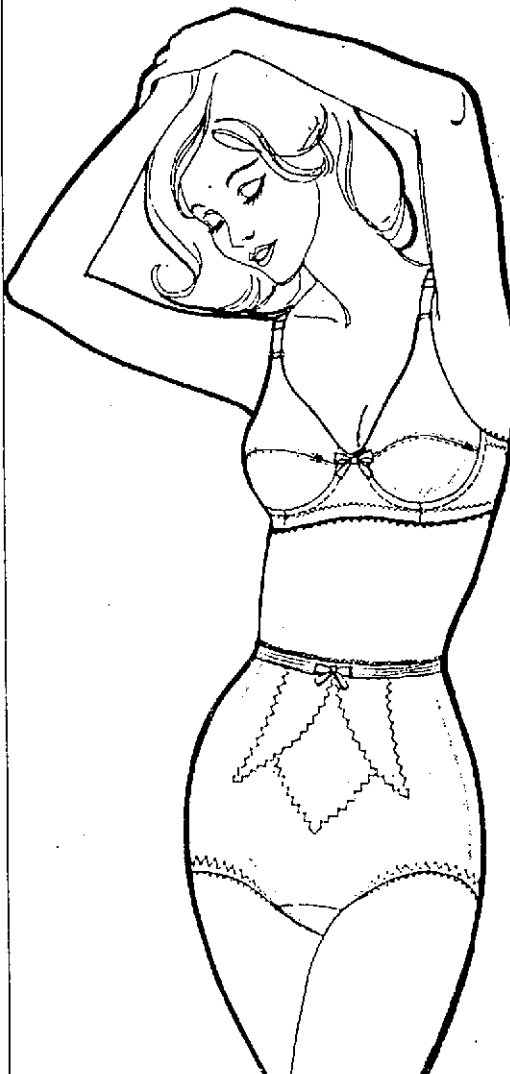
Last week, Robert

Breeze, a lawyer member of the Alaska Pipeline Commission, said that he was worried that the ICC investigation was "going nowhere. This is a matter of concern to us."

Berman said the study was moving forward. First, he said, it would take up the task of validating the Alyeska figures on costs, checking to see if it actually cost the stated amount to build from Point A to Point B.

The quarrel will develop over the second stage, when the question of alleged management lapses as a factor of cost overruns is brought under study.

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Blue skies cost public millions

(Continued from Page A-1)

Both the state and federal water systems discharge into the San Joaquin-Sacramento Delta, where most of California's northern and central rivers converge. The water is then pumped out of the Delta and shipped south.

However, San Francisco Bay feeds a tide-pushed stream of salt water into the Delta which must be repelled by fresh water.

Less fresh water is coming into the Delta.

THE SALT line is now approaching some of the areas pumped for water, including the canal that serves populous Contra Costa County on the east side of San Francisco Bay.

"This is a real challenge to see if we can keep California intact," said Robie.

The Bureau of Reclamation, noting that Folsom Reservoir above Sacramento has little reserve capacity, is still putting water into the Delta to keep the salt line back.

Even so the standards keeping the salt levels relatively low will have to be relaxed, said Robie, who is preparing to go before the State Water Resources Control Board, to ask for such reductions, if necessary.

Strangely enough, the wetter northern and central parts of the state are harder hit than sprawling, dry Southern California.

THE MAJOR reason is that the Metropolitan Water District draws much of its supply from the Colorado River, whose water comes from the Rocky Mountain states. In addition, the Southland has some ground water reserves in Orange County and other areas.

Water-short Southern California, including Los Angeles, has always drawn its supplies from elsewhere as results of sometimes bloody conflicts, including what is called "the rape" of Owens Valley. Los Angeles took over the water in that valley, destroying its rich agricultural base, in order to supply water for its further development in the 1920s.

But the Metropolitan Water District, which serves most of the populated area outside of the city limits of Los Angeles, can still increase its draw from the Colorado, although the water is of lower quality than that from the state project.

AS A RESULT Metropolitan could "trade" Colorado water for state water, freeing some Northern California water for hard-pressed agricultural and, possibly, municipal uses.

The Colorado water costs more to pump, and Metropolitan would want to be paid the extra cost, a spokesman for that district said.

The key to the whole problem is the weather. If the rains come soon, then the problem will be eased, although the Bureau of Reclamation has said it can't fill its reservoirs even if the rainy season becomes a normal one, starting today.

Science probes lost polar world

(Continued from Page A-1)

Some scientists believe great ice shelves like the Ross Shelf serve as dams preventing inland ice from flowing readily out to sea. When a change in sea level or climate tips the environmental scales for such a shelf, according to this hypothesis, it rapidly breaks up into icebergs, freeing the inland ice to "surge" into the sea.

THERE is currently much debate as to whether or not the Marie Byrd Land ice sheet is unstable and might "surge" into the sea if the shelves on either side of it—the Ross and Ronne shelves—should break up. It is in West Antarctica, so called because it lies chiefly in the Western Hemisphere.

Whereas the far larger East Antarctic ice sheet rests on a continental block and is largely hemmed in by mountains, much of that in West Antarctica lies on land that is far below sea level.

The ice, fed by frequent snows, flows rapidly toward the Atlantic and Pacific. The drill site was chosen to be in an area of rapid flow from Marie Byrd Land. It moves north about three feet a day.

That the West Antarctic ice sheet may have gone to sea between the last two ice ages—and might do so again—is hinted at by evidence that sea levels were 30 feet higher than they are now.

WHILE some ice specialists believe such a slippage of "surge" could occur rapidly enough to wreak havoc in low-lying cities and food-producing areas, most seem to favor a more gradual movement, although if spread over centuries, however, it could still have major economic and political consequences.

Canadian observations indicate that, about 8,000 years ago, the ice sheet north of the Great Lakes, disappeared with remarkable speed—perhaps within a few decades. It has been suggested that rising sea levels in the Arctic Ocean caused the grounding line of a north-

ern ice shelf to move south into Hudson Bay until the shelf broke up. The world's oceans are currently rising about one millimeter a year or four inches a century and probably the chief uncertainty as to the reasons for this, concerns what is happening beneath the two great Antarctic shelves.

SOME believe that seawater is freezing onto the shelf bottoms, subtracting fresh water from the seas and causing the high salinity that makes the bottom water hug the ocean floor. Others say the shelf bottoms are being wasted away by ocean currents. From the ice samples obtained all the way to the bottom, this debate should be resolved.

RISP also involves an unusual fishing expedition. Whereas hardy winter fishermen in the northern United States drill holes in lake ice a foot or two thick, here the ice is 1,375 feet thick.

Not only will the under-ice explorers fish through the ice, they will also look and listen. An underwater television system, with videotape recorder, will be lowered through the hole as will microphones to eavesdrop on the sounds emitted by any creatures there. The TV system has two lenses, one pointed down and one aimed horizontally. Still-picture cameras will also be lowered.

IT IS assumed that there are at least some forms of life beneath the shelf, although whether large animals exist there is uncertain. Air-breathers, such as seals and whales, are unlikely. However, ocean currents flowing in from the Pacific should provide sufficient nutrients for many other species, some highly specialized for this environment.

While the National Science Foundation and aircraft of the U. S. Navy are providing a large part of the funds and support for RISP, other participating nations include Australia, Britain, Denmark, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, the Soviet Union, Switzerland and West Germany.

Signal Hill moves to develop hilltop

(Continued from Page A-1)

right-of-way costs; \$7,230,000 for water system improvements; \$4,022,000 for putting utility lines underground; \$1,915,000 for sewer lines; \$1,890,000 for engineering costs; \$1,046,000 for storm drains; \$618,000 to provide stub outs for private utility hook-ups so new streets won't have to be recut; \$550,000 for police station expansion and a vista park on the hilltop, and \$322,000 for median landscaping.

Councilman George Papadakis suggested adding the purchase of land at scattered locations within the redevelopment area for small park sites, but no money was added for that purpose.

Jameson was also directed to adjust the priority schedule he presented to the council Saturday in order to complete sewer and water system improvements earlier than March, 1982, which he had proposed.

IN ORDER to move those improvements up, some road construction will be delayed, but the new schedule will not be presented to the council until January.

Agency Chairman Robert Randle warned his colleagues that a study of the city water system, due before the council in January, shows present storage capacity is only sufficient for 21 minutes in the event of a major fire.

"The thing is, if we have a big one (fire) they had better get it out quick," Randle declared.

The water system is also of concern to the residents for purely domestic reasons, said Councilman J. Ennis Neff.

"The other morning I filled my bathtub and I decided to take a shower instead," Neff complained. He said the water in the tub was red.

SEWER projects were given an equally high priority because once the water is brought in it is just as necessary to get it back out.

The decision to go to bonding or, as an alternate, to some form of short-term debt, was highly favored by Jameson.

Neff admitted he had come to the council determined that bonding would never be considered.

"I said from the council chambers when I was first

elected that I would never consider going to bond," Neff recalled. "but I reserve the right to change my mind."

He said that after careful study, he had decided it was the best way to go for the benefit of the people, especially in view of the possibility of county interference with the payment of tax increment funds of \$3,572,000 to the agency this year.

MOST OF that money comes to the district as a result of recent revaluations of the value of the oil remaining under the city from \$2 million to more than \$30 million.

The council formed the agency before that reassessment took effect, so the added taxes from that oil could help remove the scars to the hillside engendered by 50 years of oil production.

Jameson added that it had taken five months last year to persuade county officials to make the initial tax increment payment of \$2.3 million on the basis of a "paper commitment" by the council to undertake two of the projects in the \$34 million program.

Before the meeting, Jameson had said that the

no-bond decision had been a pledge from his predecessor, Fred Baxter, but he had never agreed with it.

"**THERE IS** nothing wrong with borrowing," Jameson said. "People borrow for all kinds of reasons — for a home mortgage, to build apartments or industrial buildings — and when they have paid off the loan they have made money," he said.

The city, of course, will not be engaged in private construction, he explained, but will take its "profit" in the form of improved living conditions.

"If we go to bond we can speed up the whole program, and in three years the people in Long Beach will have to look up to us instead of looking down their noses at Signal Hill as being 'that oil town in the middle of our city,'" Jameson said.

Of the projects in the program, two are already in progress — the construction of an eastside interceptor sewer and the improvement of Cherry Avenue between Spring and Willow streets.

THE CHERRY Avenue improvement is budgeted

at \$1,814,000 and planned for completion by March, 1978. Right-of-way acquisition for this project is now in progress.

The plans call for widening the street to 100 feet, installing water and other utility lines underground, construction of sewers and storm drains and landscaping of median dividers.

About the time that project is nearing completion, the schedule calls for the start of the engineering and acquisition phase to extend the project south to Pacific Coast Highway at a cost of \$3,532,000. That work is scheduled for completion by late 1978 or early 1979.

The sewer interceptor is considered one of the more desperately needed projects, since sewer outfall on the east side of the hill is now carried through a line borrowed from Long Beach — and it is operating at maximum capacity.

BEFORE any new industrial development or any significant residential construction can take place, the interceptor must be built and the Long Beach line released. The schedule calls for construction to be finished by the end of next year.

Cost for the sewer line is set at \$515,000, and an application has already been submitted for a federal anti-unemployment grant for it. If that grant is approved it would release redevelopment funds to speed up other projects.

Also included are three projects that cannot be scheduled specifically because they will be related to the timing of individual private developments.

THESE ARE street improvements on the hilltop itself, with \$557,000 allocated to provide 24 feet of paving, sewers and waterlines within existing rights-of-way; the city-wide water distribution system, budgeted at \$1,911,000; and the city-wide sewer system, set at \$687,000. All of these projects are expected to be completed by March, 1978.

For those later two projects, a portion of the improvements will be required outside the boundaries of the redevelopment district, but Jameson believes it will be permissible for the redevelopment agency to pay for at least part of those improvements as being needed by the district.

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Associated Press
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Julie's back, and she's on talking terms with her car

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

It's something they didn't teach Julie Sommars in drama school—how to talk to a car.

"It's not easy to look at a piece of machinery and attempt a conversation, being truthful but with a touch of lightness," commented the actress.

She faced the challenge in the new Walt Disney Production, "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo," the third coming of the talented Volkswagen. She was cast as Diane Darcy, a glamorous race driver who competes with Dean Jones in a road race from Paris to Monaco.

Television viewers will remember Julie as Dan Dailey's strong-willed daughter in the series "The Governor and J.J." a few seasons back. She suddenly disappeared from the acting scene when the series was cancelled after a two-year run. Nothing mysterious about it. She simply decided to be a wife and mother.

JULIE married Stuart Erwin Jr., a television executive and son of the late comedian. When the elder Erwin married the lovely actress June Colyer, she retired from her career, emerging years later when the pair starred in an early TV series, "The Trouble with Father."

"Stu's mother had quit her career when she married, so he equated me

with her," said Julie. The junior Erwins had a daughter, Jacey Colyer, born four years ago, and for a time they lived in London. When his work brought him back to Los Angeles as production executive of Mary Tyler Moore Enterprises, Julie decided to resume her career.

"I found myself less interesting as a person when I wasn't working," she remarked. "Stu's happier and I'm happier, now that I'm working again. My daughter resented my being away at first. But then I took her on a location to see what I was doing, and she was delighted."

"I THINK a woman is far more interesting if she has something else going for her. Not necessarily work, but some interest apart from her home and children."

Julie Sommars and Disney are such an ideal combination that it's a wonder they didn't get together sooner. She has a sunny, exuberant personality, and the Sommars story is solid Americana. Like winning the American Legion oratory contest for the state of South Dakota, scoring second in the national finals. Like coming to Hollywood to live at the Studio Club, home of Marilyn Monroe and a host of acting hopefuls.

SHE appeared in off-Broadway New York plays, studied in London, worked in an Ohio theater

when the late Edward Everett Horton came for a play. "He was reputed to be hell on ingenues, and he was," Julie recalled. "But he also liked my work and insisted that I be cast when the play opened in Hollywood."

Julie appeared in a film, "The Pad," and a flock of television shows. Producer Leonard Stern saw her on a "Man from U.N.C.L.E." and decided to fashion a series for her. It was "The Governor and J.J."



JULIE SOMMARS
in Disney Film Role

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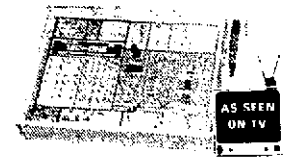
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HOLIDAY HOURS: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 15-17;
9 a.m.-12 m. Dec. 18-23; 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 24;
10 a.m.-7 p.m. Dec. 25; 8 a.m.-12 m. Dec. 26-30;
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Carter in final job decisions

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter spent a rainy Saturday at home, talking to advisers on the telephone and near final decisions on possible nominees for key defense and economic positions, an aide reported.

Carter plans to go to Atlanta this afternoon to continue his personal talent hunt. He will stay there until Tuesday, when he will meet with 12 representatives of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

An announcement of at least one Cabinet nomination is expected by the middle of the week. Carter has said he anticipates completing his nominations by Christmas.

"IT'S getting much closer," said spokesman Rex Granum when asked whether the president-elect was in a phase of the talent search that will lead to final choices for key positions.

Granum said that Carter's attention focused on the top jobs in the defense and economic areas, including secretary of defense, national security adviser, and secretary of the treasury. These, Granum said, "are the next decisions he hopes to reach."

He said that while Carter was concentrating on defense and economic positions, "the calls today are not limited just to defense secretary and economic areas. I think with as many calls as he's making he's touching on other areas too."

"WHEN he reaches one decision, he'll go ahead and get one (announcement) out of the way," Granum said.

Conflicting reports have emerged about the potential role James R. Schlesinger, fired by President Ford as secretary of defense, may play in a Carter administration.

The New York Times said he was in the running for the top Pentagon job, while The Washington Post said he was a leading contender for a position directing a combined Federal Energy Administration and Energy Research and Development Administration.

Asked whether Schlesinger was under such consideration, Granum said, "I don't know."

One of Carter's top aides, Gregory S. Schneider, said the president-elect is keeping his thoughts about possible nominees to himself.

Pay raises discussed with Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford discussed possible large pay raises for top-ranked federal employees, members of Congress and other government officials as he continued work Saturday on the 1978 fiscal budget.

Ford met with members of a presidential commission which has recommended raising the annual salaries of high-level civil servants from \$39,600 to \$49,000, members of Congress from \$44,600 to \$57,500, and federal judges from a range of \$42,000 to \$44,600 to a range of \$62,500 to \$85,000.

The pay panel also has recommended increasing the salaries of the vice president, chief justice of the Supreme Court and the speaker of the House of Representatives from \$65,600 to \$80,000 a year.

The Quadrennial Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries made no recommendation for hiking the current \$200,000-a-year salary for the President.

The commission meets every four years to recommend to the President salary changes for top federal officials.

THERE was no report from the White House on whether any decisions were made at Saturday's meeting.

Economic spur could require record deficit

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter probably will have to propose a record budget deficit for fiscal 1977 if he decides a government program is needed to stimulate the economy, his advisers say.

The advisers describe the incoming chief executive as being concerned over public reaction to a record deficit because he wants to avoid the big-spender label that President Ford tried to pin on

him during the campaign.

One adviser suggested that the prospect of proposing a record budget deficit so soon after taking office is among the reasons Carter is delaying any quick decision on a tax cut or jobs program for 1977.

There also is some concern in the Carter camp that Congress may balk at approving a record deficit.

It is partly to counter these concerns that Carter has his transition staff preparing an anti-inflation program that could be dis-

closed at the same time any economic initiatives are announced after the President-elect is sworn in Jan. 20.

The deficit for fiscal 1977, which started last Oct. 1, already is likely to be near \$60 billion, according to congressional budget experts. Anything Carter does to increase spending or cut taxes is almost certain to push it above the record deficit of \$65.6 billion in fiscal 1976, they add.

If Carter decides on the \$15 billion to \$20 billion

jobs and tax cut program his advisers are recommending, the potential 1977 budget deficit could be as high as \$80 billion.

Carter has repeatedly gone out of his way to emphasize that he hasn't yet committed himself to any program. He said recently that he prefers spending for jobs rather than a tax cut to stimulate the economy.

Carter also could decide not to do anything, or very little, to stimulate the economy, but most Carter advisers believe this

would be a mistake.

In order to get his programs considered for the current fiscal year, Carter must propose them within a few weeks of taking office, advisers say. He also must decide quickly on the programs he wants for fiscal 1978. He may announce both of these in a budget message to Congress on Feb. 15.

Part of Carter's problem in getting public support for larger budget deficits is that many fiscal conservatives, including

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns, have blamed the persistent deficits of the past 15 years for the nation's inflation problems.

But Arthur M. Okun, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Lyndon B. Johnson, said Friday there is little danger that large budget deficits will increase inflation while the economy is operating below its capacity.

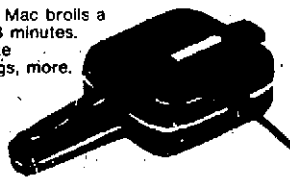
Carter has pledged a balanced budget by fiscal 1981. One adviser says that still could be possible, even with a record deficit in 1977.

Gun, cash stolen

Ernesto Diaz, of 3041 Gale Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday that cash and a gun worth a total of \$740 were taken from his home by a burglar who smashed a door window to gain entry.

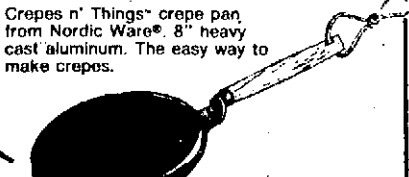
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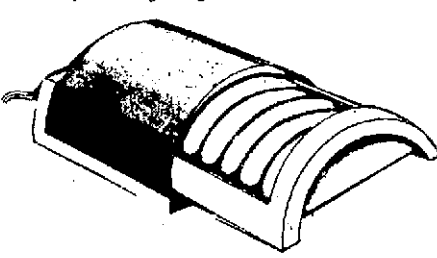
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Presto Burgermaker broils a delicious hamburger in 1 to 3 minutes. Toasts muffins, makes sandwiches.



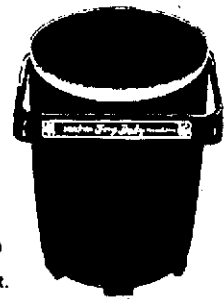
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Presto Hot Dogger cooks 1 to 6 hot dogs in just 60 seconds. Easy clean-up too. A great gift!



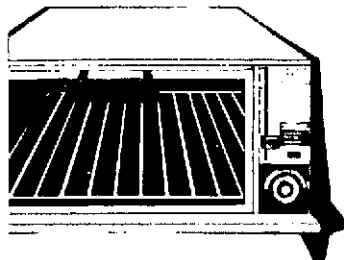
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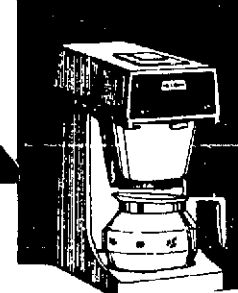
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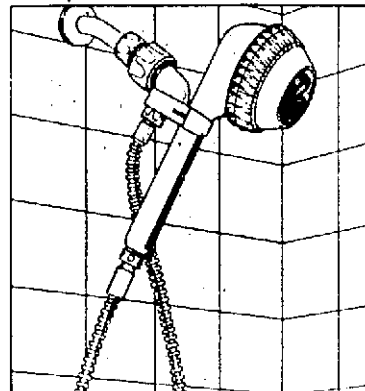
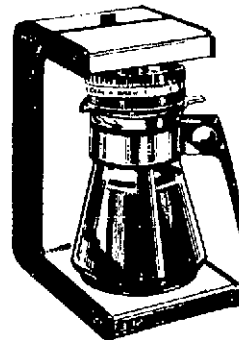


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Mr. Coffee I brews up to 12 cups of coffee, at about a cup per minute. Sediment is trapped and filtered out so there's no bitter taste.

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Norelco Dial-A-Brew coffee maker lets you set the dial for the strength coffee you prefer. Brew as few as three cups, as many as twelve.

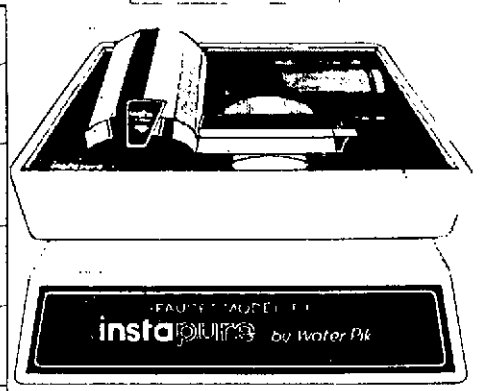


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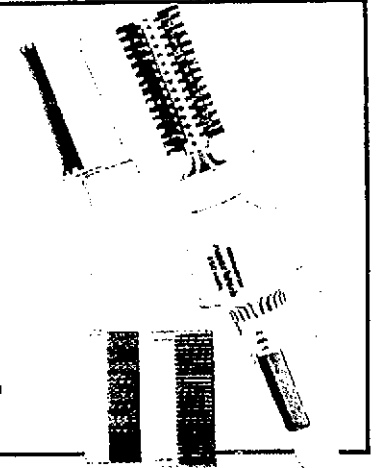


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Lady Remington cord shaver with exclusive two-head shaving system. Replaceable blades, built-in light.

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Baby death shakes up prim finishing school

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP)—In the hard light of winter, Miss Porter's School for young ladies is a place of beauty and order. Clarity and purity hang in its New England air. So does death.

Barren trees line the streets that date from Puritan times. The campus is dotted with frost-white mansions with black shutters. The clock in the imperious white steeple keeps the proper time of day.

And the healthy-looking daughters of America's best families come and go, sometimes laughing, sometimes huddling in worried little knots.

The former "finishing school" where decorum and deportment were of the essence is confronted by the pitiless reality of a baby found dead under a dormitory bed.

AUTHORITIES are investigating the case of a sophomore who gave birth to the full-term baby boy, found dead in a plastic bag on Nov. 15.

The questions are many, the answers few and long in coming. For many days the news was stifled.

The cause of death has not been disclosed, but the state medical examiner expects to issue a report this week.

The young mother, who has not been identified, first entered the school last September. The girl was hospitalized after the body was discovered and now is recuperating at her home, out of state.

Did her parents, the school authorities or other students know she was pregnant?

Headmaster Warren S. Hance won't comment.

ON DEC. 3, he finally called an assembly and told the students: "The ordeal and trauma which she experienced is beyond my comprehension."

"To the best of my knowledge, there were no other persons involved in this matter. This seems incredible, but my understanding of the facts as thus far determined indicates this was the case."

"Our school is like a braided rug," Hance said. "Each of our aims, our activities, our good times and our bad times are so entwined with one another that when something tragic occurs to one of us, we are all affected by it."

Later he said, "The students are handling this very maturely."

Some girls have said some knew of her condition. Others said they knew nothing.

They have been warned not to talk with reporters. Some trot off with a toss of their pony-tails. Some seem frightened and apologetic. "Please, I'm sorry, but I just can't talk," said one girl.

"I don't know anything, and don't you bother my customers," said the man at the tiny grocery, "Your Village Store," where the girls shop.

"We heard she was pregnant when she got

here," said one school employee, who asked not to be identified. "It's really no big deal. Girls get pregnant all the time. It's just because this is the exclusive Miss Porter's School that it's news."

"Elsewhere babies are found in garbage cans, and nobody cares."

The town of Farmington

is neither aghast nor abuzz about the case. Some boys from Farmington High School have driven past Miss Porter's and shouted obscenities or sung the song: "Having My Baby."

But mostly, people feel sorry.

"Oh, yes, I saw the girl. I could tell she was preg-

nant," said one elderly shopkeeper who also asked to remain anonymous. "She used to come in here with other girls. She was wearing a maternity top or smock," she said.

"I just feel sorry they couldn't have done something for her. Too bad that with the money her family

must have she couldn't have had an abortion, or put the baby up for adoption."

"Too bad she couldn't of went to her own mother," said Howard Griffin, a gravedigger.

"She seems like an abandoned person," said William Bowers, owner of a stereo equipment store.

"I feel very sorry for her. Maybe she was one of those girls who saw their parents once a year. She must have felt she had to hide it from her parents."

Gary Pawlos, 16, a Farmington High School pupil, said there are a few snickers at the public school, "because Miss Porter's girls are sup-

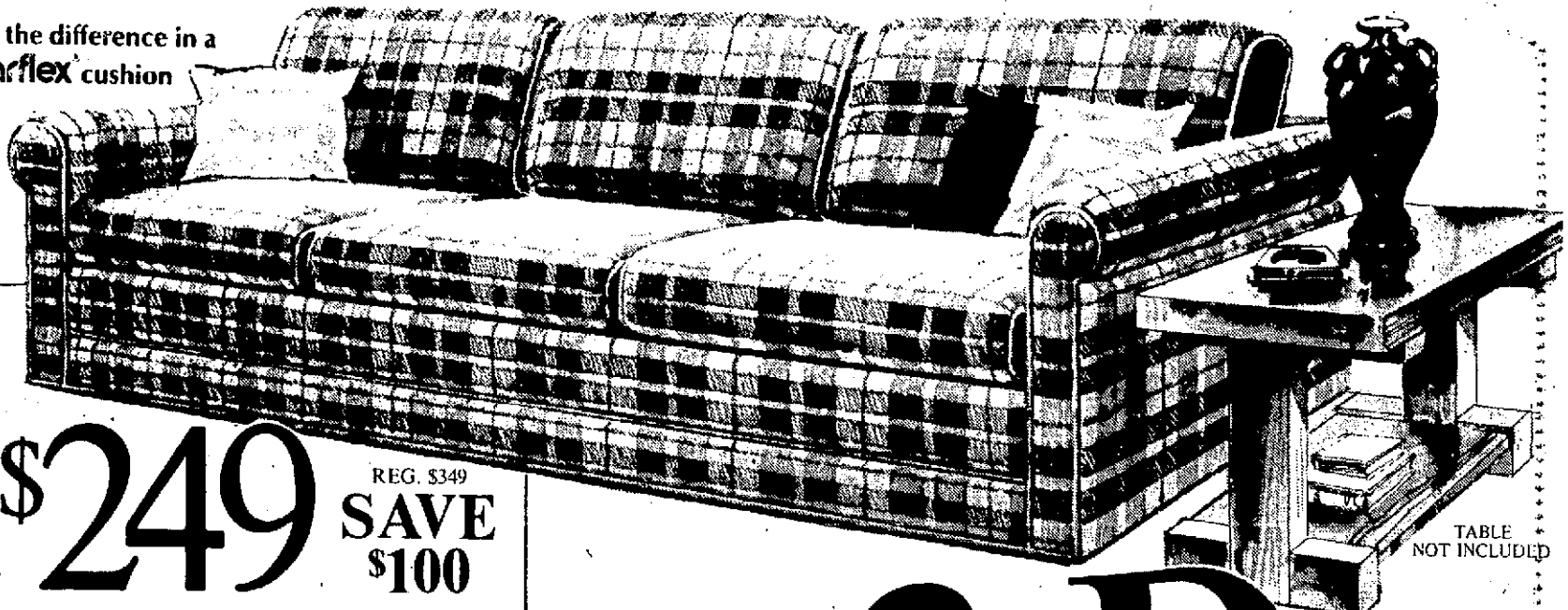
posed to be so dainty and proper."

But he said most felt sorry for the girl and thought she should have had an abortion or put the child up for adoption.

Alfie Frugge, 62, leaned on his mop at the Sarah Porter Memorial where the lady, monacle in her lap, looked sharply down

from an oil painting. "Well, sometimes I think it's too bad that the old discipline and old morality of Miss Porter gives way," he said. "But I guess it's right. The world is changing. And nothing's going to keep babies from being born. It's just too bad that baby didn't live."

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Arrest sought of suspected VD carrier

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Health authorities have sought an arrest warrant to bring in a suspected carrier of a penicillin-resistant strain of gonorrhea.

Dr. Harry L. Gibbons, Salt Lake City-County health director, said the county attorney was asked Friday for the warrant to force the man to undergo diagnosis.

"This is a person who is sexually active with a number of contacts and who has been exposed to the new strain, who has ignored our requests to come in for diagnosis and treatment," Gibbons said.

"I consider a person with this attitude a public health hazard," he said. He said another three or four more warrants may go out in the next few days.

UTAH leads the nation in the number of reported cases of the penicillin-resistant strain of venereal disease.

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Agencies broke rules 900 times

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agencies and departments violated the law or their own rules almost 900 times in the last three years of the Nixon administration, says a study released Saturday by a Ralph Nader group.

"It is not a single malignant episode such as Watergate, but a widespread pattern of misbehavior," said the report by the Corporate Accountability Research Group. "It involves not criminal offenses but civil violations of agency rules and congressional statutes."

Mark Green, head of the Nader-funded group and coauthor of the study, said it contains some lessons for President-elect Carter, whose staff was given a copy.

"It should especially encourage President-elect Carter to select federal officials based on demonstrated integrity rather than political convenience," Green said. "The failure to do so can be a legacy of illegality — as courts for years hand down decisions rebuking agency action."

THE STUDY INCLUDED a list of 897 cases from Jan. 1, 1971, to Aug. 9, 1974 in which a federal appeals court ruled the government had erred.

The judgments ranged from decisions that the impoundment of funds appropriated by Congress was illegal, to decisions that an agency had violated an individual's rights.

Some of the cases were relatively well-known. For example, the study listed a court's finding that Ernest Fitzgerald, the Air Force cost expert who was fired for revealing billions of dollars in cost overruns in the C5A program, was entitled to an open hearing on his dismissal, a hearing the Air Force had refused to give him.

But most of the cases cited were obscure, just as most of the decisions made by the government every day are never publicized.

The study mentions, for instance, a federal appeals court ruling that the Bureau of Land Management had been "arbitrary and capricious" in deciding wage rates for a federal contract.

THE CASES CITED by the study ranged from ones involving court judgments that the federal government had "erred" in applying its own rules to judicial determinations that the government had willfully violated the law.

The study, by Betty Jean Hall, Alan Schwartz and Green, gave brief sketches of the issues in 24 of the cases and provided only the legal citations for all 897 cases.

The study also tabulated the number of court cases each agency lost. The Internal Revenue Service was entangled in the most, losing 232 cases, including 136 involving individuals. Next was the National Labor Relations Board with 125 cases.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare lost 65 cases; the Army, 49; Federal Power Commission, 37; Department of Interior, 32; and Bureau of Customs, 31.

"This compilation of widespread federal law violations should inspire continued citizen vigilance over their government," Green said.

The report also suggested that agencies release regular compliance reports showing how they are carrying out their duties and how much those duties are costing the taxpayers. Another suggestion was for strict conflict-of-interest rules for all high-ranking appointees and civil servants.

Think tank rejects Democratic image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Staffers at the Brookings Institution are bolstering its image as a "shadow Democratic government" by helping President-elect Jimmy Carter with foreign and domestic policy. But it's not an image the think tank wants.

At least six senior staff members at Brookings are advising Carter during the transition on topics ranging from the defense budget to the size of the White House staff. Several others helped Carter before and during the presidential campaign.

A number of Brookings scholars are rumored to be possibilities for positions in the Carter administration. They include Charles L. Schultze, an economist who was former President Johnson's budget director. Schultze is considered a possibility for the Cabinet.

Brookings, in a large pale-yellow concrete building on Embassy Row, calls itself an independent organization. It conducts research and publishes studies in government and public policy.

ESTABLISHED in 1927 by Robert S. Brookings, a St. Louis, Mo., merchant and philanthropist, it is funded by its own endowment, corporations, philanthropic organizations, book sales, conference fees and government contracts.

Its staff traditionally has been prominent in Democratic administrations. Brookings scholars provided transition help for Presidents-elect Roosevelt and Kennedy, and several staffers had key jobs in the Kennedy and Johnson governments.

But a Brookings spokesman insists the image — "Democratic government in exile" — is "not factually

accurate." The spokesman, James Farrell, noted that several staffers, including Stephen Hess and Richard P. Nathan, worked in Republican administrations.

He said staffers would have provided the help given Carter during the campaign to a Republican presidential candidate if he had requested it. "The door was open to Gov. Reagan," Farrell said.

Farrell outlined Brookings' dilemma: "On one hand, the institution has no right to interfere with the activities of the staff. On the other hand, staff members should not jeopardize the independent status of Brookings."

"YOU MUST remember Brookings is a houseful of individuals. . . Brookings Institution itself does not take positions on policy issues. Each resident staff member speaks in his or her own voice."

Indeed, each Brookings publication carries the tagline: "The views expressed here are those of the authors and should not be ascribed to the trustees, officers or other staff members of the Brookings Institution."

Staffers who help political candidates must do so on their own time and may not make partisan political speeches, Farrell said.

Henry Owen, head of the institution's foreign policy studies, who introduced Carter to Brookings, suggested that its Democratic image might have resulted in part from institution studies in the last eight years which examined and criticized the policies of Republican administrations.

"I suspect that in the next four years you'll find studies that oppose the policies of this next

administration," Owen said. "The nature of things is that there is always some tension between the administration in power and Brookings."

But right now Carter is relying heavily on Brookings staffers to guide him through the Washington maze. "They've really helped me a lot," Carter said recently. He said most of their advice was on foreign affairs, taxation and the economy. Items:

—When Carter promised tax reform during the campaign, he often cited a Brookings report by Joseph Pechman which suggested that eliminating deductions and loopholes would substantially reduce income tax rates.

—Hess, a White House aide under former Presidents Nixon and Eisenhower, is working with Carter on organizing the White House. He has suggested ways to reduce the trappings of the presidency and to streamline the presidential staff.

—Barry Blechman is drawing up proposals for Carter for the 1978 defense budget.

—At least a half dozen Brookings staffers participated in issues briefings Carter held at his Georgia home during the summer.

Carter first dropped by Brookings in the summer of 1975 to have lunch and be briefed on domestic and foreign policy. Afterward, he and members of his staff often called Brookings analysts or came by the institution, requesting briefings and reading lists.

"He seemed to have an insatiable appetite for knowledge," Owen said. "He asked good questions and paid close attention. He was an excellent student. It was flattering and a real pleasure to brief him."

Democratic image

If history is any clue, Brookings will provide fertile material for new government programs in the Carter administration. Its

studies have been credited with laying the groundwork for such past proposals and programs as revenue sharing, the

negative income tax, congressional budget reform and voluntary wage-price restraints.



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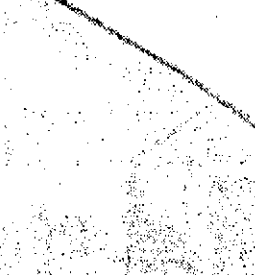
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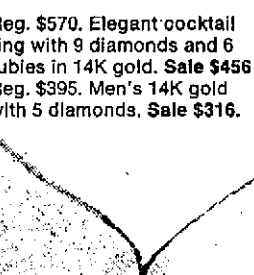
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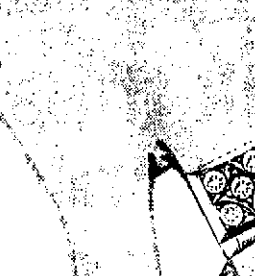
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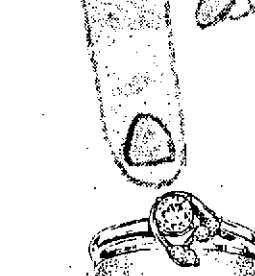
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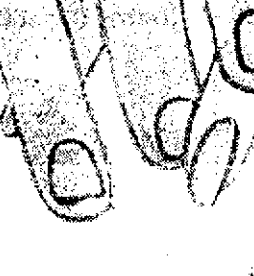
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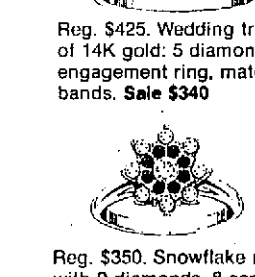
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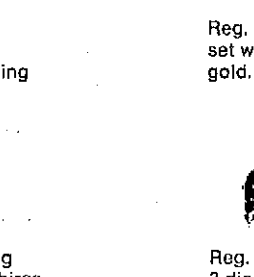
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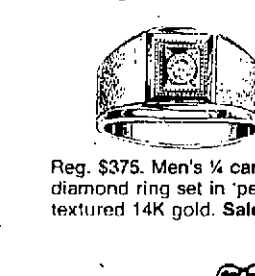
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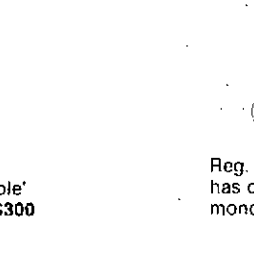
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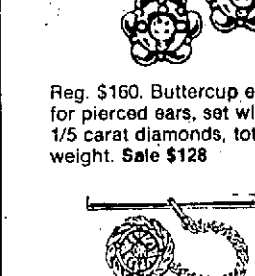
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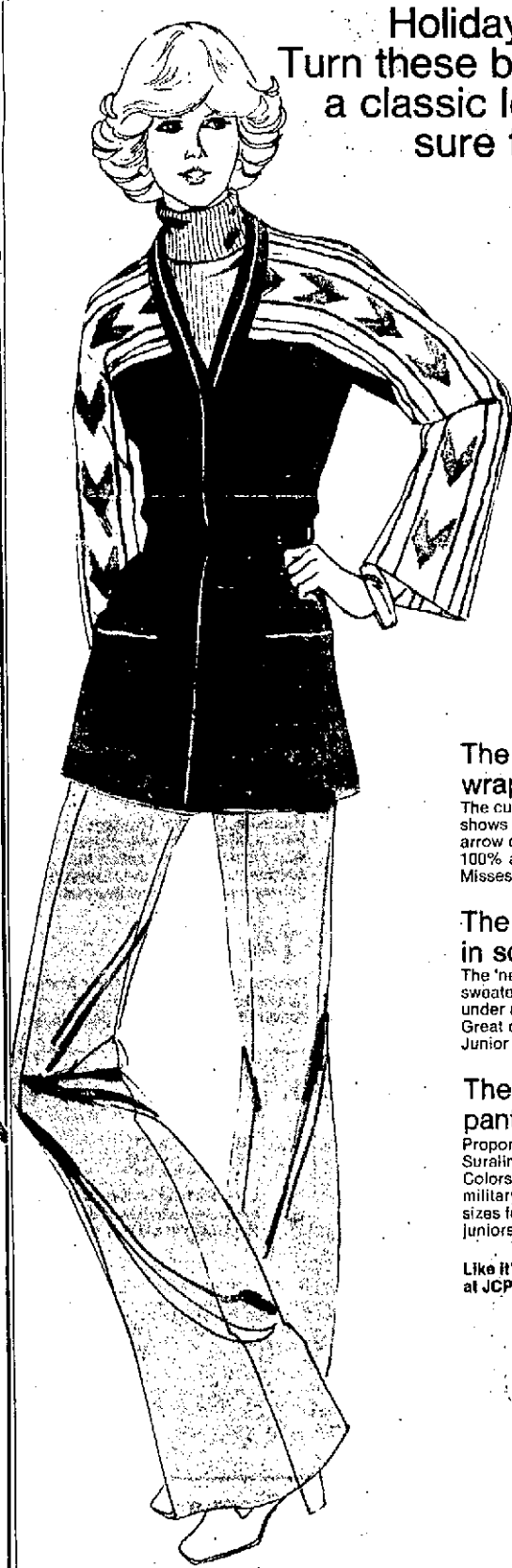
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Mothers go— children live with father

By Patricia deLuna
Staff Writer



**KATHERINE
LARSON:**

"Most friends tried to understand but couldn't pull it off. It was too far out of their value system. The children have lived through it and are maybe stronger for it." She lived apart from her two sons, Chris, 15, at left, and Lenny, 13, for two years.

Staff photo
by ROGER COAR

LESLIE RILEY:

"The quality of our relationship has changed a great deal. Not being their everyday mother, I feel I have more quality time with them. When I'm with the children, I'm not doing anything else but being with them."



Two years ago Mary Alice Jones decided to go against tradition and move out of her well-furnished middle class Palos Verdes Peninsula home, leaving behind more than 15 years of marriage, her husband and their two teen-aged children.

The decision to leave her children was not an easy one. Nor was the follow-through. Women get divorced today and fewer eyebrows are raised. But for a woman to leave her children — well, that's another matter.

"Men leave their children," says Long Beach State University psychology professor Doris Dehardt, explaining the surrounding attitude. "But women 'abandon' them."

Now that attitude is changing. With more and more women ready to look outside of hearth and home for a sense of fulfillment, prepared to claim their inalienable right to the pursuit of happiness, more and more women are willing to risk adverse societal judgments to let the father become the parent with physical custody.

For Mary Alice Jones the decision took five years of agonizing thought. "Leaving my children was the most difficult thing in my life."

She was able to do it, she says, because she realized that in raising the children, in spending time with them and paying attention to their needs, she had laid a good groundwork. Her work was done, she said; now it was her husband's turn.

Mary Alice Jones is not an isolated case. Other women have decided to go against tradition, believing that finding out who they are is very important, more important sometimes than tending to the everyday needs of their children, and believe that a father can be just as

capable as a mother of rearing and nurturing children.

For West Los Angeles resident Gloria Griffith, who doesn't want her real name used, the decision to leave her children was an emotional realization. "I needed to get out of the house. I needed to be alone and I couldn't take the children to an apartment. I needed to leave and I needed to leave alone. (Her husband) agreed, and he needed to have the children."

FOR LESLIE RILEY, a former employee of the Public Health Department in Long Beach, the decision to leave was part of a choice she had to make. She could either take the children with her and be a waitress the rest of her life, she said, or she could leave the children with her husband and finish her education.

"It was a hard decision." She had stayed in the marriage two extra years while weighing her resolve. "By the time I left, I didn't know who I was or what I wanted. It became a question of survival. I knew I had to go and straighten myself out. I wanted very much to be something other than a housewife or a waitress."

"Men who are divorced and living apart from their children tell me I am one of the few people they can talk to about it." Some women are "shocked to realize" that even though she lives away from them, "I really do love my children."

For Regina Barton, a Studio City woman who hopes someday to write a book on her experience, the decision was one of knowing in the end that she could trust her husband to really care for the children. "He wanted to do the

See **MOTHERS**, Page L/S-6

Physical exercise makes him a better person



IF A LITTLE BIT was good, more had to be better. That's the way Lillian Powell viewed her exercise regimen two years

after she enrolled in the physical fitness program at Long Beach City College. With her is Joe Hicks, one of the instructors.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Lillian Powell is living proof that physical fitness programs are not an exercise in futility.

From a near invalid who was unable to climb stairs, lift packages or even walk very far without great difficulty and pain, Miss Powell has in the last two years evolved into a woman-on-the-go with new interests and seemingly indefatigable energy.

Miss Powell credits the change to the physical fitness program offered by Long Beach City College's Continuing Education Center for Women.

In her case, she explained, exercise made the difference — and it made a believer out of Lillian Powell.

"I know it was the exercise," said Miss Powell, whose problems stem from a fall in 1968 which cracked her back and left her in constant agony. "It had to be. Nothing before that had helped."

Miss Powell's road to recovery began in the fall of 1972 when the then 49-year-old Veterans Administration Hospital kitchen worker enrolled in the just-opened physical fitness program at the Women's Center.

For Miss Powell, the program's flexibility was the key. She was able to take advantage of the skilled instruction offered at no charge to all women in the community while continuing with her job at VA Hospital.

"When I saw it was doing me some good I started doing more," said Miss Powell of the muscle-strengthening exercises prescribed by the LBCC instructors. "Pretty soon I was working out at the center five days a week and doing exercises on my own on weekends."

"Even my knee was getting better and the doctors told me that would never improve."

Miss Powell logged three times as many hours that first semester than she needed to receive credit

for the class. She has continued the rigorous schedule of two to three hours of exercise each day and in the process has shed 50 pounds and the cumbersome back brace she had worn since the accident.

"I can't tell you how happy I am about my back. Before, I couldn't do anything. Now I feel like I can do everything."

EVERYTHING may be a bit overstated, but Miss Powell insists that one result of her new-found physical strength has been greater self-confidence than she has ever felt before. Her disability finally forced her to retire after more than 20 years with VA Hospital. Now she is exploring other options and is working diligently on improving her prospects for finding employment.

"I spend 45 minutes at the learning center every day trying to improve my reading and speaking skills," said Miss Powell, who said she sometimes feels self-conscious about her pronunciation — a pronunciation that is not unlike Jimmy Carter's. "I'm also studying to take the G.R.E. (the test adults can take in lieu of receiving a high school diploma)."

"I think I'd like to go into tailoring — my hobby is sewing — but right now I'm not too sure."

Jan Foster, who coordinates the Women's Center's physical fitness program, said Miss Powell's progress is the result of her own self-discipline. The equipment — there is about \$8,000 worth in the workout room adjacent to the center — and the trained instructors — at least one of the six is on duty most hours of the day and four evenings a week — may have helped, but it was Miss Powell herself that made the difference.

"She was very conscientious," said Mrs. Foster. "She doesn't just sit around, she really works at it."

Ford gets 'in-depth' views on retirement

By SAUL PETT

WASHINGTON (AP)—His own retirement imminent, President Ford has been asking questions about how his predecessors, from Dwight D. Eisenhower to Richard M. Nixon, organized their days after the White House.

In some cases, particularly that of Lyndon B. Johnson, the President was curious about the projects the former presidents interested themselves in, "what they focused on" after leaving office. In Nixon's case, Ford's interest apparently was confined to logistical questions such as the staff, office equipment and communications he needed in retirement.

Ford's inquiries are being handled by his military aide, Maj. Robert Barrett, who has pursued them by personal visits, reading and phone calls to aides of former presidents.

Barrett said that he visited San Clemente late in November but did not

see or ask to see the nation's only living ex-president. He talked with Jack Brennan, Nixon's aide.

Has the 38th president talked personally with the 37th president about life after the White House? "I don't know," Barrett said. "Probably not."

Ford himself has yet to announce his retirement plans. From another White House source, it was learned he has received offers to head or teach at a university, to join law firms, to become board chairman of a private company or a foundation—"all at an exalted salary."

Ford dispatched his military aide to Texas Nov. 28 for a long talk with Tom Johnson, publisher of the Dallas Times Herald, who was executive assistant to Lyndon Johnson in his retirement. Additionally, Ford himself talked about 15 minutes with the publisher Thursday morning.

"The President sounded in very good spirits," Johnson said.

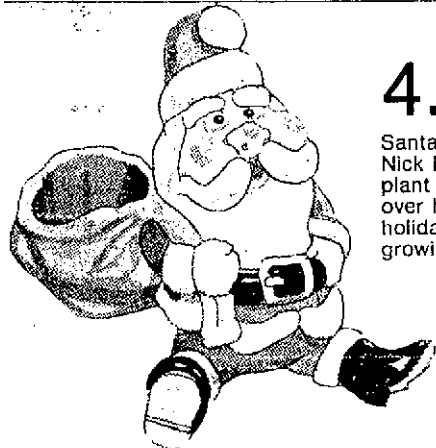
"He did mention there

had been several offers of boards, both public and private, and that he would be looking at those more seriously after he left office."

Tom Johnson told Ford that the late president had five major projects in retirement—his memoirs, a series of television interviews, the Johnson Library, the Johnson School of Public Affairs and to help Lady Bird Johnson with her book of reminiscences.

The publisher said Maj. Barrett came to see him to get a "perspective on the problems a president can expect to confront in retirement, to review the kinds of things President and Mrs. Johnson had to handle, how they set up a staff, how they handled the mail."

The publisher told Barrett that the former president received 80,000 letters in his first year out of office and as many as 500 phone calls a week in the early weeks of his retirement. Both the calls and the mail fell in volume later.



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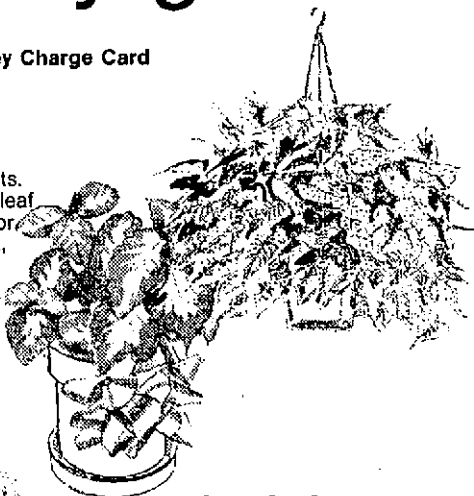
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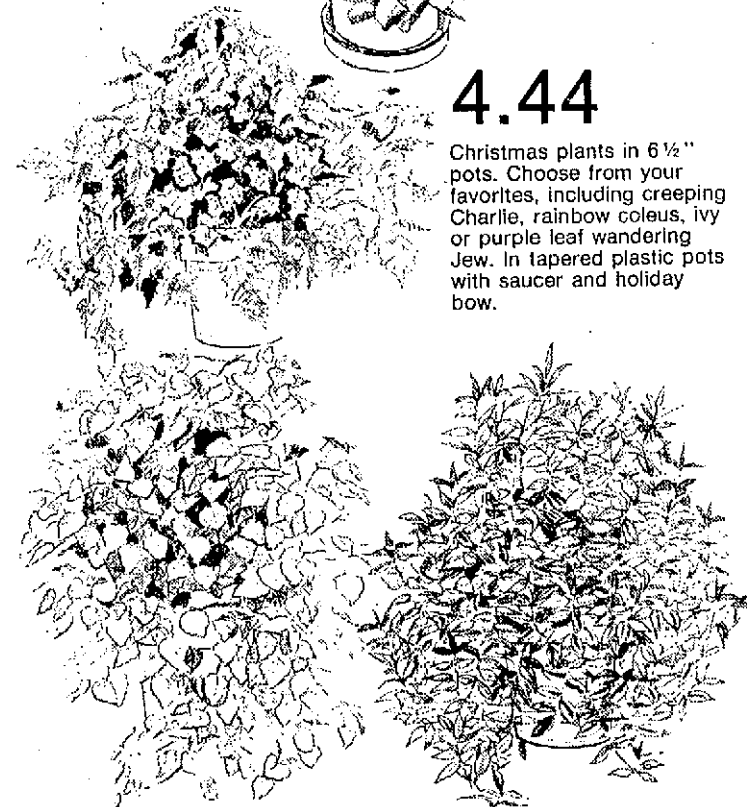
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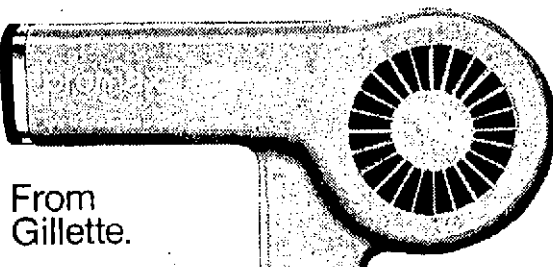


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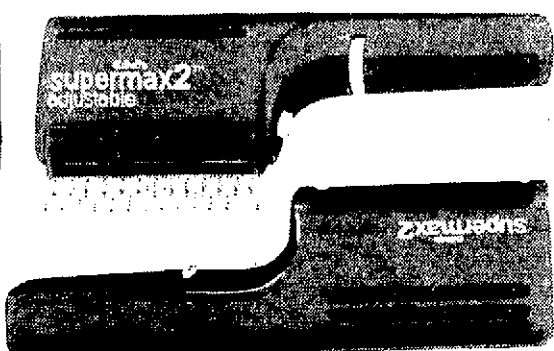
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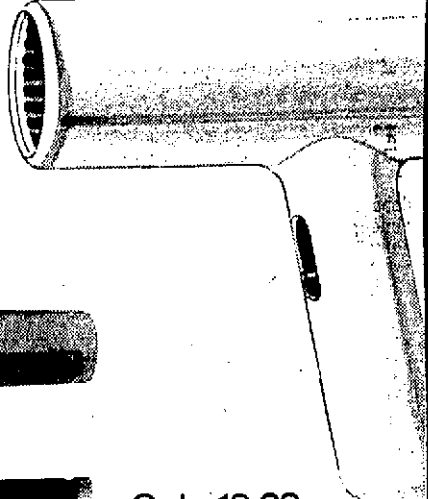
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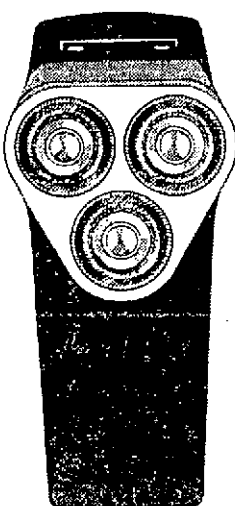
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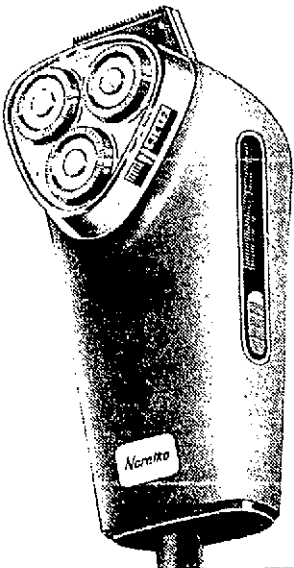
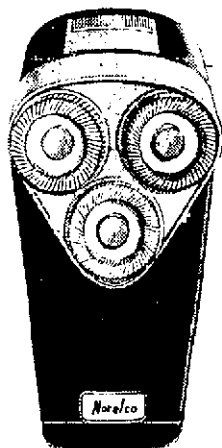
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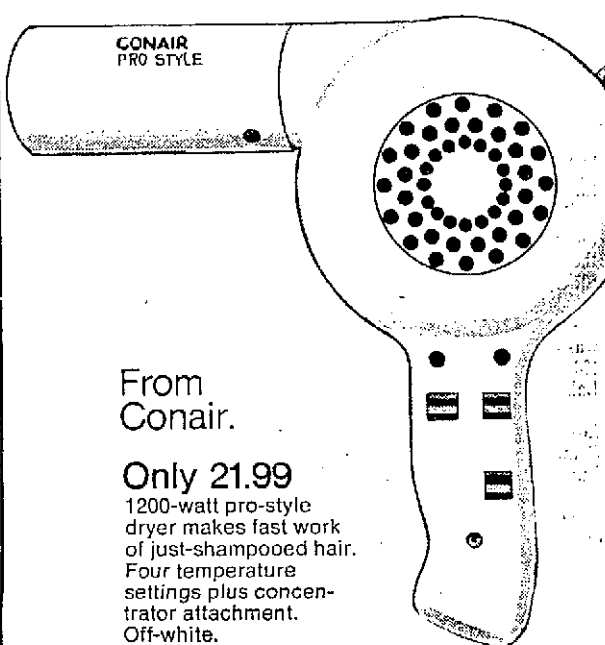


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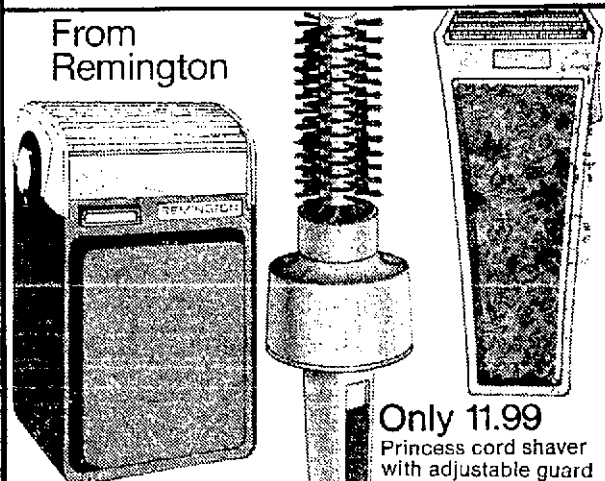
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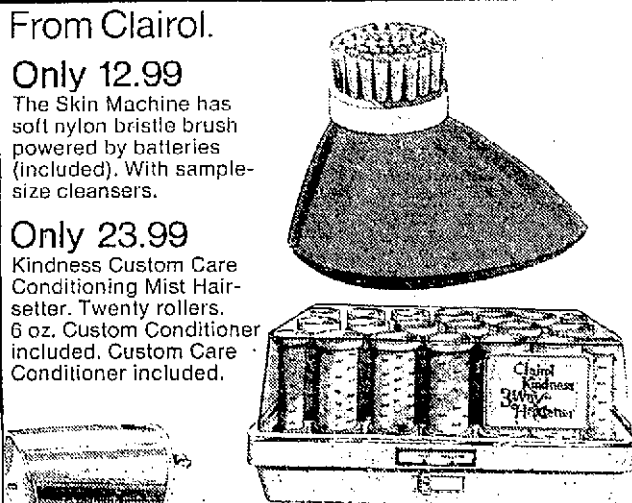
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RETIRE? — Bette Davis, as she appeared in 1934 in "Of Human Bondage," has two good reasons to say no!

Q: When will the David Frost one-on-one series of taped talks with Richard Nixon go on the air? Will there be any gaps in the originals? Will the former President have the privilege of editing his extemporaneous answers to Frost's questions? Also, which network will carry the historic conversation pieces? — Charles Burton, Pittsburgh.

A: None of the big three. Four of the 90-minute tapes will be distributed by Syndicast Services on a nationwide "network" of independent station groups. Either simultaneously or within 24 hours of the early May (1977) U. S. showings, they'll also run in Italy, France, Australia, England and other countries. It will all be done with the David Frost expertise. Mr. Nixon being given no control of the contents (including what he says about Watergate). In short, he'll not have any editing privileges and, will not be privy to the questions he'll be asked. A dozen two-hour taping sessions will go into production March 23 in the privacy of Nixon's San Clemente home.

Q: What's your favorite Christmas story? — Roy and Irving Barrett, Brooklyn.

A: It will always be the answer we got from Shirley Temple when we asked when she first realized there was no Santa Claus. It was when, as a curly-haired little girl, she was sitting on Santa's lap — and Santa asked for her autograph.

Q: Isn't Bette Davis about to retire? — Mrs. Grace Durall, Birmingham, Ala.

A: No. "I will not retire," says the still-brilliant actress. "Not while I've still got my legs and my make-up box."

Q: I heard that Liberace has a startling new outfit that makes his usual sequin-sparkling jackets look drab by comparison. How is it so different from his usual flamboyant costumes? — Mrs. N. Brogan, Austin, Tex.

A: It's an outlandish top-toe outfit designed (as a starter) to bare the millionaire show-

man's knees, legs and thighs. Custom-tailored to Liberace's taste, the beefcake costume cost more than the salaries lesser lights receive for a month's engagement. Happily his performance continues to sparkle as much as his costumes — especially when he wears tassled boots and plumed headgear.

Q: Where did the expression "the lion's share" come from? — Mrs. L. Glass, San Jose, Calif.

A: From one of Aesop's Fables, in which several beasts joined the lion in a hunt. When the spoils were divided, the lion claimed one quarter as his prerogative. Another quarter for his superior courage. One more for his dam and cubs. The fourth? "Let who will dispute it with me." The others withdrew.

Q: What caused Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors to break up? Also does Chrissy have another boyfriend? — Jennifer Fray, St. Albans, N.Y.

A: At the moment, her love games are limited to the courts. But Jimmy, as we reported in the column some months ago, thinks the world of a former "Miss World," Marjorie Wallace. Ms. Evert's reaction at the parting was healthy. "Sometimes I get lonely now," she said, "remembering the good times Jimmy and I had ... But those moments don't come often and I think we both feel like a burden's been lifted from us. We just weren't ready. We didn't know where we would live, how we would handle our money or, most important, how to break away from our families."

Q: Would you please ask Tony Martin if he has any other fields in showbiz he'd still like to conquer? — Mrs. Bess Tucker, Tucson, Ariz.

A: "Well," the still handsome minstrel tells us, "I'd like to do an original Broadway show in a straight dramatic part. Then I will have made the round-robin. It's the only form of entertainment that I've never done. And when I do that I can pack it in and say bye-bye — take it!"



YULE LIKE IT — Shirley Temple is source of columnist's favorite Christmas story.



ON TAPE — David Frost (seen here with Diahann Carroll before their romance cooled) begins taping interviews with Richard Nixon in the spring.



LOVE GAME — Tennis star Chris Evert says, "We just weren't ready."



UNFULFILLED — Singer Tony Martin has only one phase of show business still to be explored.



LIBERACE — Costumes cost more than monthly salary for many people.



hy gardner

'Comedians' offers very little to laugh about

I can't remember jokes. At parties, someone will let one rip, the room falls apart, and I'm left hopelessly aware that I'll never be able to repeat it the following day. Sometimes I remember the strain of one, or the texture, or the idea that made me laugh in the first place, but then I get ridiculously muddled in the retelling, and invariably end up ruining the punch line.

My problem with jokes extends to the way I generally feel about comedy. I have trouble with it. In my opinion, there is no lower form of show business than standup comics, and I avoid them whenever possible. In nightclubs, I usually take advantage of the comic's turn to head for the bathroom. On talk shows, discerning viewers have been quick to point out that I'm the only panel member shifting uneasily in his swivel chair when the comedian of the night makes an entrance. I think this is partially due to the fact that I think most comedians are addicted to material that stinks, and partially because I don't really find much to laugh about in the world we live in.

I don't think the current ration of jokes about the Connie Francis rape cause are any funnier than last season's routines about Pat Nixon's stroke. Nor am I amused by Mel Brooks' gas, Joan Rivers' menopause, Milton Berle's transvestism or the subterfuge scatology of "Car Wash." I haven't wept uncontrollably with laughter in a movie since Elaine May got caught in her own wedding dress in "A New Leaf," and I haven't truly, unreservedly enjoyed myself in a so-called nightclub comedy act since she and Mike Nichols went their separate ways to conquer new and independent horizons.

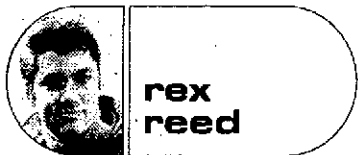
GIVEN MY OWN peculiar hangups about what people laugh about, I find myself an almost uniquely unwilling victim of Hollywood and Broadway comedies, often boiling with rage as the robots around me laugh their fool heads off at material I feel would be insulting to a brain-damaged 3-year-old. With great reluctance, then, I ventured skeptically into "Comedians," a new play by Trevor Griffiths, which Mike Nichols has just directed on Broadway.

I knew nothing about the play, except that it had been produced most successfully in London and that it dealt with the aspirations of a group of working-class men in Manchester to be successful standup comedians. Knowing of the British lower-class fondness for scatological humor, I was not surprised to discover most of the humor in the play to be as atrociously offensive as I anticipated. What I wasn't prepared for was the serious underbelly of the play itself.

What it says about comedy and its nature are arousing themes that have haunted me like the recurring germs of a winter flu I'm unable to shake. The more I think about "Comedians," the more

convinced I am that it's one of the most remarkable and distinguished works our theater has seen this year. It certainly proves that comedy is no laughing matter.

"COMEDIANS" opens on the eve of a night school class's graduation into public consumption. Milo O'Shea, their exasperated but anxious comedy coach, has arranged for his six students to perform the acts they've worked up under his tutelage for a visiting booking agent who is scouting the provinces for fresh talent. In the first act, we see them going through last-minute exercises in preparation for the evening judging, to be held at a local pub. They work



rex reed

out last-minute kinks involving tongue-twisters, character analysis, prop jokes, sight gags and stereotypes. At one point, they even place a tape recorder on the floor to practice handling unruly audiences. The tape recorder becomes the arch-enemy of the standup comic — the heckler, cougher, or God knows what other routine-wrecker who wanders in to ruin the show.

This is all very interesting if you want to become a comedian, but I was much more fascinated by the working clock above the blackboard, next to the framed photo of Queen Elizabeth, set at exactly the time when the curtain rose — letting you know, if you're an observer of details, the action is taking place at the same exact time you are watching it.

"Comedy is medicine," warns the instructor. "It's not the jokes that make people laugh, it's the truth behind them." In their efforts to be funny, these inept working-class garbage collectors and lorry drivers reveal the truths behind themselves — their prejudices, fears and hostilities. They want TV, they want the Palladium. But one student takes the instructor's advice more to heart than the others.

He has even shocked the class by arriving for the big event with his head shaved. He isn't amused by the same jokes that send the others rolling in the aisles. He doesn't think Bob Hope is the greatest clown of all time, and there is an urgent, almost psychotic twitch to his nervous anxiety that signals something to watch for. The way he is played, by a brilliant young actor named Jonathan Pryce, he's more riveting than the others. We don't know what will happen next, but we wade through the intermis-

sion with great great heart palpitations of fear and unrest. Something is about to happen.

ACT TWO SWITCHES the action to a local pub, so accurately and magnificently designed that even the red curtains would smell like rancid butter if you could get close enough. Through various mishaps, and in an effort to change what they've rehearsed to please the talent scout, the classmates forget what they've learned, turning their routines at the microphone into a miserable shambles. One by one, they do their comic bits during a break in the bingo games, and the audience suffers along with them. I not only didn't like the jokes, I didn't even understand them.

At the end, it is Mr. Pryce's turn. Bony, angular, with a postal-slot mouth so thin and wide you could mail a letter through it without licking the stamp, he appears in clown-white, does a touching mime routine with a broken toy violin, then extends his vision to encompass a pair of elegantly dressed mannequins nearby. Half-harlequin, half skinhead, his vain attempts to merge the two social strata accelerate into a rush of anger and frustration.

It ends with a delicate presentation of a white carnation to the silent lady dummy, in Chaplinesque style. The pin on the flower punctures a vein. Blood drips in a line of crimson fury, staining the white chiffon. In one, brief moment of glory, the clown has had his vengeance, the comedian his restitution. It wrecks the evening, it destroys Mr. Pryce's chances for a show-business future, and it shatters the instructor to the core. Here, in only one pupil, is the truth behind the joke he taught as the essence of comedy, and it's ugly. The rotten jokes in "Comedians" are the ones that get the biggest laughs, which may be the whole point of the evening.

The third, and briefest, of the acts shows two of the dullest comedians being accepted for future jobs while the others are sent back to unknown destinations, living the same routine lives as before. But the shocking events of the evening have changed both Mr. Pryce and his instructor. Out of the pig sty has come one genius who doesn't want to be like Bob Hope. His truth is not what the public wants to buy.

It is not arbitrarily that Mr. Griffiths has set his play in Manchester — a swollen, ugly ash heap, like our Newark. Only a place so lacking in aesthetic pleasure could produce such an angry poet as the wounded Mr. Pryce. His truth is violence, hostility and horror. But will it sell in Piccadilly Circus or on the BBC Saturday night family hour?

THE CAST MEMBERS are uniformly brilliant, but they're all playing such dull sods that I kept concentrating on Jonathan Pryce, an actor of such enormous skills he literally trembles with emotional artistry of a very pure degree. Mike Nichols' direction of the classroom exercises, combined with his

affection for the rigors of what comedians go through in sleazy bars, makes for a stunning visual experience.

But in the final analysis, it's the questions the playwright asks about comedy and our responses to it that left me moved and deeply troubled. Where will tomorrow's funny clowns come from if today's truth isn't the same as yesterday's truth?

Even when American comics turn to social and political topics, as they have in the past decade, they're called "satirists" or "humorists." Nobody calls Mort Sahl, Dick Gregory, or Nichols and May "comedians." Yet they've either turned away from their talents or been crucified by an unfeeling public. I don't have to remind you what happened to Lenny Bruce.

Coincidentally, the morning after I saw "Comedians," I read an interview with Lucille Ball. She is probably the epitome of the kind of comedy the character Mr. Pryce plays in "Comedians" would detest. Yet she's been a blazing success for 25 years throughout the world (they even love Lucy in Manchester), and she speaks for legions of supporters when she says she hates jokes about racism, bigotry, fornication and nervous breakdowns. Lucy hates "Maude," "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" and "All in the Family," and so do I.

I agree with her when she fails to see anything hilarious about children being electrocuted in the bathtub, grown men drowning in chicken soup, and married homosexuals picking out their floral china at Bloomingdale's.

On the other hand, I laughed myself silly when Nichols and May first introduced their skit about the dying patient being interviewed by the admissions nurse, with a threat of being turned away from the hospital because he couldn't remember his Blue Cross number. They weren't telling jokes or doing pratfalls; they were telling society to have a second look in the mirror.

It isn't clear from "Comedians" just where the middle ground lies. It isn't clear just what point of view Mr. Nichols, the director, and Mr. Griffiths, the playwright, are taking in the debate. There must be a way for the comedians of tomorrow to make us laugh about the predicament we're in without hating them for it.

An accompanying interview with Mike Nichols in the "Comedians" Playbill describes his own personal vices in his own words: "I smoke like a chimney, I'm lazy, I don't exercise enough, I have a hard time getting up in the morning, I'm usually late for everything."

Reading that, I wanted to shout bravo! Mike Nichols and I seem to have a lot in common. The only thing we don't share is the way we feel about the truth vs. the things that make us laugh. Or do we?

Ford cuts forecast for 1977 car sales

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has cut 400,000 units from its forecast of U.S. car sales for 1977, citing waning interest in small cars and an inability to meet consumer demands for larger ones.

In a year-end statement released Saturday, chairman Henry Ford II said that despite the reduction in the forecast, he is not pessimistic about the near-term future of the nation's economy.

"We see no reason to fear that the slowing of the economic growth during this year signals the end of the present recovery in the United States," he said.

"Contrary to the gloomy economic commentary that has become prevalent in recent weeks, we believe that the American economy is making solid progress."

"What the economy needs right now is not a strong push toward faster growth, but the patience to persist with the moderate fiscal and monetary policies that have led to steady recovery along with a steady decline in the rate of inflation."

FORD SAID HE expects 1977 car sales, including imports, to total 10.8 million, down from the 11 million he predicted in September.

His forecast for a record 3.4 million truck sales was unchanged.

Industry analysts have predicted sales this year of 10 million cars and 3.2 million trucks.

Ford is the second auto maker within a month to lower its 1977 car sales forecast. Chrysler Corp. trimmed its estimate by 200,000 units to between 10.5 million and 10.8 million, saying the market is "a little softer than we would like."

General Motors Corp., the most bullish of the auto makers, still is predicting car sales of a near-record 11.25 million for 1977. The record of 11.4 million was set in 1973.

RV industry recovers, running full tilt

Knight News Service

Talk about a turnaround. A few years ago nearly half of the recreational vehicle manufacturers were wiped out when the oil embargo was imposed. Now producers are running almost full tilt.

The explanation for the recovery is simple, according to Doug Toms, president of the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association.

"When gas was unavailable and stations were closed on Sunday, it killed the industry," he said. "But even though prices went up, as people realized they could get gas they started camping, hunting, and skiing again and RV sales have gone up."

IN 1976, Toms said he expects RV manufacturers to produce and sell 523,900 units, a 54-per cent increase over 339,300 last year. The outlook for 1977 is even better, with anticipated sales of 594,200 units, a 13-per cent increase over 1976. By 1980, the forecast is for sales of 725,600 units.

"These are conservative figures," Toms insists. "Sales in 1977 could rise as much as 18 per cent, and by 1980 we could be selling 850,000 units." Toms said the industry is optimistic because gasless Sundays and long

Prices up, but gas available so people buy

lines at stations after the embargo created 1 to 1½ years of uncertainty that led to pent-up demand by the RV buyers.

"Those people are back in the market, and that's why it's taking off," he said. "People never gave up on skiing or camping, they just laid off for a few years."

As evidence of demand, he said that 35 per cent of RV sales today are in cash, and the large \$15,000-plus motor home market is the industry's biggest segment.

Another factor aiding sales is the high cost of traditional travel versus traveling in an RV, Toms asserts.

"A trip in a mini or motor home or camper can run one half to one third less than other modes of travel," he said. "The average money expenditure in an RV is \$11 to \$13 a night for a family of four. That compares with \$36 to \$43 a night for that same family in motels."

THOSE now entering the RV market primarily fall into two categories, the retiree who buys one for travel and the youth who uses it for adventure.

The van is one key to RV success, Toms admits. In the past most of them

weren't counted as RVs. Today more of them are being converted to living units. Vans, therefore, account for about one half of the growth in RV sales.

This market should get another boost if reports prove true that General Motors Corp. in 1979 plans to introduce a corporate van that will be sold by all divisions except Cadillac, Toms said.

But the industry doesn't have to wait until 1979 to make sales inroads, he said.

"Spring should be dynamite, since demand will still be there and the industry intends to hold the line on prices. People have more leisure time than money today and there's still great interest in the outdoors."

There are some problems the industry must face. These include an ex-

pected increase in crude oil prices by the OPEC nations and new fuel economy laws for light duty trucks in 1979 similar to those for cars.

But neither will have the impact of the embargo, Toms insists. The embargo depleted the RV manufacturing ranks by 40 per cent and only 80 per cent of those have come back.

"We are forecasting a 12- to 16-per cent increase in oil prices by OPEC. This will have some effect, but not that great an impact on sales since people will tend to drive fewer miles and take mini-vacations instead of the long ones."

The fuel economy standard is a bit more perplexing. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has proposed a standard calling

for truck manufacturers to obtain 18.7 miles per gallon from their fleet of light duty vehicles in the 1979 model year.

These are the 6,000-pound gross vehicle weight (GVW) or less units that pull campers or trailers. If fuel economy laws become too stringent, Toms said, people will move up to heavier units that consume more gas; buy older units not covered by the regulations; or simply alter their

units to circumvent the rules.

Toms was head of the NHTSA before joining the RV industry "so I know what will happen," he said.

"Our economy is wealthy enough so that people don't mind driving a Pinto or Chevette to work each day but on their weekend they don't want to pack their family and camping gear into one. People don't want to be told they can't take a vacation. It's an emotional issue," he said.

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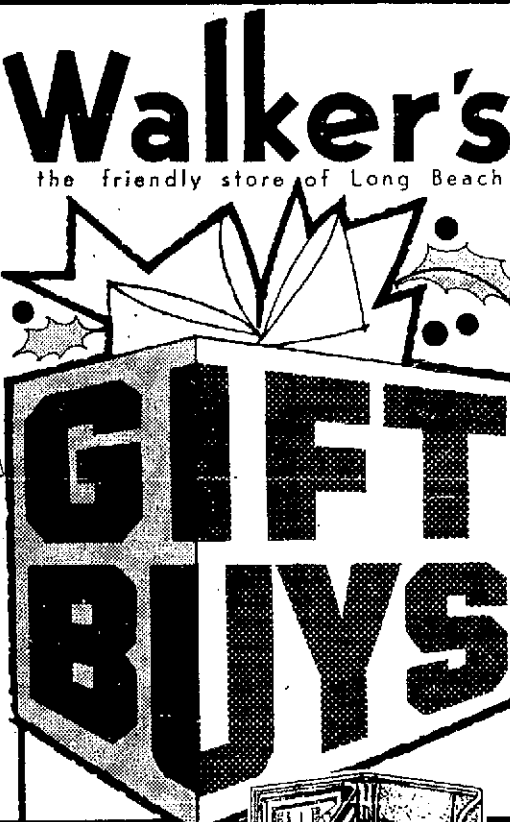
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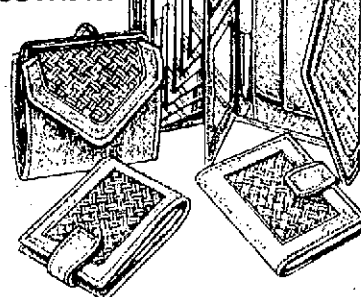
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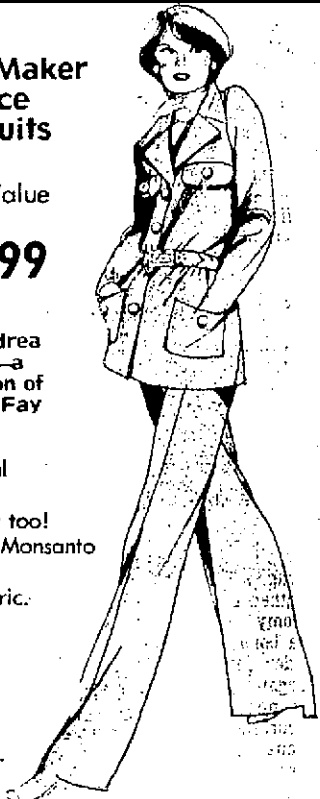
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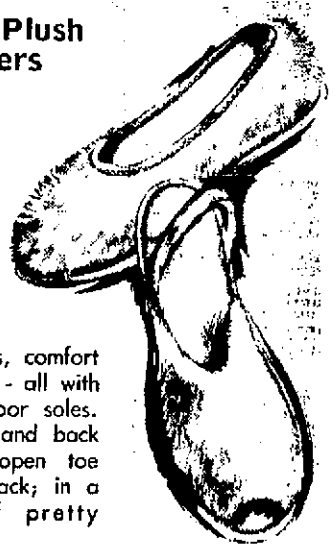


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And now, on this sunny May 3, 1953, they are on their way back north, hauling radishes and carrots and the first watermelons of the season from Los Angeles to Portland. They reach Bailey Hill, about 10 miles north of Redding, Calif., and Bud Overby, who has just relieved Hank Baum at the wheel, eases their green and aluminum Sterling diesel down toward the same Pit River Bridge. As Baum gets ready to climb into the sleeper behind the cab, he hears Overby mutter, "Uh oh."

"What's the matter?"

"We just lost our steering."

Then, all they can see are the steel rails, and all they can feel is the front wheels hitting the curb, and all they can hear is the sound of tearing metal, and all Hank Baum can think is, "School's out."

There's a sickening plunge. And then it stops.

They are practically standing on the windshield. Forty feet straight down are the rocks at the edge of the water.

"Well," suggests Hank Baum, "let's get out of this thing."

"Wait," cautions Bud Overby, still

not quite believing. "Let's just sit a minute and try to figure what's holding us."

"Hey down there," comes a voice from the bridge.

"Yeah!"

"Are you all right?"

"Yeah!"

"We got a rope up here and we'll try to pull you up."

The rope comes down, and smoke from burning diesel fuel sifts into the cab, and Bud Overby climbs out the window on the driver's side and says, "Good luck, Hank. I'll get the rope back down to you just as soon as I can."

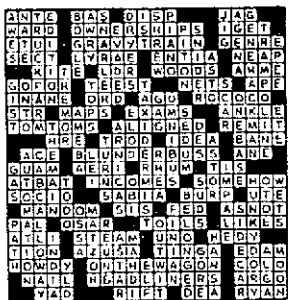
The rope returns and Baum is pulled up.

Then Bud Overby is holding him and they are saying how lucky they are and how "the man upstairs really had his arm around us," and then the cab and trailer burn and fall to the rocks.

Walter and Virginia Schau of San Anselmo, Calif., went fishing that opening day of the season and followed the green and aluminum diesel up Bailey Hill and down onto the bridge. They watched it swerve and plunge. Walter Schau stopped his car and yelled for a rope. The man in the car behind him had one. While they dropped it over the side and hauled Bud Overby and Hank Baum to safety, Virginia Schau ran to a knoll across the bridge, and, with the exposures left on the film which had been in her Brownie for more than a year, she took pictures of the rescue.



Answers to puzzle appearing on L/S-10



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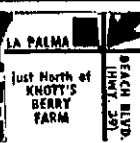
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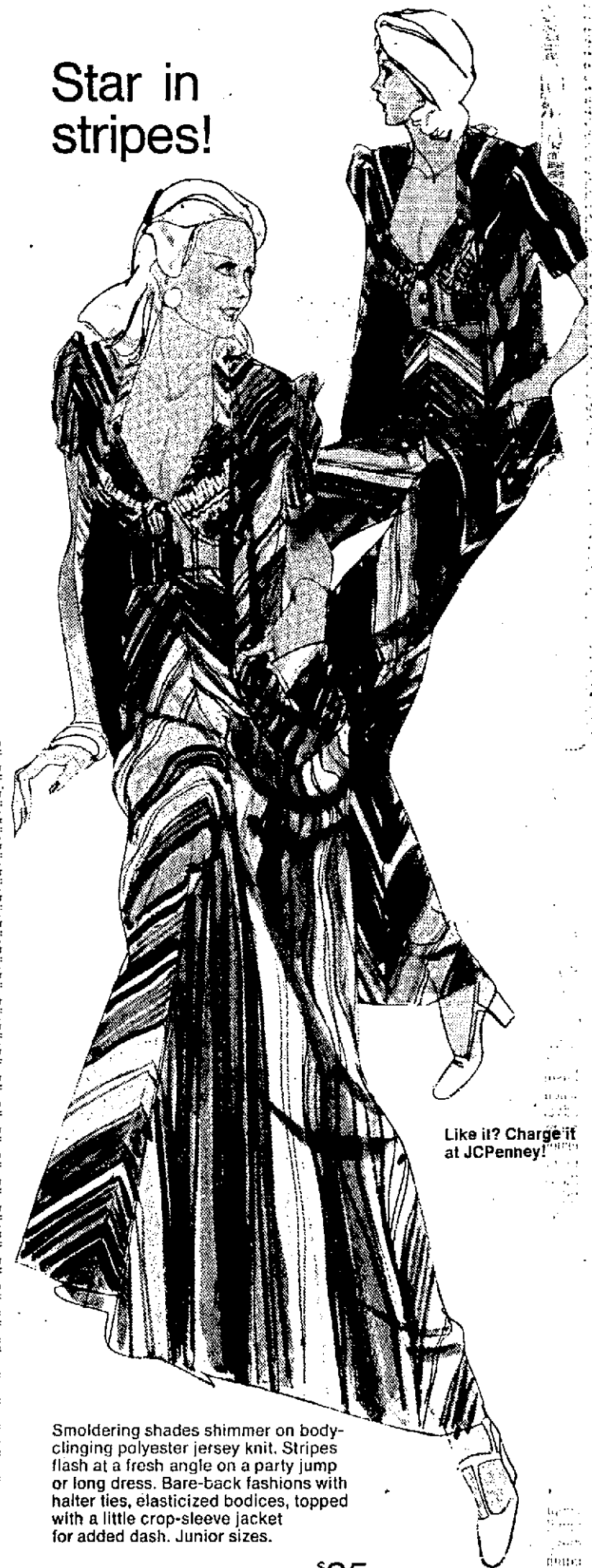
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U.S. backs controversial World Bank loans to Chile

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The United States intends to vote favorably Tuesday on two World Bank loans to Chile despite strong pressure from Congress to cast a negative vote on human rights grounds.

Gerald L. Parsky, assistant secretary of the treasury for international monetary affairs, said that the U.S. would stand by its long-standing position that World Bank loans should not be decided on "political" grounds but only on economic merits.

While the U.S. study of the economic issues involved is not yet complete, Parsky said that the "preliminary evidence" was that the loans were sound and should be approved. He noted that while Chile had many economic problems, its balance of payments was now fairly strong, which makes it "credit-worthy."

The board of executive directors of the World Bank will take up Tuesday a \$25 million loan for various

aspects of Chilean agriculture and a \$35 million electric power loan.

Earlier this year, the board had one of its rare divisions on a loan to Chile. The executive director representing the Scandinavian countries voted against

EXCLUSIVE

the loan while the representatives of most other Western European countries and Britain abstained. The loan carried, with the support of the U.S. and the less-developed countries.

Last May, in legislation providing additional funds for a separate institution, the InterAmerican Development Bank, Congress passed an amendment instructing the U.S. director of the bank to vote against loans to any government that had a record of systematic violations of human rights, except in cases where the proceeds of the loan would go directly to the poorest segments of

society. As a consequence, the U.S. director voted against a loan to Chile by the developmental bank last summer. However, all of the Latin American directors voted in favor of the loan, and it was approved.

Last month, Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., with eight co-signers, wrote a letter to Treasury Secretary William E. Simon urging a negative vote by the U.S. on the forthcoming World Bank loans.

Reuss noted the amendment to the InterAmerican Bank legislation and also the fact that "Congress has placed a ceiling on its own direct lending to the present Chilean junta because of that country's repressive policies, torture, and systematic oppression of human rights."

"Although no prohibition exists to limit U.S. approval of World Bank lending to countries like Chile, which so systematically violates human rights, it is the clear intent of Congress that we not support such

repressive regimes through any economic assistance channel," he said.

Reuss also pointed out that President-elect Jimmy Carter emphasized in his campaign that "his administration will weight human rights issues more heavily in determining future U.S. policy."

A week ago, Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., issued a statement along the same lines. He said, "It is clearly the intent of Congress that we not approve economic assistance to such countries through any channel."

Robert S. McNamara, president of the World Bank, feels that the bank will run into problems if it begins to allow political judgments on various governments to influence its lending policies. He feels that loans should be approved or rejected on economic criteria alone.

This view is shared by Simon and Parsky. "Our position," Parsky said, "is that under the charter of the World Bank, you can't inject political considerations into decisions on a loan."

Peso slump hits Yule on border

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press

The Mexican peso devaluation that sent American border towns into a severe business slump has continued into the Christmas selling season, and things are little better on the other side of the line.

Interviews this past week with business and civic leaders, workers, bankers and storeowners along the 2,500-mile border from Tijuana to Texas created a picture of jobs lost, store shuttered and losses into the tens of millions of dollars.

With the peso worth less, the lifeblood tide of Mexicans streaming through border stations to buy consumer and luxury goods on the American side has slowed to a trickle, and there are no signs of improvement.

"Nobody's made any money here since Sept. 1," said Lee Rodriguez, who owns a coffee shop in the border town of Nogales, Ariz.

THREE HUNDRED miles west, across the line from Mexicali in the tiny California town of Calexico, four downtown stores are vacant. "In 30 or 40 years, we have never had a vacant store," said George Wood, president of the Calexico Chamber of Commerce.

And the devaluation, made in an effort to stem Mexico's raging inflation and strengthen the country's economy, has not produced a bonanza south of the border despite the sudden bargains available there for people with American currency.

In Tijuana, Mexican businessmen estimated they have lost \$5 million in American business since September.

"With the devaluation, we expected a dramatic increase of American visitors," said Jorge Alcazar, president of the Tijuana Convention and Visitor's Committee. "Instead the reverse is happening."

Americans are not sure of conditions here. They don't know if their dollar is worth more or less. There have been rumors of a possible revolution in Mexico. So they are staying away."

THE MEXICAN government announced in late August that it was ending the 22-year-old exchange rate of 12.5 pesos to the dollar. The devaluation, amid rumors of military coups and peasant uprisings, was followed by further dilutions of the peso's value.

Mexico's central bank attempted to hold the peso at five cents but cut the rate to four cents Oct. 27. Then the bank cut the peso loose to seek its own level. The exchange rate fell to 3.5 cents in late November, but bankers said it since had risen to about five cents.

The increase, however, has been scant comfort to American shopkeepers who have seen their volume cut by a third or more.

In Nogales, the devaluation dealt a death blow to three businesses and 400 jobs.

"EVERYBODY was saying, 'be optimistic,'" said Stevens, who weathered other slumps in the 12 years he operated El Gigante. "I saw empty streets, and I couldn't feel it in my heart. I told my wife we were going to have to start from scratch."

Stevens headed 65 miles north to set up shop in Tucson, but the situation was not much brighter. Mexican students, their U.S. educations suddenly costing them 30 per cent to 40 per cent more, were dropping out of Pina College and the University of Arizona. Tucson department stores that had served Mexican customers for decades saw them no more. Merchants there put a \$30 million figure on their lost business.

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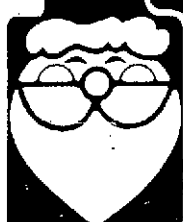
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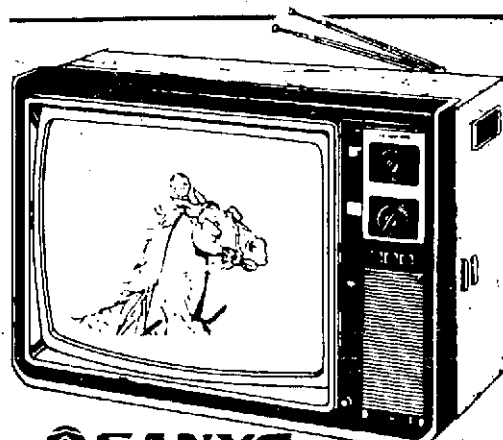


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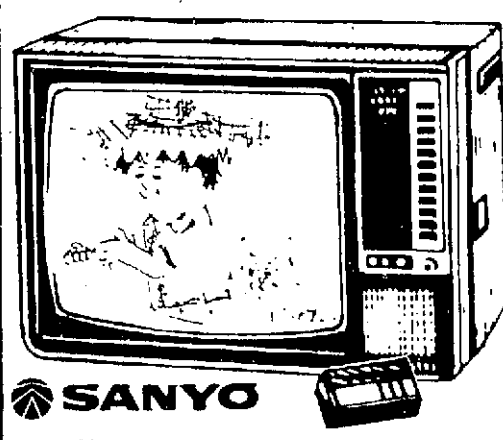
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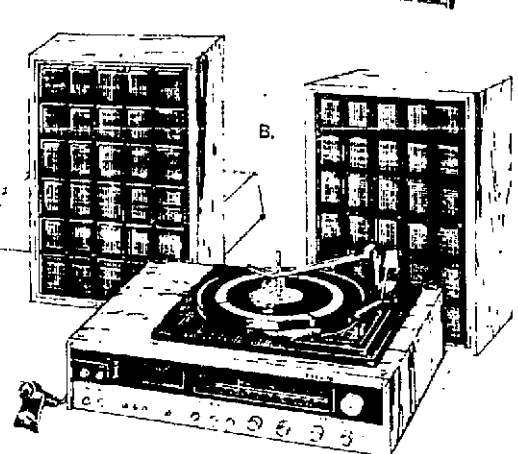
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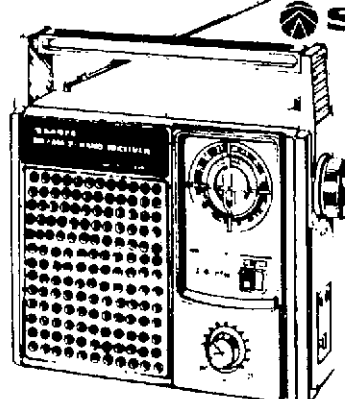
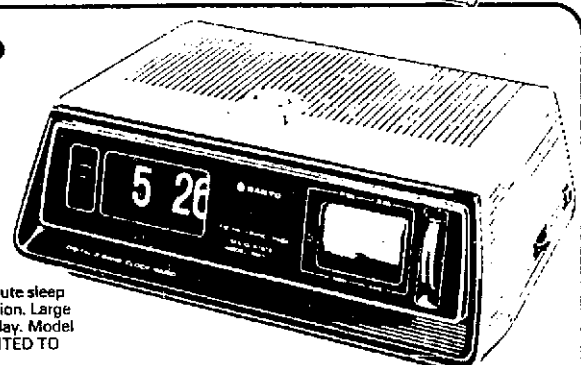
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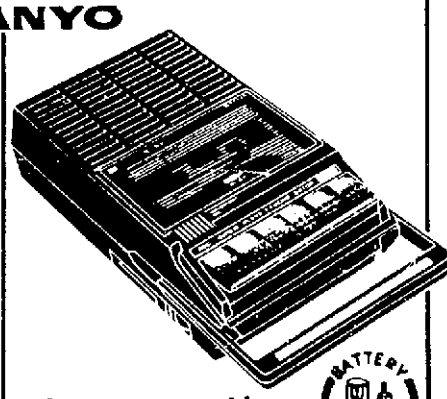
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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Sports fans turn out to ogle, honor heroes

HERE IS A SHAGGY dog story for you. Well, not exactly a shaggy dog story. More like a story Della Sanford told me over the telephone while Polo, her shaggy Lhasa Apos (that's a dog, I had to ask too) was munching on Christmas ornaments.

Between Polo's bites, Della told me of the first luncheon meeting of the newly organized Long Beach Sports Club. The club is an umbrella group for Century Club, Forty Niner Athletic Foundation, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Committee of 300 for the Grand Prix.

Some 250 sports fans (including 35 ladies) turned out to hear new Dodger Manager, Tom Lasorda, talk about baseball and other things. Tom has rapidly become an adopted Long Beacher because he has a daughter at Long Beach State University.

Rick Bryson, who won a Robert Redford look-alike contest, was chairman of the program at Adolphs'. Emcee Dave Greene of KKOP radio in Redondo Beach introduced some VIP types such as Dwight Jones, basketball coach at the University and Wayne Howard (you remember him?) and the co-athletes of the month.

The club originally intended to pick just one athlete each month but Tony Hill and Kise Flatoa were tied with the most votes. Tony's dad, Leroy Hill, accepted for his son who is studying for finals at Stanford where he plays wide receiver for the Stanford football team. Kise accepted his own plaque. He is a defensive lineman at LBSU.

Then came time for the Big Door Prizes which Della Sanford had spent weeks gathering.

Among the tennis rackets, dinners for two and other goodies was the biggest Prize of all — a football autographed by the Los Angeles Rams team, courtesy of Jack Teele of the Rams organization.

Della drew the number, announced it and a wee small voice said "That's Me." Wee small voice belonged to Jeff Ramsey, there with his dad Tom, and 7-year-old brother, Scott.

The boys (including Tom) are avid sportsfans and asked their dad if they could attend the luncheon to see sports idols and seek autographs. He allowed as how they could and so they did. Jeff, who is 9,



carolyn mcdowell

graciously allowed his younger brother's name to be inscribed on the ball as well as his own.

HAVING SUCCESSFULLY negotiated Lhasa Apos in that last story, I'm going to toss in Schulmerich Carillon. Maybe the computer will self-destruct.

The aforementioned is the name of the four octave, \$3,000 set of bells that members and guests of Long Beach Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Philharmonic were privileged to hear at their Christmas Happening.

Happening happened at Assistance League House where three score ladies lunched and listened to the music of the Neighborhood Church Women's Handbell Choir of Palos Verdes. The group is directed by Don Whitsitt.

Interesting aside: gloves are not out for these women. They wear gloves when the perform to protect the bells from the oil in their skin.

Also on the program was Dr. Michael Pappone

who previewed upcoming concerts at Long Beach City College where he heads the orchestra department.

Program chairgal was Fiorella Miolo. Her committee helpers included Betty Benwell, Enid Peterson, Lucy Sievers and Irene Woodruff.

Lu Peterson did the decorations of poinsettias in a silver epergne on the grand piano and whimsical St. Nicks centering the luncheon tables.

Vivian Lindgren is president of the auxiliary.

MIGHT AS WELL keep going. (We'll get this computer yet.)

Bul gogi, gun mondu, teegim, chop che and dark gee were on the menu at a welcome home dinner Su Wha Williams gave for her husband, Roger.

Su Wha is owner of the Korean Restaurant which bears her name, so she invited guests to dine at the Pacific Avenue eatery.

Roger has been away for two years working as material supervisor on the Alaska pipeline.

In case you would like a translation of the menu, the above, in order, are barbecued beef, vegetables, fried shrimp and barbecued chicken. (I think.)

Su Wha, dressed in a Hanbok, greeted such as Judge Kenneth and Kay Sutherland, Helen Bourgeois, Dr. Mark and Eva Miner, Mauvais and Bee Park and Bianca Carr.

Also Ralph and Clara Tenny, Darby and Mila Lucas, Maurie Raskell, Ray and Rita Thorpe and daughter, Rose-Ann, and Chris and Maryanne Borisiere.

MEMBERS AND GUESTS of the board of directors and trustees of Long Beach Community Hospital and its foundation dined on steak.

Occasion was the fourth annual holiday dinner at the Petroleum Club with Msgr. Timothy O'Brien as the principal speaker of the evening.

Among the 250 diners were Marvin Davis, president of the board of trustees, and foundation president, Jess Grundy with his wife, Evelyn.

Also at the head table were outgoing chief of staff, Dr. Carl Natter, and his wife, Dr. Jean, and executive director of the hospital, Bruce Sanderson, and his wife, Jean.

PETROLEUM CLUB is always busy.

This occasion was a luncheon honoring Pam Porterfield who will be the December bride of Steve Turner.

Pam is the daughter of Paul and Marguerite Porterfield and Steve is the son of John and Kay Turner, both of Our Town.

Hostesses were Ann, Walton, Barbie Walton, Kelen Kellogg and her daughter Kathie Kellogg.

Party was also a mini-reunion for Pam's friends from Wilson High, Class of 1966, and their mothers.

Mother-daughter combinations included Joyce Carter and her daughter, Carole Milburn, Marge Caroco and daughter, Nancy Thorm, Trudy Erickson and daughter, Diane Shurleff, Helen Linscott and daughter, Sue Westburg, Kathryn Smith with her daughter Susan Smith, Jean Turner with daughter, Joan Twedell, and Laura Leff with daughter, Karen Polocbeck.

Family guests included Jane McVey, Pam's grandmother; Jan Turner, Steve's sister; and Jean Palmers, his aunt.

Pam also was feted at a dessert shower in the home of Pauline Worsham. Co-hostess was Pauline's daughter, Pam Dilday.

Women are asking...

'How can I deflate a bulging waistline?

By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

The first place those added calories begin to show is usually the waistline. If you wonder if your figure is developing an overly thick middle, why not take the "pinch" test?

According to a noted gymnast, "Stand erect, then bend to the left. Hold that pose, and place the thumb and first finger at the beltline. If you can grasp more than 1/2 inch of flesh, you're getting a ring of fat around the waist."

If the "pinch" test reveals a fatty deposit, check your doctor about some streamline exercises. As coed, Danielle Dietrich, illustrates, one routine begins with a bend-and-swing action.

Bend from the waist and keep the hips stationary while you swing arms. Swing right arm up and follow through with the left arm part-way. The left hand should be cupped under the bust. Reverse action still using free swing with one arm and bent arm follow-through with the other.

For most benefits, keep breathing rhythmic. As one expert reminded, "Many neophytes try to perform the workout fast and hold their breath. The secret is to concentrate on the body movement, retaining a normal, free breathing pattern. You

should be less tired, build endurance, and notice better results."

P.S. Would you like to lose a pound a day for four days? Send for the Hollywood television star diet on which the average, healthy adult loses two to four pounds in four days. Send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Reba and Bonnie Churchill, "Four-Day Lose a Pound a Day Diet," Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.



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Change in dress habits reduces death by fire

Ridder News Service

The price that little girls have had to pay for being little girls traditionally has been more deaths by fire than experienced by their male counterparts.

Frisly, fluffy, lacy dresses burn faster and easier than do boys' jeans, accounting for the higher death rate.

But that's all changing,

says a researcher at Johns Hopkins Medical Institute in Baltimore, Md., who looked into the problem.

"The change in girls' styles of dresswear in the last decade has almost certainly contributed to the lower death rate," said Susan P. Baker in a telephone interview.

Mrs. Baker, an associate professor, said she long has been intrigued by the higher death rate among females by fire, because in most other accident categories it is boys who have higher rates by almost two to one.

Looking back into statis-

tics of the 1950s, she and another researcher compiled information showing the higher burn-death rate among girls.

But when they looked at the middle '60s, the trend had reversed itself.

"There has been a drastic decline for girls in the last 15 years—just about the time pants started to become popular," she said.

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Beauty Studios, all stores except Santa Ana

Doll business isn't a game

\$450-million sales fuel hunt for new items

EDITOR'S NOTE—Millions of dollars are spent on research to decide what sort of dolls little girls want. From that research, some ingenious dolls have emerged for Christmas seasons, past and present.

By KAY BARTLETT

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday Taylor is originally from the Midwest, although she now lives in a penthouse in New York City. She is a college graduate, plays backgammon and tennis and dabbles in oil painting as a hobby.

Her father probably was some kind of a store owner back in the Midwest, but Tuesday, at 21, has made it big as a writer for an advertising firm. She and her boyfriend, Erik, like to take exotic vacations.

Tuesday is a doll about 14 inches long, the size of the Barbie doll, and her elaborate personality was dreamed up by the Ideal Toy Company's research and development department, which created Tuesday.

"I TRIED to get her as defined as possible first," says I. Arthur Albert of Ideal. "She is what every young girl can aspire to."

Albert holds that Tuesday is the fashion doll of the '70s, featuring bigger feet, more calf muscle and a lower bustline than the best-selling Barbie. (Over 200 million Barbie dolls have been sold since she came out 18 years ago.) At least that's what the research and development department's studies conclude.

On the other hand, all dolls are not so scientifically planned to capture the market. Even within Ideal. Their "Wake Up Thumbelina" was the brainchild of the president of the New York company, Lionel Weintraub.

Weintraub was watching his new grandchild try to roll over one day. He watched the little one struggle from tummy to back and thought, "What a natural movement."

AND WITH that scientific research behind him, he ordered the engineers in charge of batteries and doll movements to create such a doll. And little Thumbelina is in the stores now, awaiting the Christmas shoppers.

"Each doll has its own particular way of developing," says Albert, who is in charge of research and development. "Sometimes 15 to 20 people will meet in a brainstorming session. There are no negatives in this first meeting, nobody has to defend their position. We just toss out ideas."

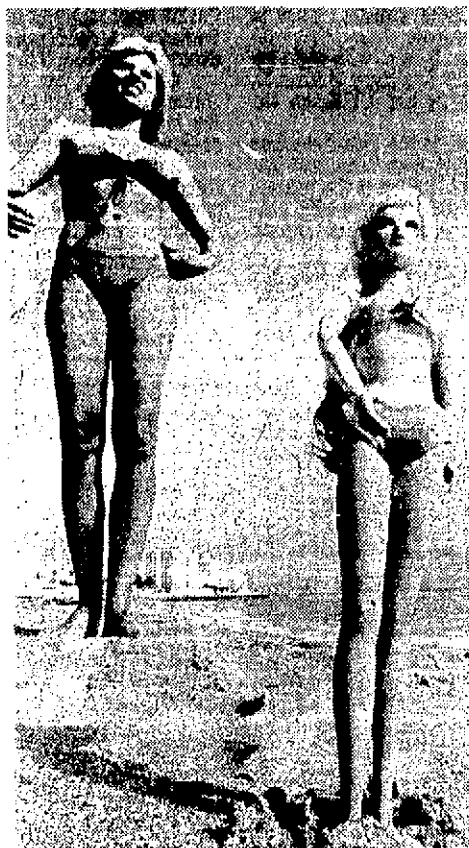
Albert said there was some opposition to the development of Tuesday because of New York City's image.

"NEW YORK was under fire at the time. It was pictured as a cesspool and some people wondered if people outside of New York would buy a doll so closely related to New York City."

Albert's wife, Judy, who works with him, added: "And then there were the men around here who saw her as having a sugar daddy."

The creation of a doll in an industry that has retail sales of more than \$450 million annually in this country can take years and a great deal of money. The big toy companies employ idea men and women. They research the sales possibilities, interview mothers and children and consider how effectively they can huckster a doll on those Saturday morning TV commercials.

"We spend \$1 million or more in research and development," says Joel Rubenstein, a spokesman for Mattel, a big toy producer in California. "A major doll doesn't happen overnight. They are usually several years in development. They are usually team efforts. We



TUESDAY TAYLOR, right, is a 21-year-old New York penthouse dweller with a boyfriend named Erik and a taste for exotic vacations. **Pat Young**, left, is a 20-year-old Miami Beach model who will pose as a look-alike for a 14-inch-high New York doll.

—AP Wirephoto

talk with parents, we talk with children, we create a prototype, maybe even a demo film to find out how it would come across on TV."

RUBENSTEIN says there are a dozen different dolls under consideration at any given time. People with bright ideas for dolls also wait into toy companies with their plans for best sellers.

These activities are frowned upon.

Explains Rubenstein: "When Joe Lunchbucket comes in with his idea, chances are we passed on that in 1952. That's not to say it's dead. We review those past archives constantly. . . . We have 200 people whose full-time job is to come up with ideas for new dolls."

"Someone once came in and proposed a nun doll. The thought was, look how many Catholics would buy it. But when we come out with a doll, it's got to appeal to people in Dallas and Boston, San Francisco and Chicago. Each major doll must have a universal appeal."

"It's usually very scientific," says Rubenstein. "But then you might get down to something like what color should the doll's outfit be and it might go this way: 'I don't know, Charlie. What do you like? I like blue. Okay.'"

AS TIMES change, so do the dolls. The "anatomically correct" baby boy doll was hazardous a few years back, but now everybody's got one on the market. The doll had been popular in Europe for years, but was considered a bit much for America's Puritan ethic.

Once it hit the stores, however, it became a best seller.

A step further is the "Baby Alive" doll made by Kenner in Cincinnati. "Baby Alive" eats, drinks and dirties her diapers with "deposits," the word used by the man who invented her.

Kenner's product manager for dolls put it more bluntly.

"This doll defecates," says Nancy Karlen.

It's a hot seller, and the first year it was out, it was being scalped for as much as \$50, although its market price is somewhere between \$11 and \$16.

"THERE WAS a considerable amount of skepticism when we first brought her out," says Ms. Karlen. "The mothers of America didn't particularly like it but children loved it."

The inventor, George

He then produced a five-page thesis which he entitled "The Phenomenon," showing the company the idea would work.

"Baby Alive came out at just the right time," Giordano says. "Five years before that, it would not have sold."

AND HOW did he come up with the idea?

"It was just a natural thing, a way little children could learn to take care of a real little baby," says Giordano, who, incidentally, is the father of 10 children.

The majority of America's dolls are made in the Far East. Wages are lower there than in the United States and doll-making requires a lot of labor. There is no automation.

Each Thumbelina doll, for instance, is handled by 150 persons at the factory in Queens, N.Y., including 10 people who do just the face.

One sprays on the lips, another the cheeks and so on down the line.

Dolls frequently are packaged in boxes with open windows so the prospective buyer gets a good look.

"The appearance is still the key factor," says Weintraub. "Ugly dolls have been tried and they just don't sell. No matter what the doll does — cries, crawls or whatever — the fact is the customer and the child have to look at it first."

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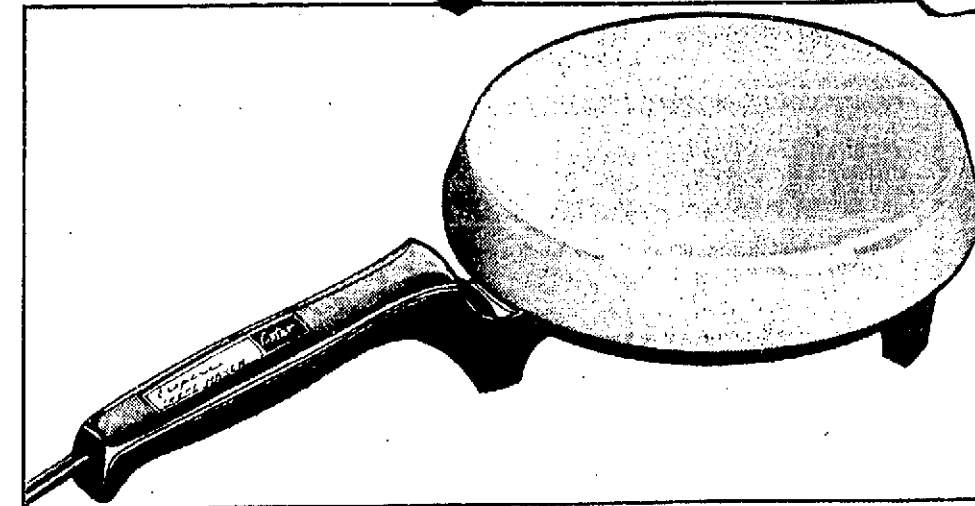
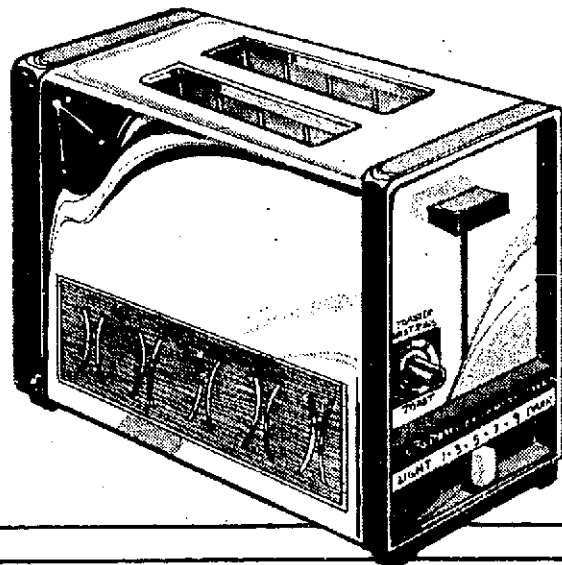


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Compact, richly-styled automatic toaster with the extra convenience of the separate Toaster Pastries Control. Deluxe woodgrain side panels compliment every kitchen decor. Swing-open hinged crumb tray for easy-cleaning. **20.95.**



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Small Electric, all stores except Marina, Newport, Laguna Hills

MERVYN'S

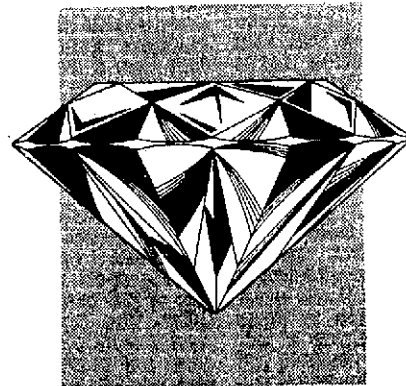
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12 noon to 8 p.m.

1/3 off entire stock



Now's the time to make your selections for Christmas giving . . . you're sure to find something for every special person on your list! Choose from our entire collection of diamonds and diamonds combined with rubies, emeralds or sapphires. Select cocktail rings, pendants, engagement sets, earrings and men's rings — all at 1/3 off for one day only!

Plus: our diamond expert will be available from 12 noon to 8 p.m. with a special showing of his entire line of diamond jewelry to augment our stock. Every diamond in his selection will be offered at 1/3rd off its normal value.

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The newest from Mr. Coffee, the fully automatic model MSC 1212 with coffee saver and the large 12-cup capacity. Not only looks like a winner, but performs like one as well. **41.99.**



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LONG BEACH 2900 Broadway Santa Ana 1400 N. Tustin Pomona 1000 E. Main Palos Verdes 1000 E. Main Marina 1000 E. Main Lakewood 1000 E. Main La Habra 1000 E. Main Newport 1000 E. Main San Diego 1000 E. Main Laguna Hills 1000 E. Main Arcadia 1000 E. Main Westminster 1000 E. Main Glendale 1000 E. Main

ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Free rent is not an issue with IRS

DEAR MR. SMITH: My wife and I manage a 23-unit apartment building. As compensation for being an on-the-premises, live-in manager, the owner gives me my apartment rent-free. My question is whether or not I have to declare the monthly rent that I do not pay as income on my income tax return. Also, can I deduct several items on my taxes such as toll calls on my phone bill, gasoline and mileage when I do errands related to the building? — M. P.

Despite the fact that your free apartment is part of your compensation, it is not necessarily taxable income. If you are required to live on the premises in order to qualify for the position, your arrangement is for the convenience of your employer. Therefore, you need not report as income the rental value of the apartment. You can deduct the miscellaneous items you have listed as expenses in connection with employment, if your employment agreement contemplates that you are not to be reimbursed.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am the holder of some notes of a large industrial corporation, the interest on which is listed as payable on June 30 and Dec. 31. Last year I received the Dec. 31, 1975, interest on Jan. 6, 1976, but the company reported it for 1975 and I had to pay 1975 income tax on it. Is this correct? I presume the same thing will happen next time. — F. A.

The general rule is that cash-basis taxpayers report income in the year received. Many large corporations understand this rule and therefore schedule their mailings so that you would receive their check in the same year that it is included on their Form 1099. Where there is a discrepancy

such as you describe, most CPA's recommend keeping a record of the date of receipt, reporting the income in the year of receipt, and ignoring the information returns prepared from the payors' records.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My wife and I are both over 65 and have been forced to sell our home purchased in 1947 for \$17,000. We added a new roof and sewer so that actually the house cost us almost \$21,000. Can we legally claim the additional \$3,800 added to the purchase price? We realized from the sale of the house \$56,000 net after selling costs, etc. This would indicate a profit of approximately \$35,000. I am told that the first \$20,000 has been exempt, and the recent Tax Reform Act has increased that amount to \$35,000. Am I correct in my assumption that I will pay capital gain tax on only \$800? — H. H.



jacob smith

All improvements and additions to the residence and premises which you have paid for over the years are properly added to your original purchase price in determining your tax basis upon sale. If you sold your home in 1976, the one-time over 65 exemption is \$20,000. For someone who sells in 1977 or later, the amount is \$35,000.

However, that exemption is not applied so as to

reduce your profit dollar for dollar. It is only reduced proportionately. For example, since \$20,000 is 35 per cent of \$56,000, only 35 per cent of the gain is exempt and 65 per cent is taxable. Use federal form 2119 to make the precise computations. Income averaging may help reduce your tax.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I have inherited a 60-year-old home in New England which needs an enormous amount of work before being placed on the market for sale. If I lease my home that I am now living in and go East and spend about a year painting and modernizing the property, may I legally deduct from the sales price the cost of paint, new electrical fixtures, asphalt tile, etc.? The fixing up could not be accomplished by me in three months.

However, it would not be my permanent home as I reside here and intend to return here. Also, may I legally deduct my round trip travel expenses for the purpose of going back this fall to arrange for transfer of title, utilities, insurance coverage and to winterize the place until I can return next Spring? — S.P.

When you inherit a residence that you do not plan to live in permanently, then that property is, by law, deemed to be in a different category than a personal residence. Therefore, the rules on "fixing up" expenses which provide that renovations or repairs be completed within 90 days before sale, do not apply in your case. Every item you mention will either be deductible as an operating expense, or will be added to your tax cost from the estate. In fact, if you should then sell it at a loss, that loss will be deductible also.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice to the Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz., 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TAXING WORK: Program which helps low income residents fill out income tax forms will begin training of volunteers Jan. 8.

FINGER EXERCISE: Several community aid programs need typists.

ALL WRAPPED UP: Local veterans hospital needs volunteers to wrap gifts for patients.

CHECK MATE: Elementary school needs a volunteer to teach students how to play chess.

HOLIDAY GIVING: Gifts for 30 young adults who live in a mental hospital are needed. Also, convalescent home for low-income residents needs donations of small items. Men's gift items are especially needed.

SPIRIT OF '76: Volunteers are needed to do library cataloging and to sew buttons on uniforms for a special Bicentennial project.

MUSIC MAKERS: Volunteer guitar players and Christmas carolers are being sought.

BACK TO WORK: Counselors and clerical volunteers are needed to help with a rehabilitation and job training program for parolees.

SHOWING THE WAY: Volunteer needed to staff information booth at bus depot.

AT WIT'S END

Phooey on dining al fresco

Okay, you all know how I feel about camping. A Motel 6 is about as primitive as I want to get. I just cannot understand people who are turned on by swishing their silverware in a mesh bag through a stream where a dog just relieved himself.

That's why it came as a bit of a surprise when Wanda called last week and said, "Before the football

game next Saturday, we're going to have a tailgate buffet."

"How far is the tailgate buffet from my all-electric kitchen?"

"Don't start that again," she said. "You have to be the most boring, unimaginative person I know. Don't you ever like to try anything different? We'll pack a lunch, allow ourselves an hour or two before the game and have a fun time eating off the tailgate of the station wagon."

"You're right as usual," I told Wanda later. "This is fun. I don't think I've had so much fun since I slid down the deck of the Titanic without spilling a drop of my iced tea."

"Well, if you're not having a good time," snapped Wanda, "It's your fault ... crouching back there behind the spare tire. Why don't you stand around the tailgate like the rest of us?"

"I'm cold! Besides, the sandwich is dry."

"You're eating your glove."

I CRAWLED OUT of the car and planted my feet firmly in the fresh tar, not daring to believe what I saw. The parking lot was an orgy of campers, folding tables, and tailgates. The entire football field was under siege. One lighted match and the entire place was set to blow.

"Isn't this great?" chirped Wanda. "You know, even the food tastes different out in the air."

"You're right," I said. "This doughnut tastes like it flunked its emissions test."

"One of these days," said Wanda softly, her eyes fixed vacantly. "We're going to go to a football game in a camper. We'll have our own stove where we can cook steaks and a refrigerator where we can store salads. And there'll be big, comfortable chairs and sofas where we can sit down and have a drink."

"We won't even have to climb into coats or boots and sit on hard bleacher seats. We'll watch the game on a colored television set in comfort."

"Wanda! You have just described your own home!"

"I knew you wouldn't understand. Are you coming?"

"A car just ran over my foot," I grimaced.

"Did anyone ever tell you you're a complainer?"



erma bombeck

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"Don't start that again," she said. "You have to be the most boring, unimaginative person I know. Don't you ever like to try anything different? We'll pack a lunch, allow ourselves an hour or two before the game and have a fun time eating off the tailgate of the station wagon."

"You're right as usual," I told Wanda later. "This is fun. I don't think I've had so much fun since I slid down the deck of the Titanic without spilling a drop of my iced tea."

"Well, if you're not having a good time," snapped Wanda, "It's your fault ... crouching back there behind the spare tire. Why don't you stand around the tailgate like the rest of us?"

"I'm cold! Besides, the sandwich is dry."

"You're eating your glove."

I CRAWLED OUT of the car and planted my feet firmly in the fresh tar, not daring to believe what I saw. The parking lot was an orgy of campers, folding tables, and tailgates. The entire football field was under siege. One lighted match and the entire place was set to blow.

"Isn't this great?" chirped Wanda. "You know, even the food tastes different out in the air."

"You're right," I said. "This doughnut tastes like it flunked its emissions test."

"One of these days," said Wanda softly, her eyes fixed vacantly. "We're going to go to a football game in a camper. We'll have our own stove where we can cook steaks and a refrigerator where we can store salads. And there'll be big, comfortable chairs and sofas where we can sit down and have a drink."

"We won't even have to climb into coats or boots and sit on hard bleacher seats. We'll watch the game on a colored television set in comfort."

"Wanda! You have just described your own home!"

"I knew you wouldn't understand. Are you coming?"

"A car just ran over my foot," I grimaced.

"Did anyone ever tell you you're a complainer?"

game next Saturday, we're going to have a tailgate buffet."

"How far is the tailgate buffet from my all-electric kitchen?"

"Don't start that again," she said. "You have to be the most boring, unimaginative person I know. Don't you ever like to try anything different? We'll pack a lunch, allow ourselves an hour or two before the game and have a fun time eating off the tailgate of the station wagon."

Egyptian princess slain

Commoner mate, shot in head, held in L.A.

Associated Press

Fatima Ghali, who began life as an Egyptian princess, became a police statistic in death Saturday, apparently shot by the man whose love caused her downfall from royalty.

The body of the 45-year-old former princess, sister of Egypt's late King Farouk, was found Friday by her son, Rafik, at the mod-

est West Los Angeles apartment she shared with her mother, 81-year-old Nazli Fuad, once the queen of Egypt.

Police said Mrs. Ghali had been shot in the head. Booked for investigation of murder was her estranged husband, Riad Ghali, who fired a bullet at his head shortly after shooting her, police said.

Ghali, 56, was reported in critical condition at

UCLA Medical Center.

Sources said the husband, from whom Mrs. Ghali separated in 1965, was upset over the family's dire financial condition.

In September Mrs. Ghali's jewels were hauled into a Los Angeles bankruptcy court. An attorney said she hoped to raise \$500,000 from the royal remnants. With a high bid at the courtroom sale of

only \$180,000, the receiver was granted permission to attempt a private sale of the jewels.

The former princess and Ghali were married in 1950. Farouk stripped his sister and her mother of their royal titles because the Moslem ruler disapproved of the marriage.

The couple lived in luxury for many years from assets they were able to bring to the United States.

Enjoy shopping during the evening hours, Monday thru Friday.
Shop all stores Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

Buffums

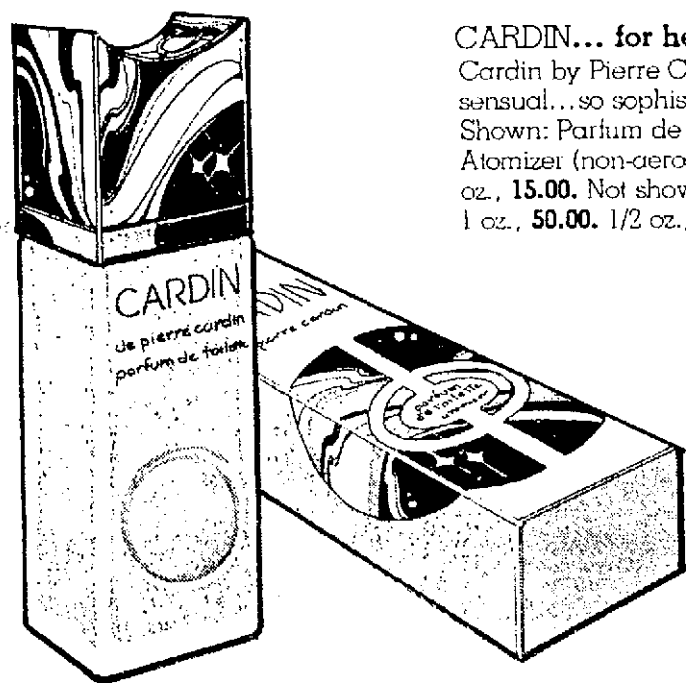
The gifted stores

NINA RICCI l'air du temps:

The romantic perfume loved by women the world over. Shown: Lalique Crystal Bird flacon, 1 oz., \$5.00. Also available: Eau de toilette spray, 3 oz., 8.50. Creme Parfumees body lotion, 5 oz., 7.50.



Christmas is Fragrance



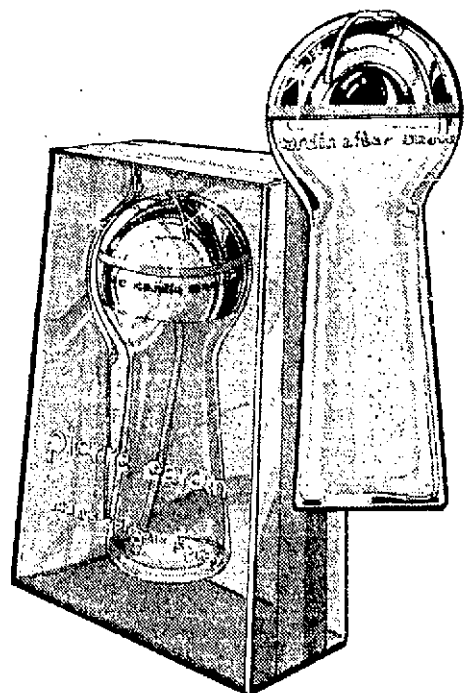
CARDIN... for her

Cardin by Pierre Cardin, so sensual...so sophisticated. Shown: Parfum de Toilette Atomizer (non-aerosol), 2.5 oz., 15.00. Not shown: Parfum, 1 oz., 50.00. 1/2 oz., 30.00.

CARDIN... for him

The Cardin personal fragrance collection for men. Distinctive, contemporary, masculine. A mixture of citrus, patchouli, rare spices and warm amber tones. Cologne spray, 2.5 oz., 10.00. After Shave, 4 oz., 7.50.

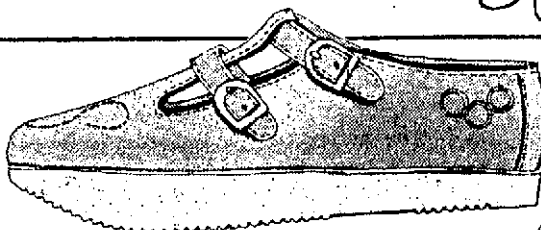
Cosmetics, Long Beach only



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Buffums

The gifted stores

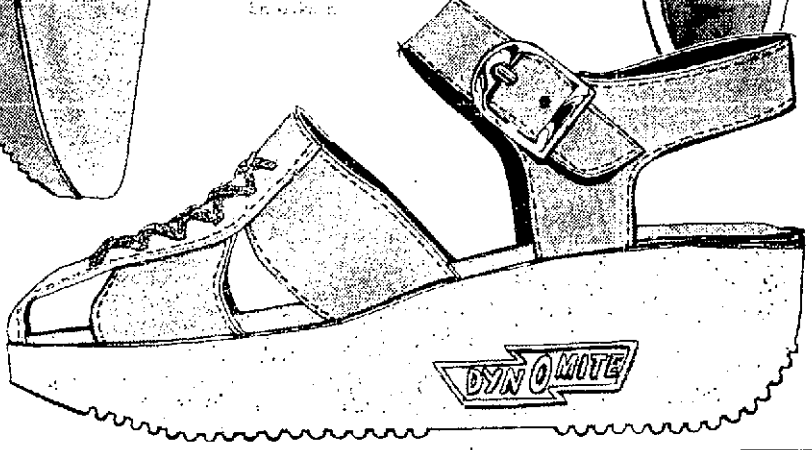
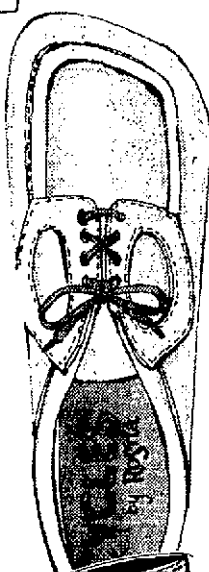
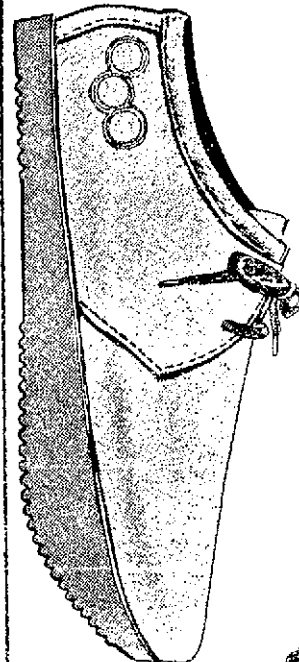


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LONG BEACH Santa Ana Pomona Palos Verdes Marina Lakewood La Habra Newport San Diego Laguna Hills Arcadia Westminster Glendale

Mothers leave children with Dads

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

nurturing and he could afford a housekeeper.

It was important to her, she said, that she saw her husband as "a home person, warm and loving. Other men have to learn how to nurture. He already knows."

For Katherine Larson, a Long Beach resident who is remarried and has her children home with her, it became a case of not moving up North to join her husband and children as they had planned.

"It was not an easy decision. The children were 8 and 10 and I felt they were not as dependent on me as when they were younger. Nand (the father) is a good parent and I didn't feel like I was leaving them with a stranger. He is not a vindictive person and no matter how much we quarreled I knew he would not take it out on the children. That was a help."

To go against tradition is not a new thing for Ms. Larson, assistant director of the Helpline Clinic in Norwalk. Her marriage was interracial, at a time when interracial marriages were not commonplace. "Going against tradition was never that hard for me," she said. "But that doesn't mean I didn't have terrible anguish and guilt pangs. No matter how I rationalized; it was hard a lot of the time."

SOME OBSERVATIONS that can be made from all of these stories is that none of the women see themselves as rejecting or neglecting their children. Each keeps close contact with her offspring, and each foresees a day when the time might be right for them to live together again.

Their arrangements are not permanent, nor are they temporary. The attitude more exactly is that this is the best way to proceed at the moment.

And they must all proceed by ear. Few guidelines exist for these or other women across the country who are taking similar steps. In a sense, they are pioneering a new lifestyle.

"Women should have a choice," agrees Dr. DeHardt. "Women who are testing out the new in general would need some support group."

Take the case of 39-year-old Mary Alice Jones, a woman who receives high praise from local friends and associates. Ms. Jones is a graduate student in psychology at the California School of Professional Psychology. She was married for more than 15 years, separated for the last two years, and has two children; John, 14, and Sarah, 16.

Her story started as a search for "self." She was a student at Long Beach State University before moving to San Diego and it was at LBSU that her search began.

In a lengthy emotionally candid interview, she explained this was "not a mindless, rambling search." It had been germinating on a back shelf in her mind for two years before she did anything about it. "There was one point in my life when I didn't want to stay, but I didn't have supportive people around me."

She thought for a moment. "Maybe I didn't see myself as an independent person. And, maybe my husband was not physically or mentally able to care for the children at that time."

Her husband, a chemical engineer, suffered a heart attack and during his period of extended illness Mary Alice Jones, not unsympathetically, realized that her husband could not take care of her. "My illusion of a knight in shining armor was not happening. He could not take care of me, he could not take care of himself."

"I decided to take care of myself."

The decision, a gradual crystallization of what her life was like and what she wanted out of life, had taken, she said, five years to think through. She had argued to herself that for her husband to leave would cause money resentments and emotional bitterness. "I saw this as incredibly destructive to myself and to the children. And I saw that if I left it would not be as bad."

Her husband could replace the goods and services she had provided, she said. "The only thing missing would be me and only for a while." The final ramification was her belief that adolescents need peers, stability, a place they are used to, and the money to do the things they need.

"At their age it would be unrealistic of me to expect them to live with me."

Still, with all the logical thought behind her, Mrs. Jones vacillated on the decision. She could not bring herself to leave. "I kept not wanting to make that decision. I didn't want the responsibility. I wanted someone else to make the decision for me."

SOMEONE DID. Her husband announced one day: "One of us has to go. This has to change, we can't go on like this."

"That was all I needed. It was easy then," she said.

They told the children together. "We explained our decision in a straightforward manner. It was like, the decision has to be made now; we'll deal with the emotions later."

The children had lived in the uneasy home atmosphere for a year; they sensed things were not good and their reaction to the inevitable was negative.

"I think it was hard on the children at first, but if they were walking around the house..." Her voice catches. "With my being gone, I don't know. I don't know if they had pain in the middle of the night."

"They had a difficult time; I could pick that up in the little things they would say." The children resented the fact that their parents were no longer together, she said, "but they did not resent us as individual people."

When she first left home, Mary Alice Jones lived in Long Beach, in close contact with the children's home on the Peninsula. "But moving to San Diego was like leaving home in a sense. I knew no one."

During a recent holiday visit, the

full impact of how much she missed the children finally reached her. She cried in telling of it. "It's a constant pain. I really miss those kids. Whenever I tap into it, I realize just how much pain is there."

The adjustments are still being made, including adjusting to being treated as an outcast by her family. She is the 11th of 12 children "raised under a midwestern puritan ethic."

"I was the first one in the family to divorce; a flagrant violation of social mores. My family sees me as out of my senses. I've taken tremendous negative feedback, so I have little contact with them."

She also learned that she had no real friends. "I had no friends in terms of the way I see friendship now. My friends were all pursuing the American dream and we had superficial social friendships. They were not, anyone of them, someone I would go to with heavy problems."

"I find myself wanting to cry when I think back," she suddenly declared. "It's two years later, and I realize that was the most painful period of my life. But at the time..."

"The mind is a very caring mechanism. It blocks out painful experiences emotionally and you deal with what you can handle at the time. As I felt stronger, I could deal with more, one step at a time. I am an incredibly strong person, and I did that for myself." Her voice cracks with the emotion.

She talks about how she managed to survive emotionally a step few women would have the courage to take. "I sometimes just selected out people, a teacher, someone I thought would listen."

She talked to these selected friends about the guilt, the terror and the sense of sheer panic she had experienced. "But what stayed under all the negative emotions was a deep abiding feeling that I was doing the right thing — what was right for me."

DESIGNER PATTERN

Slim, feminine kind of allure

It's a superbly slimming dress and one of the very easiest to sew. Those long princess seams flow into soft fold that create the effect of pleats — but present absolutely no sewing problems. Printed Pattern M380 is by Alice Schweitzer, whose designs have a natural, feminine kind of allure that make you love being in a dress again. The long narrow tie makes a soft bow at the neckline above yoke seaming. Sleeves are luxuriously cuffed or short for warmer climates. The original is a geometric print silk. Think also of matte jersey, thin wools, easy care blends.

Printed Pattern M380 is available in misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires three yards of 60-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M380 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling. Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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FLEA MARKET FINDS

Treasures to be found in solid oak

Q. "At a local swap meet we purchased an oak bed sporting a carved headboard." — Gail, Monterey, Calif.

A. American furniture factories were offering a complete line of plain and fancy oak beds around the turn-of-the-century. Advertisements proclaimed that they were so solidly constructed that they would last a lifetime, or maybe even two! Many were sold as a part of a bedroom suite, while others could be purchased singly. Most models sold for under \$5. In fact, one boasting six-foot-three-inch slats was affordably priced at \$3.50. Because most beds currently sell for between \$200 and \$300, your find rates as a sleeper!

for one in the record cabinet, let me add that Presley's second 45 rpm, Sun 210, "Good Rocking Tonight"/"I Don't Care If The Sun Don't Shine" is also high on record collector's charts, listing for about \$265 in mint condition.

Q. "My grandmother just presented me with a Gibson Girl plate entitled 'A Message From the Outside World'." — Tina, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. The renowned Royal Doulton firm of Lambeth, England, was quick to capitalize on the winning ways of the Gibson Girl in 1901 when it issued a set of 24 plates based on a series

of drawings by Charles Dana Gibson entitled "The Widow and Her Friends." Each plate in the series bore a title and pictured a different pen and ink sketch printed in black against a white background of the widowed Gibson Girl. The plates have attractive blue and white borders. Apparently they have proven to be blue chip investments as originally they sold for a mere 50 cents each, but nowadays one is seldom offered for less than \$50!

Q. "Your column sent us flying to the bookstore and we think we might have a first edition copy of 'Black Beauty'." — Mr.

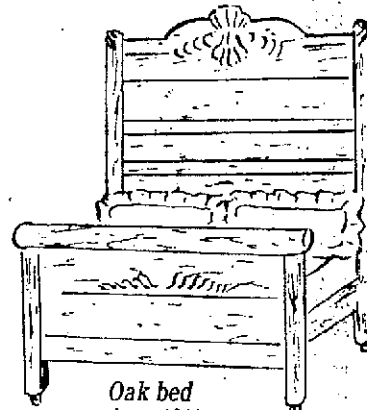
and Mrs. W. L., Davenport, Iowa.

A. Anna Sewall is the talented lady credited with writing this classic, her one and only triumph in the literary world. Since the first edition, published in 1877, does not bear a date, it takes some sleuthing to determine whether or not you might own a copy. The handsome green cloth binding on the first edition copy has the head and shoulders of a horse beautifully set within a leafy frame. The title of this rather small size book appears on the front cover in black sunken letters. There was no dust jacket. If your copy meets these requirements, then perhaps you've cornered a winner in book collecting circles where a first edition copy

usually brings in the vicinity of \$1,000!

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide, "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead &

Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Tex. 76086. Please send a check or money order.



Oak bed circa 1900



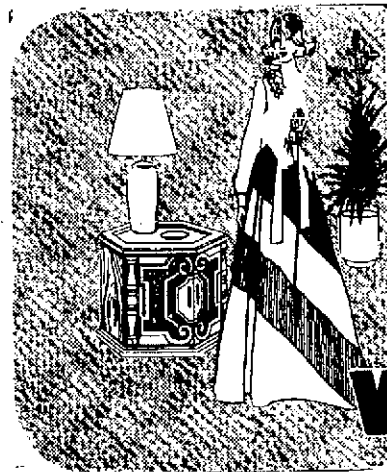
dan d'imperio

Current prices

- Hopalong Cassidy alarm clock, 1950 \$60
- Bamboo umbrella stand, brass insert \$65
- Christmas postcard, Santa by Window, Frances Brundage \$5
- Rose medallion octagonal cup and saucer, circa 1830 \$55
- Teddy bear, stuffed, 24" tall, 1920s \$37.50
- Water tray, wildflower pattern, amber \$35
- Quimper porridge dish, peasant girl \$16
- Mickey Mouse Club puzzle \$7
- Coronation shaving mug, Edward VIII \$24
- Duster linen coat \$14

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column.



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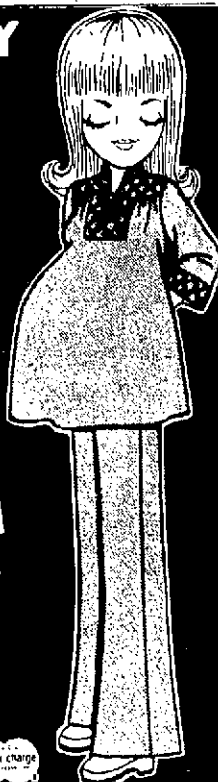
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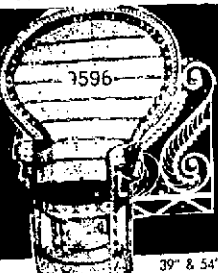
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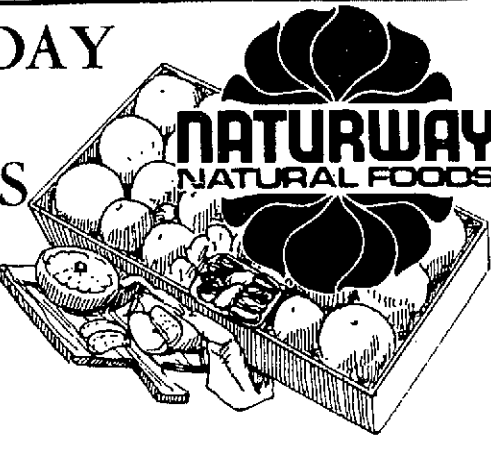


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WHITTIER (Uptown and Whittier)
Turner's, 12911 E. Philadelphia

BELMONT SHORE
Naturway, 5006 L. 2nd St.

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Naturway, 9206 Stonewood

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Lengthy winning streak may be over for Las Vegas

By JOHN NORDHEIMER
New York Times Service

LAS VEGAS — "Atlantic City?" The two words rolled out of the gambler's mouth like a pair of dice. He was a big man with a cigar, and his bulky body was pressed against the crap table in one of the Las Vegas Strip's biggest casinos.

"Atlantic City!" The words now bounced to a halt and came up a loser. "I wouldn't let my poor old mother play bingo in Atlantic City," he snapped, expelling his words with a gust of cigar smoke and clouds of disdain.

"The biggest action in Atlantic City is going to be whether there're more welfare checks cashed or more mugging on any single day," the man said, never taking his eyes from the dice on the green felt table. "There will never be another Vegas. There will never be a place that can match all this."

IN A CITY built in the desert on the strength of man's belief in long shots, no one here is willing to give Atlantic City much of a chance of ever competing directly with Las Vegas.

"Oh, they'll make players for us," remarked William Weinberger, president of Caesars Palace, one of the major pleasure domes along the Strip, referring to the opening of casino gambling in the faded New Jersey resort, now planned by mid-1978.

"If they convert all the illegal gamblers in their area into legal gamblers, they'll make players for us," he said. "But from an operator's point of view, Atlantic City will have no impact on us whatsoever relative to doing business."

But others are not so sure.

"ATLANTIC City is going to be a gold mine," a pit boss whispered confidentially at another casino. "It's going to be swamped with 20-dollar billers, y'know. The little guys who don't have enough cash to put together a streak. They're the most profitable kind of players for a casino. And the women who pump \$20 bucks into the slots just for fun, like it was a penny arcade or something."

He looked around the casino floor to see who was near, and his voice dropped a decibel lower. "Don't let anyone fool you," he told a visitor. "The big guys here are scared plenty. Not of Atlantic City. Atlantic City don't mean nothing."

"But if Atlantic City is successful, and it's going to be, every godforsaken resort from Miami Beach to Maine with deficit spending is gonna go for

Gambling mecca has problems, but Atlantic City isn't among them

casino gambling, and that's what's going to hurt this town."

STILL, it's hard for anyone to imagine anything changing Las Vegas's long winning streak.

Despite national recession, this gambling town is completing a period of remarkable expansion. Las Vegas now attracts nine million visitors a year, who spend about \$2.2 billion — and annual gambling revenues are expected to top \$1 billion by the end of this decade.

But even before New Jersey voters approved casino gambling for Atlantic City last month, Las Vegas had been dealt a couple of cards that raised questions about its future.

The pressure for continued growth has not been matched by capital available for investment in Las Vegas. The Teamsters' Union's principal pension agency, called the Central States and Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund, which has pumped millions of dollars into casino construction in recent years, has announced that it would be looking for other types of capital investment outside Nevada. Hotels booked to capacity through most of the year cannot find banks willing to finance new construction.

"WE BELIEVE the reason for this is the Las Vegas image," explained R. G. Taylor, a leading local businessman, at a recent Chamber of Commerce gathering. "Many of these (bankers) think that Las Vegas is a strip of glamorous hotels and casinos with a few mobile homes for the dealers to live in."

A second major problem confronting Las Vegas and all of Nevada is the law regulating gambling in the state. Written in 1959, the regulations are coming under increasing constitutional challenge in the court. Recent rulings have gone against the state for the first time, ending an era in which the view was held that gambling was a privilege, a licensed activity over which the state had broad powers.

Grant Sawyer, who was governor in 1959 and signed the legislation, is now a partner in the Las Vegas law firm active in lobbying for changes in that law. He said this week that Nevada was inviting legal chaos if the laws were not completely reformed.

"THE LEGAL concept of due process has changed substantially in the last 10 years and in my view we should face the present realities of the law quickly," he said.

There are stories about the autocratic application

of the law in Nevada, which its defenders insist is necessary to protect an industry that is constantly vulnerable to infiltration by organized crime and other unsavory elements. The police have been known to meet unwelcome

travelers at the airport and send them out on the next plane. A lawsuit once resulted when a whole group of airline passengers with Italian names were not allowed to enter the city.

The state's gambling

control agencies have also been accused of wielding powerful life-or-death control over licensees, though it has always been charged that the state has failed to drive out organized crime from behind legitimate fronts.

"NOBODY challenged (the regulations) in the past because until five years ago gaming licenses were held by individuals who did not want to tackle the gaming authorities," said Sawyer. "They had too much to lose, so they

did pretty much what they were told."

"But the public companies that have now come into the industry are different. They are responsible to stockholders, and they are responsible to the Securities and Exchange

Commission. And they have no choice but to litigate when they should litigate."

Sawyer's law firm won two significant recent court battles with the state. One set aside a \$25,000 fine the state had imposed against a Lake

(Cont. on Page A-19, Col. 1)

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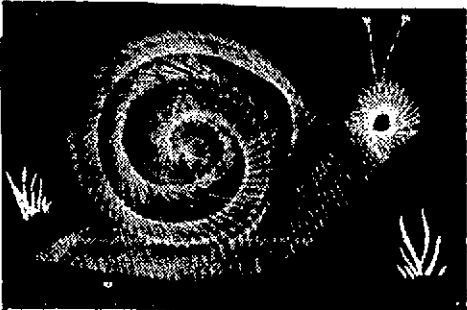
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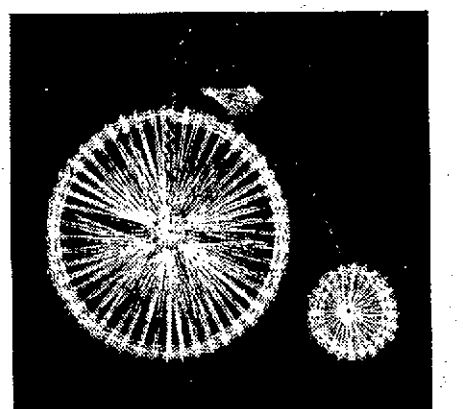
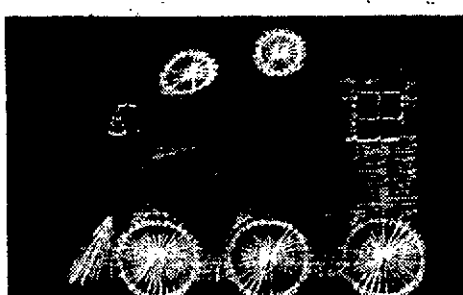
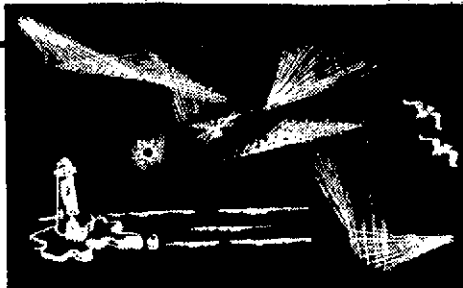
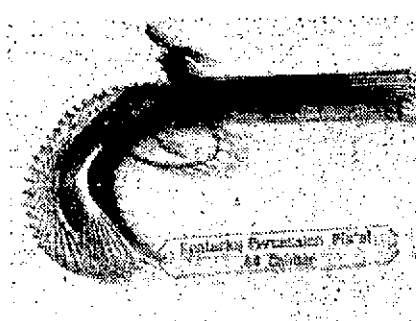
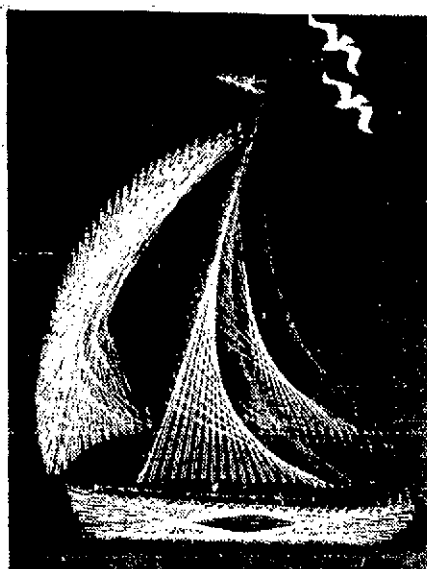
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THE FORMULA

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While there are many kinds of perfumes, including synthetics made in the laboratory, the most common are those derived from plants. In some plants the fragrant oils, known as essential oil, are present in the leaves while in others in the flowers.

The essential oils are extracted by means of steam distillation whereby the flowers or leaves are boiled with water and the steam is condensed back into liquid form. This condensate is then redistilled to separate the oil and water, however some of the oil does remain with the water which then becomes known as rose water, lavender water, etc. This is the fragrance called for in the following formula.

You'll need five tablespoons ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL, five tablespoons GLYCERIN, two tablespoons BORAX, two pints WATER, and FRAGRANCE WATER to suit. Mix all ingredients together stirring as each one is added. Store in capped glass or plastic



norman stark

bottles. Note: Isopropyl alcohol has a slight pleasant odor which will partially mask the floral scent. However, it will evaporate from the skin so the scent you put in will be present on the skin. Also note the isopropyl alcohol must never be taken internally and is flammable.

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Work with caterer to plan party

Just calling in a caterer to do your party is not enough. You must call him (or her) with sufficient advance notice, and work with him in an efficient manner, in order to have your party achieve its maximum success potential.

During the heavy entertaining seasons (like the holidays or the late spring), reserve him five or six months in advance. At that time, you inform him of the approximate size of your party; he will help you list the items you cannot supply but must rent from him; and you decide on the menu and agree on the cost per person. In some cases, you supply the liquor; in others, the cost is the same, so it is easier to have the caterer cope with it.

Once you have engaged the caterer, you should leave him alone until a month before the party, and not pester him with telephone calls to discuss every minor change. He is, after all, dealing with other large parties on a continuing basis, and it cuts into his time and planning when a hostess continually calls about petty details — like the color of the cocktail napkins — when her party is far off on his calendar.

HOW DO YOU find your caterer? Don't just rely on the Yellow Pages in the telephone directory. Ask around. Some will have

established reputations in your community; or maybe you will hear about a party that was beautifully done.

Sometimes the local society columnist will rave about a party in the paper and she just might divulge to you who the caterer was. (She might not, too.)

THE DIFFERENCE in price for the same menu between reputable caterers is usually minimal.

Sometimes a newcomer will charge less for a few months, hoping for good word-of-mouth publicity to establish him in the community. If you are quoted a very low price by a caterer for your party, beware; make sure that low price is not based on an overly small staff of waiters and waitresses. That can spell instant disaster to your party.

Some caterers will use a

hostess' beautiful china, stemware and flatware. Others prefer to bring everything from the pots and pans to the demi-tasse spoons themselves. (Check out how they do the table centerpiece flowers; this might be something you can do better yourself.)

Catered dinners can cost anywhere from \$12 per person to \$75 per person, according to what you are serving and where you are. Dinner in Columbus is bound to cost less than dinner in New York, even if you have smoked salmon and champagne on both menus.

THE MAIN thing caterers want is to be left

alone, once they arrive for the setting up of the party. They don't want or need interference from the hostess.

One of the pet complaints seems to be that some hosts park their young children with caterers in the kitchen, expecting them to fulfill baby sitter duties while they're working the party.

And one of the pet pleasures is, as Donald Bruce-White, the famous New York caterer, explains it, "When the hosts take the time and the trouble to come up to us after the party is over and say, 'Thanks — you did a wonderful job for us!'"



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Mothers leave children with Dads



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Printed Pattern M380 is available in misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires three yards of 60-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern M380 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 35 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling. Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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(Continued from Page L/S-1)

nurturing and he could afford a house-keeper.

It was important to her, she said, that she saw her husband as "a home person, warm and loving. Other men have to learn how to nurture. He already knows."

For Katherine Larson, a Long Beach resident who is remarried and has her children home with her, it became a case of not moving up North to join her husband and children as they had planned.

"It was not an easy decision. The children were 8 and 10 and I felt they were not as dependent on me as when they were younger. Nand (the father) is a good parent and I didn't feel like I was leaving them with a stranger. He is not a vindictive person and no matter how much we quarreled I knew he would not take it out on the children. That was a help."

To go against tradition is not a new thing for Ms. Larson, assistant director of the Helpline Clinic in Norwalk. Her marriage was interracial, at a time when interracial marriages were not commonplace. "Going against tradition was never that hard for me," she said. "But that doesn't mean I didn't have terrible anguish and guilt pangs. No matter how I rationalized; it was hard a lot of the time."

SOME OBSERVATIONS that can be made from all of these stories is that none of the women see themselves as rejecting or neglecting their children. Each keeps close contact with her offspring, and each foresees a day when the time might be right for them to live together again.

Their arrangements are not permanent, nor are they temporary. The attitude more exactly is that this is the best way to proceed at the moment.

And they must all proceed by ear. Few guidelines exist for these or other women across the country who are taking similar steps. In a sense, they are pioneering a new lifestyle.

"Women should have a choice," agrees Dr. DeHardt. "Women who are testing out the new in general would need some support group."

Take the case of 39-year-old Mary Alice Jones, a woman who receives high praise from local friends and associates. Ms. Jones is a graduate student in psychology at the California School of Professional Psychology. She was married for more than 15 years, separated for the last two years, and has two children; John, 14, and Sarah, 16.

Her story started as a search for "self." She was a student at Long Beach State University before moving to San Diego and it was at LBSU that her search began.

In a lengthy emotionally candid interview, she explained this was "not a mindless, rambling search." It had been germinating on a back shelf in her mind for two years before she did anything about it. "There was one point in my life when I didn't want to stay, but I didn't have supportive people around me."

She thought for a moment. "Maybe I didn't see myself as an independent person. And, maybe my husband was not physically or mentally able to care for the children at that time."

Her husband, a chemical engineer, suffered a heart attack and during his period of extended illness Mary Alice Jones, not unsympathetically, realized that her husband could not take care of her. "My illusion of a knight in shining armor was not happening. He could not take care of me, he could not take care of himself."

"I decided to take care of myself."

The decision, a gradual crystallization of what her life was like and what she wanted out of life, had taken, all told, five years to think through. She had argued to herself that for her husband to leave would cause money resentments and emotional bitterness. "I saw this as incredibly destructive to myself and to the children. And I saw that if I left it would not be as bad."

Her husband could replace the goods and services she had provided, she said. "The only thing missing would be me and only for a while." The final ramification was her belief that adolescents need peers, stability, a place they are used to, and the money to do the things they need.

"At their age it would be unrealistic of me to expect them to live with me."

Still, with all the logical thought behind her, Mrs. Jones vacillated on the decision. She could not bring herself to leave. "I kept not wanting to make that decision. I didn't want the responsibility. I wanted someone else to make the decision for me."

SOMEONE DID. Her husband announced one day: "One of us has to go. This has to change, we can't go on like this."

"That was all I needed. It was easy then," she said.

They told the children together. "We explained our decision in a straightforward manner. It was like, the decision has to be made now; we'll deal with the emotions later."

The children had lived in the uneasy home atmosphere for a year; they sensed things were not good and their reaction to the inevitable was negative.

"I think it was hard on the children at first, but if they were walking around the house..." Her voice catches. "With my being gone, I don't know. I don't know if they had pain in the middle of the night."

"They had a difficult time; I could pick that up in the little things they would say." The children resented the fact that their parents were no longer together, she said, "but they did not resent us as individual people."

When she first left home, Mary Alice Jones lived in Long Beach, in close contact with the children's home on the Peninsula. "But moving to San Diego was like leaving home in a sense. I knew no one."

During a recent holiday visit, the

full impact of how much she missed the children finally reached her. She cried in telling of it. "It's a constant pain. I really miss those kids. Whenever I tap into it, I realize just how much pain is there."

The adjustments are still being made, including adjusting to being treated as an outcast by her family. She is the 11th of 12 children "raised under a midwestern puritan ethic."

"I was the first one in the family to divorce; a flagrant violation of social mores. My family sees me as out of my senses. I've taken tremendous negative feedback, so I have little contact with them."

She also learned that she had no real friends. "I had no friends in terms of the way I see friendship now. My friends were all pursuing the American dream and we had superficial social friendships. They were not, anyone of them, someone I would go to with heavy problems."

"I find myself wanting to cry when I think back," she suddenly declared. "It's two years later; and I realize that was the most painful period of my life. But at the time..."

"The mind is a very caring mechanism. It blocks out painful experiences emotionally and you deal with what you can handle at the time. As I felt stronger, I could deal with more, one step at a time. I am an incredibly strong person, and I did that for myself." Her voice cracks with the emotion.

She talks about how she managed to survive emotionally a step few women would have the courage to take. "I sometimes just selected out people, a teacher, someone I thought would listen."

She talked to these selected friends about the guilt, the terror and the sense of sheer panic she had experienced. "But what stayed under all the negative emotions was a deep abiding feeling that I was doing the right thing — what was right for me."

FLEA MARKET FINDS

Treasures to be found in solid oak

Q. "At a local swap meet we purchased an oak bed sporting a carved headboard." — Gail, Monterey, Calif.

A. American furniture factories were offering a complete line of plain and fancy oak beds around the turn-of-the-century. Advertisements proclaimed that they were so solidly constructed that they would last a lifetime, or maybe even two! Many were sold as a part of a bedroom suite, while others could be purchased singly. Most models sold for under \$5. In fact, one boasting six-foot-three-inch slats was affordably priced at \$3.50. Because most beds currently sell for between \$200 and \$300, your find rates as a sleeper!

for one in the record cabinet, let me add that Presley's second 45 rpm, Sun 210, "Good Rocking Tonight"/"I Don't Care If The Sun Don't Shine" is also high on record collector's charts, listing for about \$285 in mint condition.

Q. "My grandmother just presented me with a Gibson Girl plate entitled 'A Message From the Outside World'." — Tina, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. The renowned Royal Doulton firm of Lambeth, England, was quick to capitalize on the winning ways of the Gibson Girl in 1901 when it issued a set of 24 plates based on a series

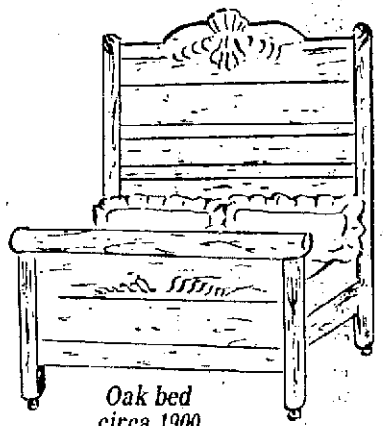
of drawings by Charles Dana Gibson entitled "The Widow and Her Friends." Each plate in the series bore a title and pictured a different pen and ink sketch printed in black against a white background of the widowed Gibson Girl. The plates have attractive blue and white borders. Apparently they have proven to be blue chip investments as originally they sold for a mere 50 cents each, but nowadays one is seldom offered for less than \$50!

Q. "Your column sent us flying to the bookstore and we think we might have a first edition copy of 'Black Beauty'." — Mr.

and Mrs. W. L., Davenport, Iowa.

A. Anna Sewall is the talented lady credited with writing this classic, her one and only triumph in the literary world. Since the first edition, published in 1877, does not bear a date, it takes some super sleuthing to determine whether or not you might own a copy. The handsome green cloth binding on the first edition copy has the head and shoulders of a horse beautifully set within a leafy frame. The title of this rather small size book appears on the front cover in black sunken letters. There was no dust jacket. If your copy meets these requirements, then perhaps you've cornered a winner in book collecting circles where a first edition copy usually brings in the vicinity of \$1,000!

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide, "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques," Dodd, Mead & Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Tex. 76086. Please send a check or money order.



Oak bed circa 1900



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 - Mickey Mouse Club puzzle.....\$7
 - Coronation shaving mug, Edward VIII.....\$24
 - Duster linen coat.....\$14
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Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column.

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Transcripts reveal secret sessions in Mandel trial

Alleged Mafia connections, grand jury tampering among topics

BALTIMORE (AP) — An alleged Mafia connection, marital difficulties, a Catholic order and possible grand jury tampering were among the topics discussed in closed-door meetings of the aborted corruption trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel and four other men.

Transcripts released after U.S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt declared a mistrial in the case Tuesday provided glimpses into the secret sessions between the judge and defense and prosecution lawyers.

One episode concerned an alleged attempt to tamper with the jury. According to the transcripts, Barnett D. Skolnik, an assistant U.S. attorney and chief prosecutor in the Mandel case, said a New Jersey man arrested on charges of offering to fix the jury had direct Mafia connections.

SKOLNIK made the comment about Charles Edward Neiswender, alias Lee Anderson, of Cincinnati, N.J. Neiswender allegedly asked Arnold Weiner, the governor's lawyer, if he was interested in fixing the jury. The charges against Neiswender were later dropped.

"He is not a member of the Mafia himself, so far as we can tell, but there are members of the Mafia in New Jersey with whom he is an acquaintance," Skolnik was quoted in the transcripts as saying.

There was no direct link between the alleged attempt by Neiswender to tamper with the jury and the abrupt end to the trial. But Skolnik told Pratt that declaring a mistrial "would give the shark just what he wants."

A news report about the arrests of Neiswender and a second jury tampering suspect, Baltimore furniture salesman Walter Weikers, was heard by some of the jurors, and subsequently led to the early conclusion of the 2½-month trial.

MANDEL and five other men were indicted Nov. 24, 1975, on a 23-count indictment charging violations of federal anti-racketeering laws through a scheme involving mail fraud and bribery.

Specifically, the government alleged that Mandel received gifts and busi-

ness interests in exchange for favorable consideration of legislation to benefit Marlboro Race Track, which his codefendants purchased secretly on Dec. 31, 1971.

Those on trial with the governor were W. Dale Hess, Ernest N. Cory Jr., and brothers William A. Rodgers and Harry W. Rodgers III. The sixth man indicted, Irvin Kovens, was granted a separate trial because of poor health.

ACCORDING to the transcripts, the prosecution alleged that Mandel arranged to get a quick chunk of his share of income from a secret interest in a land deal because his first wife was pressuring him for alimony payments.

The governor eventually got the needed \$42,000 through a loan ultimately financed by the Pallottine Fathers, a Catholic order whose fund-raising activities are under investigation.

But, the transcripts showed, Skolnik contended that the loan was actually an alleged attempt to disguise a bribe from Hess. The prosecutor said Hess would repay the loan "some day when the heat is off."

However, the transcripts showed that William G. Hundley, Hess's attorney, denied the allegation and told Pratt the loan was genuine.

Hundley said Hess did not loan Mandel the money directly because he had been notified that he was under investigation by the U.S. attorney.

"He (Hess) can't loan the money because they (the prosecutors) are going to look at it askance, so what can you do?" Hundley said. "You try to go to the safest source you can. Who can ordinarily criticize a Catholic priest? We just picked the worst one."

The news media came in for some criticism from the judge, the transcripts revealed.

Pratt had been served with papers on a motion filed by the Washington Post and other news organizations to unseal transcripts from an in-chambers hearing on defense acquittal motions.

The news organizations had asked the 4th U.S. Cir-

cuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., to order Pratt to release the transcripts.

"I thought the (Post) papers were a complete mischaracterization in the position they took ... I would like to see them

really slap them down," the transcripts quoted Pratt as saying.

Apparently while reading a response Mandel's attorney had prepared to the motion, Pratt added, "This is one time when they (the press) really

ought to get their heads chopped off."

The transcripts also gave some inkling of what testimony might have come out in the trial, but never did. In a Nov. 2 conference, Ronald S. Liebman, told Pratt that Na-

than L. Cohen a partner of Pimlico Race Course, was prepared to testify he made too small a contribution to Mandel's 1970 campaign and was given a poor racing schedule in 1971.

But Pratt refused to let

the testimony go before the jury. "I'm not going to permit Mr. Cohen to free-wheel on what happened with respect to his prior experiences about racing dates," Pratt said.

While reporters and other interested persons

poured over the thousands of pages of transcripts from the trial, the prosecution made its move to begin retrying the defendants. In a motion filed Friday in U.S. District Court, prosecutors asked for a prompt retrial, saying it "is a matter of the most urgent public importance."

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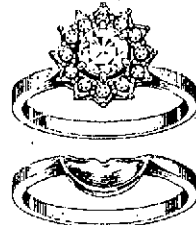
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Use our Just-for-Jewelry layaway.



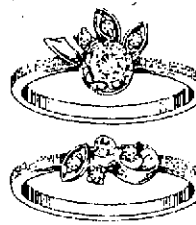
\$365

Reg. \$457. Ladies' 9 diamond cocktail ring. One full carat total weight. Set in 14K gold.



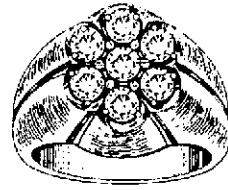
\$627

Reg. \$784. Bridal set. 13 diamond engagement ring plus wedding band. Both set in 14K gold.



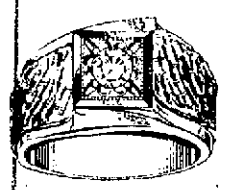
\$227

Reg. \$284. 8 diamond bridal set. 1/4 carat total weight. Set in 14K gold.



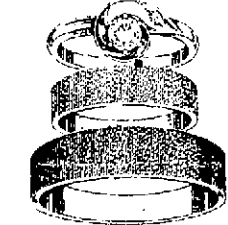
\$437

Reg. \$547. Men's 7 diamond ring. One full carat total weight. Set in 14K gold.



\$189

Reg. \$237. Men's solitaire diamond ring with 1/5 carat. 14K gold setting.



\$336

Reg. \$421. Trio set. 1 diamond engagement ring with 1/4 carat. Two matching bands. 14K gold settings.



\$125

Reg. \$157. Ladies' cocktail ring with one diamond. .10 carat. 14K gold setting.

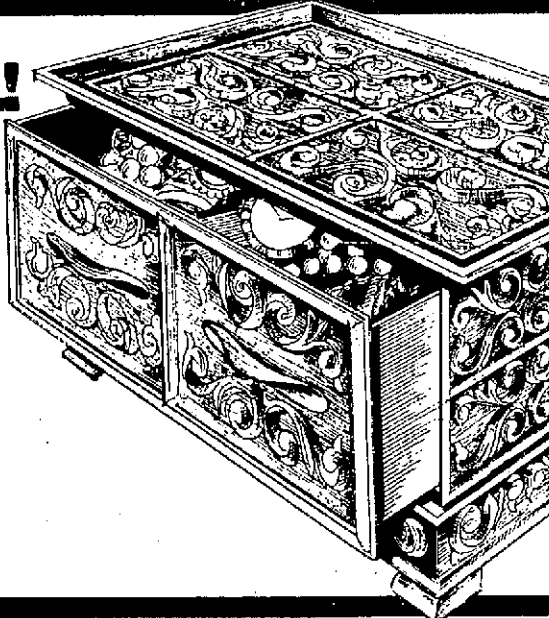
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Assorted plants in green decorative dishes. Plant varieties include palms, pathos, croton, cordatum and nephthytis. Great Christmas gift idea.

FBI men queried on Panther 'taps'

By NICHOLAS HORROCK
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury in New York last week questioned some 20 FBI agents about alleged burglaries and illegal wiretapping directed against the Black Panther Party, sources familiar with the investigation said Saturday.

At least one agent refused to answer questions about illegal wiretapping, citing his right to avoid self-incrimination under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, the sources said. One source said other agents may have also refused to answer questions on Panther cases.

The swift and unexpected use of grand jury subpoenas in the Black

Panther matter came as the Department of Justice's wide-ranging investigation entered its ninth month. Until recently the department had concentrated on agents of Squad 47, which had been assigned to apprehending members of the Weather Underground who had fled federal or state charges.

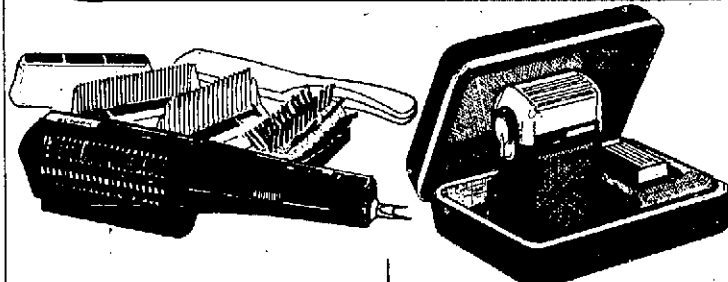
The men subpoenaed last week were from other intelligence squads in the New York office, the sources said.

Federal prosecutors refused to comment on the case. Jack B. Solerwitz, a Long Island lawyer, confirmed that some 16 FBI agents whom he represents received subpoenas to appear before a federal grand jury.

He declined to discuss their testimony but said his clients have "done nothing illegal."

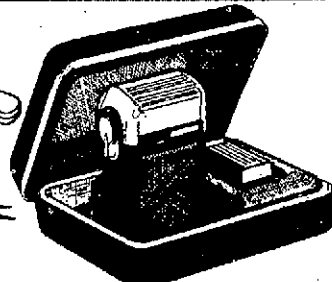
Some five weeks ago, according to the sources, government lawyers began informally contacting agents who had been involved in Panther and other security investigations outside of the Weather Underground case. The agents were told they were not targets of an investigation nor were they given their "Miranda warning," a reading of civil rights required when the government seeks to interview someone under criminal investigation.

Some agents agreed to cooperate informally with the investigation; others did not, the sources said.



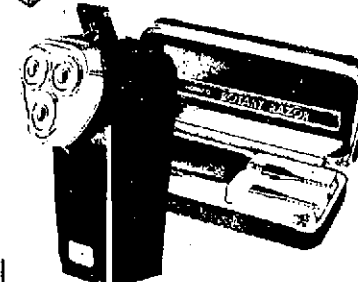
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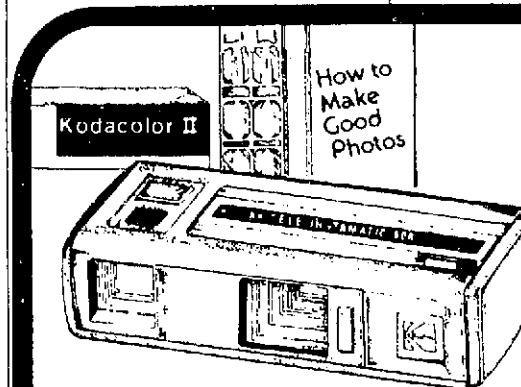
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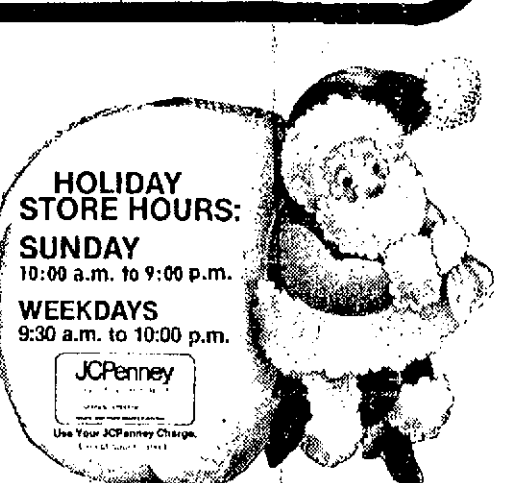
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LAKEWOOD Carson St. & Paramount Blvd.

Antiques Disappear, Owner Pleased

Everything from the carved walnut table to the Limoges tea set disappeared the day Edith Maxwell of Paramount decided to rely on Independent Press-Telegram Classifieds to sell her antique collection. She said she received many calls and was pleased, as always, with the success of her I.P.T. Classified ad.

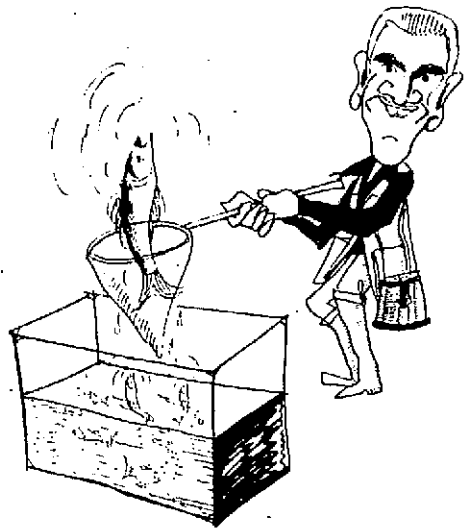
Whether what you have to sell is unusual or utilitarian, you'll reach the buyers through I.P.T. Classifieds. To place your ad call 432-5959.

PT C11 353

Gourmet Guide



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thomey**



HARRY COSSAREK
Surprised by new seafood combination

ABOUT 30 OR 40 YEARS AGO, customers at the Prince of Whales started making this request: "Why don't you serve a combination plate of different seafoods?"

Owner Harry Cossarek is a canny, thrifty Scot (born in Sterling, Scotland) who doesn't do things in a hurry. He opened his seafood restaurant at its present site, 6790 Long Beach Blvd., in 1929. He started with two tables and six stools. Off and on for the past 47 years, his customers kept mentioning the combination plate, predicting it would be a big success.

This year, Harry finally got around to it. The Prince of Whales features a beautiful plate of deep-fried halibut steak, haddock steak, shrimp and oysters. It's \$5.50 on the Prince's unusually large dinner. Harry's been around a long time. It takes quite a bit to surprise him. But he admits he's pretty surprised by how popular that combination plate has become in the few months it's been on the menu.

Many decades ago, the Prince served a scrumptious variety of heavy, cream-style clam chowder. An eon ago it was eliminated from the menu, for reasons which have never been completely clear to me. For many years, the Prince's friendly customers urged Harry to put that gourmet chowder back on the menu. A few years ago, Harry got around to it. First, he served it only at lunch time, offering a big twelve that was a meal in itself. It became unusually popular and was continually praised by devotees who understand the difference between Manhattan-style (red) clam chowder and the cream-style variety.

Then it was Harry's turn to surprise his customers. Suddenly he began including cups of that wonderful chowder with his dinners at no extra charge. His dinners also include Scottish-style coleslaw, the freshest possible French fries, garden peas and plenty of fresh bread and butter. The portions are large.

The Prince of Whales is now a large restaurant with a casual Scottish decor. Its most popular entree is still the halibut, a scrumptious creation because of the supreme quality of the Canadian halibut and the Scottish recipe for the light, airy batter in which it's deep-fried. It's \$5.95 for dinner, \$3.65 for luncheon. Other selections include white, mild Atlantic haddock, \$3.95 for dinner and \$2.75 for luncheon, and premium shrimp from Mexico's Sea of Cortez, \$4.95 for dinner, \$3.25 for luncheon.

The Prince (closed Mondays) serves luncheon Sundays and daily from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner is served all day. Also featured are Scottish beer, delicious wine cocktails, deep-fried Maryland oysters, baby lobster tails and, in season, steamed clams and oysters on the half shell. The Prince is near the Long Beach and Artesia freeways.

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

THE NEW MENUS AT Tee Cee's restaurant offer this intriguing question on the luncheon and dinner sections: "SPECIAL OF THE DAY??? Ask your waitress."

Anyone who asks that question soon discovers that he or she used great wisdom. The specials at Tee Cee's are really special, offering some of the best entrees from the regular menu at noticeably reduced prices.

Tee Cee's (closed Sundays) is a cocktail lounge with a dining section on Willow Street just west of Atlantic Avenue. Its owner is Tommy (Tee Cee) Young, assisted by his wife, Jeanne, a Southern girl who is manager; a top, versatile chef, Bobby Pagay; a skilled night chef, Ron Bartels, and a well-known day bartender, Ferrel Gray. The nightly entertainer at the piano-bar is Ernie Woodruff, a likeable fellow with an original style that makes him one of Long Beach's most interesting performers.

Tee Cee's new menus, introduced recently, raised some of the prices on the regular items by modest amounts. But the low prices on those specials are still the same — and they are top values because of the preparation skill of Bobby and Ron and the quality ingredients they use. Every night, from 5:30 to 7:30, Tee Cee's celebrated pupu Polynesian plate dinner (regularly \$4.50) is on the early-bird special for \$3.95, including soup or salad, shrimp cocktail, teriyaki steak tidbits, fried shrimp, barbecue rib, egg roll and other items.

On Monday and Tuesday nights, the special is tender, juicy, delectable roast prime rib au jus, \$3.95; the Wednesday and Thursday dinner special is a superb Australian lobster tail, \$4.95 (if you've priced lobster recently, you know that's a remarkable tab.) The dinner special every night all evening long is Tee Cee's spencer steak, \$4.50. The special on Saturday nights is a dandy, full-pound porterhouse steak, \$3.95. All come with soup or salad, potato or rice and garlic bread.

Bobby, a professional musician in his spare time, has been at Tee Cee's longer than any other employee. He had been there for many years before Tommy took over the ownership in April, 1973. Bobby's luncheon specials, also very popular, include prime rib au jus Tuesdays, \$3, and teriyaki steak, \$3, on Thursdays. Every day he creates a different special, very tempting and fresh, often priced at \$2.50 or less. Other luncheon treats range from hot or cold sandwiches to colorful salads, barbecue ribs, the Polynesian special, \$2.35, and the pupu plate, \$3.

The regular dinners include a variety of interesting steaks, shrimp-ribs combination, halibut, the N.Y. steak sandwich and the terri-burger. A great a la carte item is Tommy's unusual Teaberry ice cream, custom-made, 50 cents.



BOBBY PAGAY
Those specials are really special

Park Pantry

RESTAURANTS

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WEEKLY DINNER SPECIAL

SERVED MONDAY THRU SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13 to 19

Roast Beef

(with natural gravy)

Served Daily 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
—Sunday noon 'til 9 p.m.

\$2.59

DINNER INCLUDES:
Soup or Salad with choice of dressing.
Choice of Potatoes, Homemade Roll with Butter and delicious slice of our Home-made Apple or Pumpkin Pie and Coffee.

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Roast Beef \$2.59

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Summaries of Secret Witness cases

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 69 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$48,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the case list below, one of the selected and varying summaries of Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing to the I.P.T. Secret Witness editor.

In cases in which outside organizations or individuals pledge additional rewards to that guaranteed by Secret Witness, the Independent, Press-Telegram assumes responsibility for payment only of that amount guaranteed by Secret Witness.

Today's summaries follow:

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and kidnap conviction, or \$2,000 for the arrest and murder conviction, of persons responsible for the disappearance of Long Beach businessman Evan Allan Snider, 34, last seen Oct. 22 when he was checking on some property he owns on Cedar Avenue. His car was found abandoned in the 1600 block on Cedar Avenue Dec. 1, and police believe he was the victim of foul play.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the street robber who shot and fatally wounded 72-year-old Jeanette Glade, of Long Beach, while attempting to take her purse on Burnett Street near Pasadena Avenue at 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 8, 1976. Mrs. Glade died on Sept. 31 as a result of her wound.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Raymond E. Lamphear, 49, stabbed to death by two young men in an apparent robbery attack as he was walking on Raymond Avenue at Anaheim Street near his home at 9 p.m. June 30, 1976.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Alexander Burdell, 53, of Norwalk, at the intersection of San Antonio Drive and Firestone Boulevard in Norwalk at 1 p.m. Sept. 27, 1975. The hit-run car was described as a 1964 light-colored Pontiac with chrome rims.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Charles Mack, 23, wanted in connection with a series of apartment house armed robberies throughout the Southland since last February, with bodily injury suffered in two of the robberies and the rape of a woman manager in another. Mack is a black man 5 feet 9, 150 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. In the event he is convicted on armed robbery charges, the Secret Witness providing information leading to his capture will be eligible for an additional \$500 reward.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of James Hamilton

Magenn, 50-year-old employee of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave., stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3:30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis, of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2209 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a man about 35 years old. Her nude and battered

body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, and speaks French as a second language.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449 — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk shot to death during a robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6063 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert George Zelger, 18-year-old clerk who was killed by a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamitos Ave., on Oct. 13, 1975.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: You're promised a year of challenge, in which your most stringent limitations are those imposed by your own nature and habits. Many diverse opportunities are directly in your path, particularly if you begin a new job this week (it's not forever, more of a bridge to something quite different later). Today's natives are talented in politics and related fields, very good at numerical estimates. Those born this year will head philosophy-oriented groups, investigate technicalities in remote or foreign places.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Official information is out of context; conditions changed or misjudged since figures were collected. Standard approaches are okay for ordinary problems.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Interpret news as incentive stimulus. Make a major effort to get past a long-term, self-made barrier. Rivals do not realize you've taken a different course.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): A job change or revision is helpful in terms of earning opportunity. In-laws seek a scapegoat for their unsolved trouble; get out from under in a hurry!

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Handle electric devices with care. People are vulnerable to reason; can be talked into almost anything by explaining fully the part where they'd fit in well.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You won't impress people by outspending them. True security starts with today's first step in a brand-new exercise of self-evolution, uphill but enjoyable.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): See valid features in what you study instead of flaws. Let youngsters talk freely; learn their preferences. Bargains are available; think of holiday gifts.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who know you well are occupied with their pursuit of happiness. Let you pursue yours. Beware people who interfere. Put a bit of money in savings funds.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): No matter what your feelings, don't interrupt serious business to run errands for friends. In uncustomed situations use advice, not trial and error.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Just because you envision great results ahead doesn't mean you can rush matters or skip important phases of work. Take your time with people and equipment.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can get generous support from public or corporate resources for well-organized personally conceived projects. Meet competition head-on, openly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look at budgets versus resources. Pay off obligations wherever possible. If you can see your way clear, this is an excellent time to make career changes.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Be selective. Many people appear to be friendly, to play fair, until you see them in action for a while, know more about how they function over a period

cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 pm. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90844.

DOWN GUATEMALA WAY

Adventure part of the scenery

By FOREST JORDAN
Staff Writer

We were straggling back to our bus through the narrow streets that lead from the main plaza and crowded native market of Chichicastenango. Guatemalan Indian children with their arms full of wares were clustered about us in a last effort to pocket Yanki dollars.

We squeezed against a wall to let a truck grind past. It was a circus truck and jouncing around in cages were a runty, moth-eaten African lion, two gaunt, dusty mountain lions and an unhappy, deflated bobcat — the most forlorn menagerie one can imagine.

Everyone settled in the bus at last and we stored our loot — beautiful Indian jewelry, fabrics and handicrafts — and headed back down the hairpin road. We were looking forward to Quezaltenango and a shower, a change, dinner and folkloric ballet that evening at the Pension Bonifaz, but it wasn't going to be that easy.

Halfway down the mountain road we suddenly braked to a stop. There, spang in the center of the switchback ahead, was an exhausted circus truck loaded with paraphernalia. It looked like we were going to be here awhile, so everyone piled off the bus to see what would happen next.

What happened next was a big lowboy hauling a giant transformer whining up the hill. It drew alongside the broken down truck and swung out to the edge of the cliff, trying to inch its way around. For 45 minutes the driver backed and turned his big diesel rig before getting around on the roadway. The onlookers cheered. There were tourists, Indians and circus people, including a boy who

walked calmly around with a spider monkey perched on his head.

OTHER CARS then began to inch past and our driver, taking heart from the example of the daring diesel driver, squeezed around the curve and we were on our way once more, but not before getting a glimpse of the third circus vehicle.

It was a truck bearing a blind elephant that tramped impatiently from side to side, threatening to tip over the truck with each sway of its body. After that, a brush with an overturned truck of logs

farther down the road seemed pretty routine. If you like a little adventure mixed with eye-popping scenery, I recommend a tour of the high country of Guatemala.

And while you are there, be sure to see Lake Atitlan which has to rank as one of the most beautiful bodies of water in the world. Ringed by volcanoes, this 1,800-foot-deep lake is six miles wide and 18 miles long. Around the perimeter are 14 Indian villages and you can visit them by boat. Each village has its own brilliant

and distinctive colors and style of dress.

There are a number of good hotels offering fine accommodations and the Hotel Atitlan tops the list. If you are a bass fisherman, bring your gear. The lake is full of voracious largemouth.

ABOUT A two-hour drive from Atitlan is the beautiful city of Antigua, the ancient capital of Guatemala. It is a city of churches and colonial style homes. Many of the old buildings are in ruins but even the ruins speak of magnificence. Antigua

lies at the foot of Agua, a soaring volcano.

Speaking of volcanoes, there are 33 of them, six or seven still active. They look the way you imagine a volcano should — perfect cones thrusting through the clouds. Breathtaking. Bring lots of film.

The high country has a climate like much of Southern California — bright, crisp days and cool nights, especially in winter. Most of the highlands are above 5,000 feet, and I just can't mention the scenery often enough. The best time of year to visit is probably from November through April. The rainy season starts in May and runs through October.

Dropping down from the highlands and spreading over the northeast section of the land is the lowland jungle, a wild, sparsely settled area that holds some of the world's greatest archeological treasures. This is the country of the ancient Mayans. Tikal, the largest of the Mayan complexes, is a 50-minute flight from Guatemala City. You put down at a

dirt airstrip hacked out of the jungle.

IF YOU don't see anything else in this beautiful land, you must see Tikal, the ancient metropolis, much of it still lying under

travel

the jungle growth. Coming in from the air one can see the tops of the 2,500-year-old temples thrusting above the 100-foot-tall trees. On the ground, the soaring pyramids are even more impressive. One can visualize the ancient ritual fires burning atop them.

The guides are well versed in Mayan history, what is known of this mysterious people, at least. The Indians of the highlands are descendants of this people who about a thousand years ago left the jungle and went to live in the mountains for reasons no one knows for sure.

Some things you should know about modern Guatemala: You will still see exten-

sive damage about the country from the earthquake last February. Tourist areas are unaffected, however. There are 10 major reconstruction projects each rebuilding hundreds of homes, some sponsored by foreign governments and some by churches and by various assistance organizations such as the Red Cross.

HOTEL accommodations are excellent by any standards and slightly cheaper than here in the states. A good room will cost from about 20 dollars. The dollar is exchangeable for the Guatemalan dollar, the quetzal, on a one-to-one basis, and they accept American money any-

where in the country. It's also an easy country to get to. Pan Am whisks you here from Los Angeles in four hours.

The food is delicious and not overly spicy unless you want it that way. There are plenty of meats and vegetables and an absolute glut of all kinds of fresh fruits. A good meal will cost from \$2.50. We paid \$3.95 for filet mignon at the Ritz Continental Hotel in Guatemala City which should give you some idea of prices.

Like everyone else in our party, my wife and I would like very much to revisit Guatemala, and this is the best test one can think of for a vacation.

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America's top 20 events: Revolution's No. 1

By SID MOODY
Associated Press

The top story of two centuries of U.S. history is its oldest, the American Revolution, many editors and broadcasters agree. The drafting of the Constitution was voted the second most important story since 1776 and the Civil War third in a poll of newspaper editors and radio-TV news directors. There were 272 responses to the Associated

Editors' poll makes Constitution, Civil War runners-up

Press poll, and 245 of them picked the Revolution among the top 20 stories of the last 200 years in America. The great majority voted it first.

World War II received the fourth highest total. The American moon landings were fifth, the development of the atomic bomb sixth, the 1929 crash and ensuing Great Depression seventh, the Water-

gate scandal and the resignation of former President Nixon eighth, World War I ninth, and Henry Ford, his Model T and the rise of the automobile 10th.

Thirteen of the top 20 stories chosen in the poll took place in the 20th century.

The remaining top

stories chosen were: 11 — the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln; 12 — the development of television; 13 — the assassination of President John F. Kennedy; 14 — Thomas Edison and the electrification of the nation; 15 — Vietnam; 16 — President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal; 17 — the changing role of women; 18 — the Wright brothers and the growth of aviation; 19 — the Louisiana Purchase, and 20 — the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation.

The editors were asked to rate a long list of stories in descending order of importance. The results were computed on the basis of total times a story was picked and the average ranking it received.

IN GENERAL the editors were struck more by technological developments in American history than political events.

1. THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: Obviously this is the watershed of American history, the event that brought the United States into being. That the break with Great Britain was inevitable can be little doubted. But the rupture came when it did through a series of events: the growing impossibility of running a colony 3,000 miles away as a source of raw materials; when its own manufacturing, population and commerce were making America a power in her own right; mismanagement and corruption in London, at best a month's sail away from her colo-

nies; the emergence of a singular group of leaders who could mobilize opinion towards independence and, finally, the impossible task of subduing a people on their own limitless homeland. Britain at varying times was to occupy every major American city, yet it could not conquer its people. The men and material simply weren't available, as Washington came to realize, and he adopted the tactic of hitting and running. The war ran down, ending with recognition of American independence by the Treaty of Paris in 1783, and George III then received John Adams as minister from his former colony.

2. DRAFTING THE CONSTITUTION: The Revolution over, it remained to set up a government, one that became a model for the centuries to come. It was a blend of political realities in compromises between the smaller and larger states and a wise division of powers among the executive, legislature and judiciary. This far-seeing document of great flexibility has been amended 26 times but still remains the law of the richest nation on earth, a document that has lived from the Age of Enlightenment to the Age of the Atom.

3. THE CIVIL WAR: Almost 500,000 men died in the gravest crisis the Union has faced. It had been coming almost from the beginning as Northern and Southern states increasingly took issue over the practice of slavery. As the nation moved westward and new territories

asked to be admitted, tensions became more acute, aggravated by the growing industrialization of the North while the South remained agrarian and political parties became increasingly regional. The election of Abraham Lincoln was the last straw to the Southerners, and the states began to secede. This Lincoln would not allow, and the shots fired on Fort Sumter soon after his inaugural ushered in four years of war that left the South decimated for decades.

4. WORLD WAR II:

When Japanese planes attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, a frustrated American sailor for want of anything else threw potatoes at the enemy aircraft. Within four years America's industrial might, plus her fighting men, had joined Britain and Russia in crushing the Axis powers of Germany, Japan and Italy. It was a war that changed the balance of the world, leaving the United States supreme among the free nations.

5. MAN ON THE MOON: For an eternity it had been there, inspiring poets, challenging scientists, but not until July 20,

1969, did a human foot touch its dun gray dust. It belonged to American astronaut Neil Armstrong, whose landing with Edward Aldrin was the climax of a race into space with the USSR.

(Turn to Page A-23, Col. 1)

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PADDLING AMONG THE PALMS IN BLUE HAWAII

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

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I always wired for them. But no, says Peter Fithian — "Greeters of Hawaii."

"Direct dialing is faster and maybe cheaper. From the West Coast it's \$1.68 after 5 p.m. or \$2 all day for three

"We've been reading about your travel in the South Pacific and it sounds wonderful. But do they have any tropical health problems?"

A ship's doctor told me shore-going passengers bring back three things: "Sunburn, insect bites and hangovers."

I never hear of anything special. We are not warned: "Don't drink the water." Or, "eat only fruits and vegetables you peel yourself."

Coral cuts are painful and stubborn about healing. Wear sneakers if you do any reef walking. Or even beach wading.

"Should we buy pesos in the banks here before we go to Mexico?"

Buy them in Mexico. Day to day as you use them. Although the Mexican government is trying to hold the peso at 19.70 to 19.90 to the dollar, it is unlikely that it will stop fluctuating.

For the amount you spend as a tourist, it's not worth trying to out-guess the money market.

On money changing, best bet is DON'T — no more than you have to. Each time you change from one currency to another, the bank charges a fee. Not big. Not unfair. But you DO pay for this service.

So, if you've changed dollars to pounds in England, and are now going to France, don't turn in your pounds for dollars. Then buy francs when you get to Paris. Take your pounds to the London airport bank and change THOSE to francs.

Surprising but LOTS of people do the pounds-to-dollars-to-francs. I think just because they feel safer restoring foreign currency to dollars. Even if it's only for the hour plane ride from London to Paris.

Old shipwreck

The oldest shipwreck ever discovered has been found near the island of Hydra in the Saronic Gulf south of Athens. The Hellenic Institute of Marine Archeology located the wreck during a survey of the Greek seas in conjunction with the U.S. National Geographic Society.

It is believed that the ship was a Cycladic trading vessel, and examination of some of the pottery recovered from the water indicates it sank sometime between 2700 and 2200 B.C.

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As tempting as sensitivity training is to read about, some of us find ourselves turned off by the prospect of regimented therapeutical sessions. Now I've solved that problem by discovering that just about anyone can do-it-himself while enjoying a vacation.

Consciousness is heightened in new surroundings. We grow so accustomed to our own city streets that little short of a camel striding through the neighborhood would attract attention. Spontaneously heightened consciousness doesn't necessary go with developing sensitivity, however.

To learn to use our senses creatively may require an initial practice period under control. I have found that the best environment for achieving a sensual response to surroundings is one of infinite

ever experience the acute reality of being there.

THIS IS nothing new. People have been racing through this remote country around Moab, Utah for over a century. Even prehistoric Indians stopped only long enough to peck a record of their hunting adventures on its canyon walls. (One depicted a mastodon, which still challenges archaeologists).

Major Powell passed by Moab on his trek down the Colorado River and a few early trappers camped on its banks before Moab became a town. It wasn't until 1855 that a group of Mormons arrived to establish a permanent colony.

Cattlemen, they gave homey names like Jug Handle and School Marm's Pants to the eroded sandstone monuments on the fringe of town. Sensitivity, they didn't have.

They had to wait until 1922 when a poetic miner named Alexander Ringhoffer was startled by the fantastic formations that accosted his eyes when he passed through the narrow canyon that now marks the entrance to the park.

Recognizing them as more than just a lot of holes in rocks, he prevailed upon a Moab physician and a newsman to confirm the majesty of what he had seen. Thereafter ensued a program to persuade the National Parks Service to establish Arches National Monument, which it did in 1929. Then, to reinforce Ringhoffer's early judgment, Arches became a National park in 1971.

Most visitors discover this incredible country in summertime, but I prefer it speckled with white in winter. At an elevation of 4000 feet, snowfall seldom exceeds a few inches or lingers longer than a day. Then, with tiny puffs of white snow framed in pink sand and crystal prisms

freezing green juniper, the juxtaposition of incongruities is enough to arouse the most sensually obtuse.

WHATEVER the sea-

not static. Nature works on it each and every day.

With honey-scented buckwheat clinging to the clean air and a bright sky above, the mundane world

is petrified breakers in a crashing desert sea. You even feel color, as sand sifts through your fingers — golden tale, coarse pimento.

A gopher pops from a hole. He felt the pressure of your feet against the earth. When he scurries away, the silence is such that you sense the sound of his tracks in the sand.

Time is nothing. You walk on. Then comes the exalted moment. You, the earth, the sky, the color, the silence — all is one. It is then that you have experience the experience of Being.

That is what sensitivity training is all about.



**choral
pepper**

son, pick up a Park map at the Visitor's Center before turning yourself loose. With so many landmarks, it is hard to get lost. Rock formations resembling penguins, towers, windows, bridges, turrets and myriad other figures are appropriately named and mapped. One, The Organ, may be missing its sign, however. Pranksters like to remove it to the foot of a nearby monumental phallic pinnacle.

My first reaction to Arches National Park was one of awe. Spaces are vast. Color is overwhelming. And Time. It must have taken countless eons to sculpt the intricate erosions. The relentless process began with wind, water, rain, snow and sun entering cracks, dissolving channels, flushing out debris. Then came the artistry of separating, perforating, smoothing and polishing humps of lavender, pink, gold, red and linen-colored terrain into the triumphal arcs that give the park its name.

As you leave marked trails, anticipation heightens around each turn. What new arch, what unnamed formation may be evolving before your very eyes? For the gallery is

falls far away. Formations no longer bear prosaic names. They rise and fall across the earth in rhythmicalecompositions. Nor is the vivid strata merely layers of sandstone. Indeed not. It

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By Howard Jones

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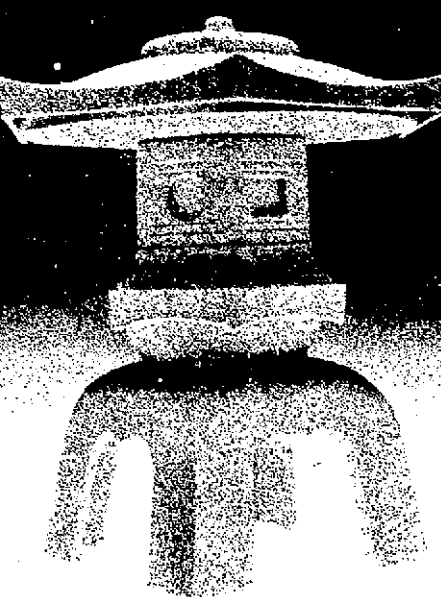
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Revolution is No. 1 U.S. news story

(Continued from Page A-22)
Other moon landings followed.

6. ATOMIC ENERGY: At one point in the early days members of the Columbia College football team used to help stack graphite for an experimental pile. Then, a year later in 1940, Prof. Enrico Fermi started the first successful chain reaction. Five years later, after a \$2.5-billion research and development effort conducted in greatest secrecy, the world's first atomic bomb was exploded in a New Mexico desert. It was July 16, 1945, and the United States had led the world into an era of unimaginable terror and unpredictable hope.

7. THE DEPRESSION: The United States had known many panics, crashes and depressions, but none matched the one that began with the 1929 disaster on Wall Street when the boom of the '20s finally burst. Hunger, unemployment and suffering stalked the land. The granary of the plains states became a dust bowl, and the country was not to recover until World War II returned full employment.

8. WATERGATE: It began with a bungled burglary, then grudgingly but relentlessly unveiled to reveal corruption on a scale that led to the highest seat in government, the Oval Office of the president. Before it was done, Richard M. Nixon resigned in disgrace. So had Vice President Spiro Agnew, leaving the nation embittered and disillusioned.

9. WORLD WAR I: It was a last moment of innocence, the belief that a war that had Europe in flames could see America remain aloof. But German submarine warfare against American shipping broke President Woodrow Wilson's patience, and in 1917 the United States was in it. Her shipments of fresh, enthusiastic men

turned the tide against Germany, but Wilson's idealism was shattered when Congress refused to join the League of Nations at the war's end. Nonetheless, America had emerged as an undisputed world power.

10. THE AUTO AND HENRY FORD: He wasn't the only car manufacturer, but Henry Ford's utilization of the assembly line, his revolutionary \$5 a day wage and his plain black buggy set the nation off on a road the end of which, millions of cars and millions more miles of highways later, is nowhere in sight.

11. THE DEATH OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN: When John Wilkes Booth sent a bullet into the skull of President Lincoln only days after Lee's surrender at Appomattox, he killed not only him but the best chance for an understanding, human reconstruction of the defeated Confederacy. Instead, radicals took over Congress, almost impeached President Andrew Johnson and set up bayonet rule in the South that left the region out of the mainstream for years to come.

12. THE TUBE IS BORN: The fundamental principles of television were known before the 20th century, but its early years were as a laboratory curiosity, albeit one with a recognized potential. What that potential has become, almost every American can now determine by sitting down and turning on his set.

13. THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY: The shots in Dallas in 1963 cut short an administration of great style and perhaps promise. Revisionists and some nonhistorians have been somewhat hard on Kennedy of late, but two questions are still debated: Would we have entered a war in Vietnam, and did Lee Harvey Oswald, alone, murder him?

14. TURNING ON AMERICA: Thomas Alva Edison had but three months of schooling, which seem to have sufficed. His developments of the light bulb, phonograph, movie camera and generating systems lit up America and left every citizen only a wall plug away from the world.

15. VIETNAM: It was America's longest war, its most divisive war and, by some yardsticks, the first it didn't win. It cost 45,000 battle deaths and \$130 billion, sacrificed the ambitious social programs of the 1960s, drove President Lyndon Johnson from office, embittered a generation of young and left a widespread distrust of government.

16. THE NEW DEAL: In response to extraordinary circumstances President Franklin D. Roosevelt took extraordinary measures. Within hours of taking office in 1933 he closed the nation's banks to forestall panic. What followed was a blizzard of programs, some successful, some not, that redefined and greatly broadened the powers of the federal government along lines that exist to this day.

17. THE WOMEN: Two hundred years ago Abigail Adams briskly reminded John not to neglect the women when talking of independence. Their bat-


des, however, came later, culminating in 1920 with the right, finally, to vote. That seemed to end the struggle until the 1970s, when the Women's Lib movement began reminding the world that women were equal members of society entitled to equality in every aspect of life.

18. KITTY HAWK AND AVIATION: What Edison was to the dark and Ford to the horse, Wilbur and Orville Wright were to the ground. It would never be the same again. Their first flight at Kitty Hawk in 1903 eventually expanded man's horizons across continents and oceans.

19. THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE: This 1803 bargain by President Thomas Jefferson doubled the size of the United States at a cost of \$15 million, or about 13½ cents an acre. Napoleon Bonaparte had planned on combining the territory with a French stronghold on

Santo Domingo, but yellow fever and rebellious Dominicans defeated his army there and led him to look for empires elsewhere. So, although no one knew it at the time, he traded away perhaps the best farmland in the world.

20. THE 1954 DESEGREGATION DECISION: Earl Warren had been a governor of California and an unsuccessful vice-presidential candidate in 1948. As such, he had sufficient stature in the Republican Party for President Dwight D. Eisenhower to nominate him as chief justice in 1953. He later termed it "the worst damn appointment" he ever made. For Warren was to lead the court in one of the most liberal periods in its history, his first landmark decision being Brown vs. Board of Education, in which segregated schools were declared unconstitutional. It began 20 years of struggle—and progress—for black rights.




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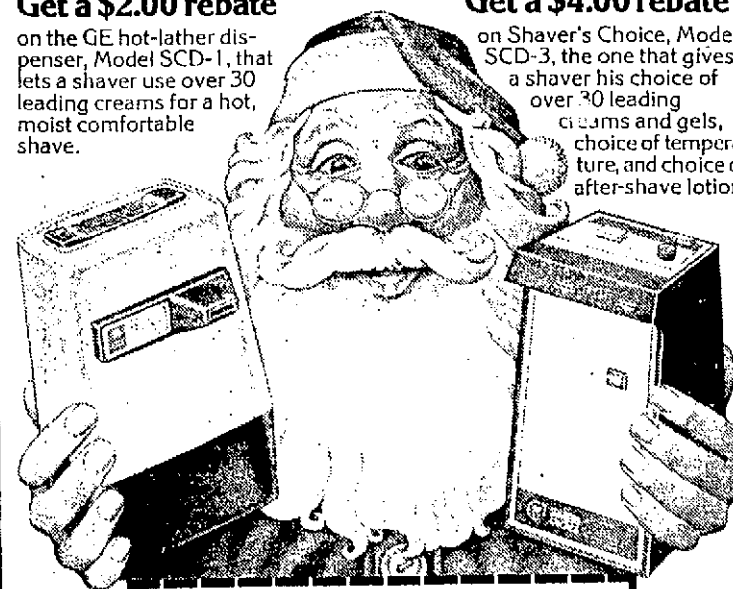
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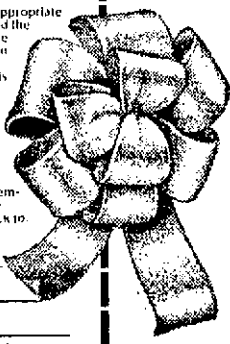
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DEAR ABBY

Needs brother, not lover

DEAR ABBY: I am a recently divorced 26-year-old man. I'm a college graduate and have a good job. My problem is a girl named Marcie. She will be 14 next week but she's very mature for her age and looks much older.

Marcie and I hit it off immediately, and it was soon apparent that she wanted to be more than just



abigail
van buren

friends. I tried to ignore her not-too-subtle advances, hoping it would pass, but I must admit I was very much attracted to her. She's very pretty, bright and extremely honest. She told me she has gone all the way with several fellows, but she's not a tramp — she just has a healthy sex drive. We've done some

kissing and heavy petting, but I wouldn't let myself go beyond that because of her age.

I'll be truthful, Abby. If it weren't for what people would say about my dating a 14-year-old girl, I'd date her, not because I know she'd be "easy" but because I do have strong feelings for her.

Is something wrong with me to feel this way about a girl half my age? What should I do? — **CONFUSED AND WONDERING**

DEAR CONFUSED: Nip this inflammable relationship in the bud. Should you get carried away by this aggressive little sexpot with a "healthy sex drive," you would be contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Marcie desperately needs counseling. Do her a favor and help her get her head together before she gets into serious trouble. She needs a big brother — not a lover.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing this for our whole family. Our problem is our 30-year-old sister. She is very intelligent, holds a highly respected position, and makes a fantastic salary, but she thinks our bathroom is a library.

She takes books, magazines and newspapers into the bathroom and stays for hours. It's the only bathroom in the house, and besides our parents there are four of us younger kids living at home.

If anyone knocks on the door to use the bathroom, she gets angry.

Please put this in your column. She reads it everyday — in the bathroom. — **KID SISTER**

DEAR SISTER: Your sister may be very intelligent, but she also is very inconsiderate. If she plans to continue living at home and using the family bathroom as a library, she should use some loot from her "fantastic" salary to build a second bathroom.

DEAR ABBY: Two of my friends recently had surgical staples placed in their ears by a doctor to help control their overeating.

Can you give me some information concerning the validity of this procedure? Is it a physical technique or is it just psychological, such as doctors giving patients "sugar pills"?

Can these staples be harmful to a person's health? — **CURIOUS IN TEXAS**

DEAR CURIOUS: It's psychological. It has worked for some, but not for all. The only danger (which is slight) would be possible infection from the staples. Ask your friends who have them. They should know.

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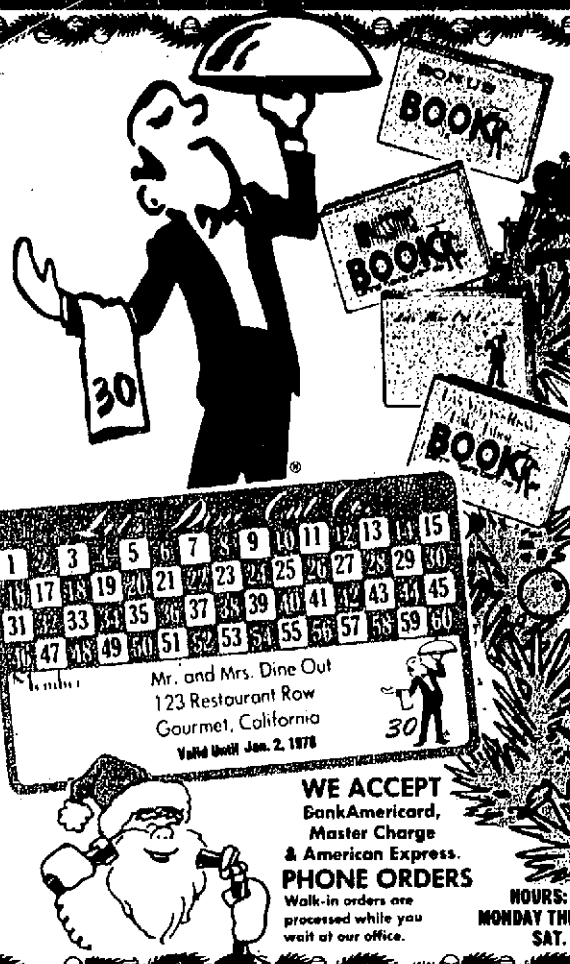
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Antelope Valley Inn, Lodging, Freeway Room, Dinner
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Rodeway Inn At San Francisco International Airport, Lodging, The Golden Rooster Restaurant & Lounge, Breakfast
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No Arizona in Pac-8, no SC, UCLA—maybe

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

USC and UCLA may pull out of the Pacific-8 Conference if Arizona State and the University of Arizona aren't extended invitations to join the league, the Independent Press-Telegram learned Saturday.

"That's an alternative," admitted Dr. Richard Perry, USC athletic director, upon returning from Pacific-8 meetings Saturday in San Francisco.

Dr. Perry said there has been "no dialogue between USC and UCLA about concerted action," but a source in the UCLA athletic department said the Bruins were considering a similar move.

"Having the Arizona schools in the league would be an important financial consideration for us," said Dr. Perry. "They draw well, the southern division of the league would be compact, and we could have some very fine competition in basketball, track, swimming, baseball and women's athletics."

Opposition to bringing the Arizona schools into the league has arisen in the Northwest. Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State fear they would be dropped from the league eventually if voting power became dominant in the southern end, or that USC and UCLA would reduce their football appearances in the Northwest.

"The presidents of the schools will

make the decision on the Arizona schools," said Dr. Perry. The presidents are scheduled to convene today and Monday, and an announcement is expected to follow their deliberations.

Dr. Perry listed several alternatives for USC if the Arizona schools aren't admitted to the league. "We could go independent," he said. "That would mean a lot of television money for us, money we now split with other conference schools."

"But after the first four games of the season, when we could play top schools from other conferences, we would be reduced to games with Army, Navy and other independents."

"We also could reduce some of our

programs and cut down on women's athletics. But those definitely would be last alternatives in meeting any financial problems."

Dr. Perry said USC presently is "subsidizing Northwest schools."

"We lose money every time we play football up there, with the exception of Washington," he said. "Maybe we could work out something on the basis of those schools playing three games down here for one up there."

The USC athletic director said the possibility of the Trojans and Bruins leaving the league and setting up another conference which would include Arizona

State and Arizona State had not been discussed.

"But that's always a possibility," he said.

If the Arizona schools are admitted to the conference, football schedules would include seven league games for the first nine years, Dr. Perry said.

"We would always play UCLA, and we would play Stanford the first three years, at least," he said.

Dr. Perry said affirmative action on the Arizona schools "looks better than it did a week ago, but we won't know how it will go until the presidents get together."

49ers set pace in 'Big 3'

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Until midafternoon, Saturday's Trojan Classic shootout between USC and Long Beach State was for bragging rights as the Southland's second-best basketball team.

But after Notre Dame upset UCLA the battle — for the moment, anyway — was for ruler of the kingdom.

That's why Dwight Jones' 49ers were flying even before they boarded a plane for Wichita early this morning.

They took with them the distinction of being the only member of the "Big Three," still unbeaten.

They got their fifth victory Saturday night, delighting a pro-49er turnout of 5,149 in the L.A. Sports Arena by repelling host USC, 83-70, to win the fifth Trojan Classic.

The contest had been billed as a dream affair ever since last year when Long Beach was invited to

the tournament and a first-ever basketball confrontation between the schools became a possibility.

The game was everything a contest of its magnitude should be.

It was a nail-biting, breathtaking track meet from start to finish and the 13-point final margin was no indication of how competitively the teams performed.

The contest was tied three times in the second half and the Trojans, who lost for the first time in 10 Classic outings, were within three, 73-70, with 1:12 to play.

But the 49ers collected all of the game's remaining points, on eight free throws and a spectacular stuff shot by Lloyd McMillian, the tournament's most valuable player.

McMillian led all scorers in the championship game with 23 points.

Dale Dillon, the 49er guard who specializes in game-winning free throws, was at his all-time best in the final two minutes, converting each of his eight charity tosses.

It was an area where all the 49ers performed to perfection, converting all 17 of the free throws awarded them in the game.

That included a pair by Richard Johnson that gave Long Beach the lead for good, 65-63, with 6:46 remaining.

Long Beach looked as though it had the game in hand with 1:52 to play when Dillon made two free throws and the 49ers had a 73-65 advantage.

But USC got three points from Cleve Porter on Clarence Ruffen's fifth personal and an ensuing technical foul and when Mark Wulfemeyer hit a fast break six-footer off a 49er turnover, USC was within three with 1:12 left.

That's when Long Beach put the game away.

Ruffen joined McMillian on the all-tournament team as did Trojans Marv Safford and Greg White and Grambling's Terry Sykes.

Ruffen received several well-deserved votes for tourney MVP.

The 6-foot-8 junior from Oakland entered the tournament averaging only 2.6 points per game, but he had 16 points and nine rebounds in Friday's win over Butler and he matched that total Saturday night.

Ruffen had 12 of those points and seven of the rebounds in the first 20 minutes as Long Beach, playing exceptional man-to-man defense, bolted away to a 40-33 lead.

Only the exceptional shooting of Safford, who had also struggled in pre-tournament outings, kept the Trojans within seven.

Safford had 16 of his Trojan-high 18 points in the first half.

While Ruffen played well both nights, McMillian's flamboyance turned many heads in the championship game.

A former Brooklyn playground standout, McMillian signed a USC letter of intent out of high school

and then played two-plus seasons at Loyola before transferring to Long Beach.

He was a welcome addition to the 49ers Saturday night.

Maintaining control of his game for the first time this season, the 6-5 senior soared around and past the Trojans for 23 points and eight rebounds.

He probably won the MVP award midway through the first half when he drove past his USC defender, went under the basket and then dunked the ball from the left side.

The 49ers had uniform scoring, with Dillon (10), Larry Hudson (10), Johnson (12) and freshman Donnie Martin (10) all reaching double figures.

The Trojans got 18 points from Safford, 12 from White (who had only two in the first half), 15 from Porter and 10 from Wulfemeyer.

(Continued Page S-6 Col. 7)

49er ace 'stuffs' it to Troy

With 29 seconds remaining in Long Beach State's 83-70 victory over USC in the Trojan Basketball Classic Saturday night, 49er forward Lloyd McMillian nearly tore off a rim with a stuff shot.

"I wanted to take it all the way back to Long Beach," said McMillian, the tournament's most valuable player.

He scored 23 points and grabbed eight rebounds, but his most important contribution to Long Beach State's victory was the manner in which he shut down USC's high-scoring forward, Greg White.

White, who had 30 points and 19 rebounds against Grambling Friday night, was held to two points in the first half when Long Beach pulled away to a seven-point lead.

"Coach (Dwight) Jones told me my main job was to stop White," said McMillian. "He said we had to put a clamp on him, so I did. I just tried to keep him from getting the ball."

Jones was ecstatic over the victory, the 49ers' fifth in a row. "It was a real big win," said the 49er coach. "But I'm looking forward to March 6 at the Anaheim Convention Center. That's the night of the championship game in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament. "If we win that one, we're in the NCAA Western Regionals. Then I'll really celebrate."

Jones said, "Our kids deserved to win."

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)

Irish are full of fight, 66-63

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Digger Phelps was braced against a wall. His head was bobbing from side to side, his eyes rolling up and down.

"Somebody up there must like us because I'm no saint," he managed to say above the din of his chanting Notre Dame basketball team.

The Fighting Irish had just shaken down the thunder from the rafters of Pauley Pavilion with a heart-tugging, 66-63 victory over UCLA.

Phelps is given to omens, even if he has to create them himself. Saturday he sought out former UCLA coach John Wooden. He gave the Wonder of Westwood and his wife Nell each a religious medal to get John through his recent illness. That didn't help current Bruin mentor Gene Bartow. Neither did the standing ovation Wooden received from the sellout crowd of 12,542 prior to tipoff.

It isn't likely Wooden's pres-

ence on the UCLA bench would have made the shots sophomores David Greenwood (3-for-12), Brad Holland (7-16) and Roy Hamilton (2-6) missed. But with St. John on the sideline, Rich Branning would likely have been attired in Bruin blue and gold and not Irish green, blue and gold.

All the prep all-America from Huntington Beach Marina High did was shoot the Irish into their final lead (64-63) on a driving layin with 46 seconds remaining and calmly toss in two insurance markers from the free throw line a second before the finish.

For the afternoon, the 6-3, 160-pounder scored eight points and added a game-high eight assists. He began the game on the bench but started the second half—along with senior Toby Knight (13 points, 10 rebounds), another effective performer.

Phelps, winless in four prior Pauley appearances, knew his streak was near an end when Branning forgot his schoolbooks and a jacket as the team departed South Bend Friday. So much for the philosophy, math and winter when you're going home to sunny Southern California to face mighty UCLA.

"Rich was so juiced up, I had no worries at all going with him in the pressure of those last few minutes," he said. "I've watched him since his junior year in high school and I saw leadership qualities in him that I wanted at Notre Dame."

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)



Marques misses

UCLA's Marques Johnson doesn't have quite enough reach as he loses out in fight for rebound to Notre Dame's Bill Hanzlik at Pauley Pavilion Saturday. Offering

Hanzlik moral support is teammate Toby Knight. Irish fashioned 66-63 upset victory, their first at Westwood.

—AP Wirephoto

Rams lose Haden but Harris finds his way

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

PONTIAC — Patrick Capper Haden lay on a training table behind the Rams' bench in the Silverdome, the symbol of their Super Bowl hopes as his teammates came by, one by one, to pay their respects.

All he needed was a lily on his chest.

Their rookie quarterback probably won't be with them when the NFL playoffs open in Dallas next Sunday, but James Harris will be.

When Haden went out with an injury to his right knee in the first quarter Saturday night, it was Harris who resurrected their hopes — and perhaps his own career — with some big help from the defense in a 20-17 win over the Detroit Lions.

"That was a good win for us," said a drained Chuck Knox. "Down 17-3 in a game that didn't mean anything to us, we could have folded our tents."

"Instead, we played a game that is a real tribute to the character of our players. James Harris did a heckuva job. He got the game ball."

Haden returned from Pontiac

with the Rams early this morning. Team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan will conduct an arthroscopy — a procedure to examine the knee through a small incision — at Centinela Valley Hospital in Inglewood today.

If the test shows extensive damage, surgery will be conducted immediately.

Kerlan at first diagnosed the injury as a sprain, but added, "It doesn't look good."

Haden was injured on the first series of the game. After unloading

a long, incomplete pass to Ron Jessie, Haden caught his right cleats in the AstroTurf and was hit on the leg before he could regain his balance. He left the field but returned for the next series, which produced Tom Dempsey's tying (3-3) field goal.

"It didn't hurt when I first came out," Haden said, "but the next time it started to bother me. I told the coaches and they told me I'd better not play anymore."

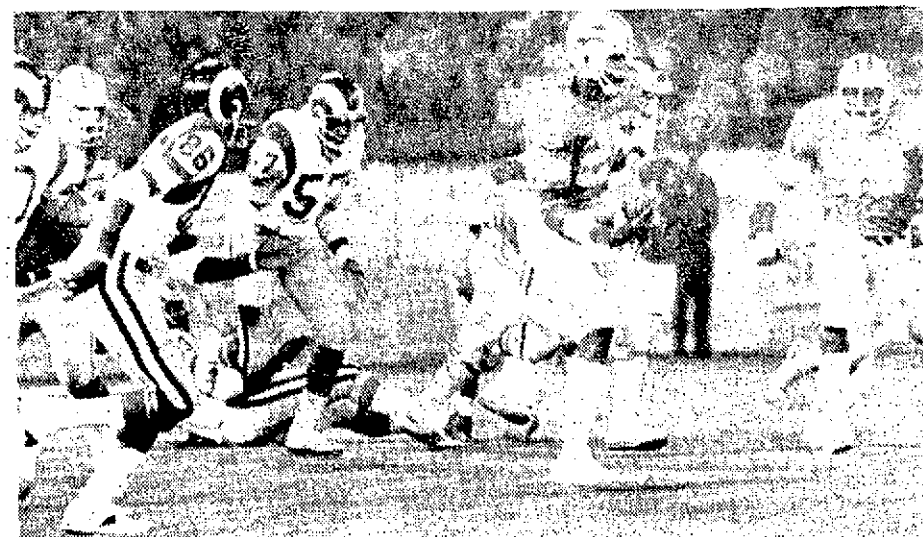
On the play, which was third-and-18 and an obvious passing down, the Lions lined up in a nine-man line so Haden audibly changed the call at the line of scrimmage, sending Jessie deep behind Lem Barney.

The Lions rushed hard but the pass was overthrown.

"How far did I miss Jessie?" Haden wanted to know.

Then he lamented that "Shack (Harris) had warned me that it's like playing indoors here...the ball tends to sail. But I didn't think it sailed that much. I should have thrown it higher, but I didn't have much time."

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)



Quick opener

Detroit's James Hunter opens Saturday night's game against the Rams with a flash, by running back opening kickoff 84 yards. Rams' Dwight Seales (86) finally caught Hunter at four-yard line. No. 57 is

Rams' Mel Rogers. At right is Lions' Charlie Weaver. Detroit could not advance from four and had to settle for field goal. Rams came from behind to win, 20-17.

—AP Wirephoto

Report says L.A. misappropriated funds for harbor

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

The city of Los Angeles has misappropriated between \$3.8 million and \$7 million of its Harbor Department's money in violation of the state's tidelands trust grant, according to an investigative report filed with the State Lands Commission.

The report, filed Dec. 3 by James F. Trout, manager of lands operations, State Lands Division, recommends that the Harbor Commission be forbidden to pay the city any more money until the city repays the money belonging to the Harbor Department.

At a hearing Jan. 26 in Sacramento, the commission is scheduled to consider whether the city violated state law that requires revenue generated by the Harbor Department to be spent for activities or uses rela-

tive to commerce, navigation and fisheries.

THE POSSIBILITY that the city may have illegally retained interest from millions of dollars in Harbor Department funds on deposit with the city between

EXCLUSIVE

1924 and 1960 was first revealed in 1970 after an investigation by the Independent Press-Telegram.

A week after the I. P. T. story of Dec. 5, 1970, Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, then chairman of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee, called for an audit of the city's financial practices to determine whether the city had violated its tidelands trust agreement.

At that time, William J. Bullock, then chief accounting officer for the Harbor Department,

estimated the city could owe the department as much as \$31 million.

Trout's report notes that in 1972 the Harbor Department chief accountant concluded the total amount owed to the harbor revenue fund by the city was \$7,117,708. The state auditor general fixed the sum at \$3,832,441; the difference was due to methods of compounding interest.

AT VARIOUS times through the years, the Board of Harbor Commissioners has transferred — at the city's request — surplus harbor funds to reimburse the city for the payment of principal and interest on general obligation bonds issued to finance harbor construction projects.

As of last June 30, \$5,580,000 had been transferred to the city for that purpose.

The State Lands Commission staff recommends that the Harbor Commission should not make further fund transfers until the city treasurer has accounted for the interest owed the harbor revenue fund and repaid it.

The report observes that the Harbor Department receives revenue from two principal sources: from lands held by the department under the tidelands trust agreement and from lands not under the trust.

However, in the report prepared for the SLC, Trout claims that because the city failed to keep the trust funds separate from the non-trust funds deposited with the city treasurer, all the money in the harbor revenue fund is presumed to be tidelands trust funds.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1

Poor kids suffer most in holidays

Poverty hits hardest at Christmas. Perhaps that's because great expectations run higher during the holiday season.

The simple and pure religious meaning of Christmas may offer comfort for poor children, but their innocent hearts still have trouble understanding why their dreams remain ignored.

The more fortunate residents of Long Beach have the opportunity to do something about that this holiday season.

Mary Morales, an East Long Beach social worker, tells how children become more vulnerable during what ought to be the happiest of seasons.

"Can you imagine what it must be like to come back to school and hear the other children talk about the food they ate, or the presents they were given?" she asks.

"Poor children are always aware of what they must do without, but at the holidays it becomes even more apparent. The hunger campaign is very important — not for the parents, but for the children."

SOMETIMES it takes a keen eye to see it, she says, but the poverty is there — as demonstrated by a letter from a desperate mother:

"I am a young 20-year-old mother of three children, David, 4; Jeff, 2, and Debbie, 8 months."

"I do the best I can to feed and clothe my kids . . . but it doesn't leave much for any extras."

"Christmas is going to be pretty small this year 'cause prices are so high. I just ain't able to save enough to get gifts for the kids."

"I feel ashamed to ask," the mother concludes, "but we sure could use some help from some kind-hearted people who are doing better than me. Anything would be appreciated and loved by my kids."

Operation Christmas — the program designed to provide a toy for each needy child under 12 in Long Beach — wants to prevent innocent dreams from becoming nightmares of poverty.

Through Operation Christmas,

each needy family also receives a food voucher redeemable for a turkey, ham or whatever the family chooses for Christmas dinner.

To insure a balanced array of foods in the dinner basket, canned goods are purchased to supplement those collected by the PTA in local schools.

Operation Christmas costs money, and the \$15,000 goal, according to Salvation Army Maj. Don Pack, is far from being met.

Families may register for Operation Christmas from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday — the last day — at any of these locations:

Catholic Social Service, 123 E. 14th St.; Community Improvement League, 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway; East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 2338 E. Anaheim St.; Central Area Neighborhood Facility, 1133 Rhea St.; or the Downtown Neighborhood Center, 601 Pacific Ave.

Other locations include the West Long Beach Neighborhood Center, 1372 W. Willow St.; Senior Opportunities and Services, 406 E. First St.; North Facility Center, 6335 Myrtle Ave.; West Facility Center, 2125 Santa Fe Ave., and the Salvation Army, 455 E. Spring St.

OPERATION Christmas is sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram and administered by the Salvation Army in cooperation with the County Department of Public Social Services, PTA, Catholic Social Services, the city's neighborhood and facility centers, Senior Opportunities and Services, and the Community Improvement League.

Tax-deductible donations may be sent to Operation Christmas, P.O. Box 1820, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Donations of new toys or clothing may be taken directly to the Operation Christmas clearinghouse at 455 E. Spring St., or to a neighborhood center.

Donations of used toys or clothing should be made only to the nearest neighborhood center or the Salvation Army at 1370 Alamitos Ave.

Decorations on harbor tour to light up Friday

Waterfront Christmas decorations will be illuminated nightly beginning Friday through Jan. 2 for motorists driving through the Long Beach Harbor along a well-marked tour route.

The Port of Long Beach inaugurated the waterfront Christmas tour route last year to welcome in the Bicentennial and featured illuminated grain elevators, container cranes, oil derricks and terminals.

This year's display will close the Bicentennial year in a garland of colored lights, and the port facilities will be lit every evening at dusk.

Participating in the gala waterfront display are the oil islands

operated by THUMS, the regal Queen Mary, Queensway Hilton Hotel, Long Beach Harbor Department, numerous port tenants and many of the cargo ships.

The harbor tour route begins at the Harbor Administration Building on Harbor Plaza, from which point directional signs will guide visitors along a six-mile serpentine route.

Visitors taking the Long Beach Freeway to reach the Long Beach Harbor headquarters should follow the freeway due south into the Port of Long Beach and turn off at Harbor Plaza.

Long Beach-area residents should enter the harbor at Magnolia Avenue and Ocean Boulevard via the Queens Way Bridge.



Flight of fancy

One of the more spectacular entries in Saturday's endless parade of lighted boats on the Naples canals was this water-borne firebreathing dragon, propelled by a score of enthusiastic swimmers. There was little cause for concern, however, for as everyone knows, dragons bring good

fortune to all in their path. The festivities were part of the 31st annual Parade of Lights and Christmas Pageant which continues though today on the canals and in Alamo Bay. The yearly Christmas pageant is sponsored by the Naples Improvement Association.

—Staff Photo By ROGER COAR

Trained to go to war in less than 2 days Marine reservists defeat 'enemy'

By BRAD ALTMAN
Staff Writer

The more you sweat in peace, the less you bleed in war.
— Col. Pat Harrington
U.S. Marine Corps.

The Marines won a battle Saturday at Camp Pendleton.

It was a rigged confrontation with an imaginary enemy, staged to offer 130 Long Beach-area Marine reservists the chance to dust off their M-16s and camouflaged utility uniforms.

As the sun sank over the Pacific ocean, an officer at the command center radioed the good news to two battalions hugging the wind-swept, winter-brown hillside a short distance away:

"A 24-hour truce has been called by Abolonia (a fictitious country) . . . All units dig in for the night."

THE NUMBER of enemy soldiers "killed" was irrelevant. What was important was that the pre-planned battle was successfully completed by ordinary citizens, who perhaps have more in common with the neighborhood barber than with career military men—with an exception.

They are assigned to the Long Beach Marine Corps Reserve Training Center on Terminal Island, and they can be ready to go to war in less than two days.

Reservists have been getting a

bad press lately, complained Maj. Gen. Edward J. Miller, commanding general of the 4th Marine Division, who was there to oversee the operation. "But reservists are just as good as regular Marines," he claimed, noting that there were now about 35,000 active reservists and 188,000 regular Marines.

Last Wednesday, the commanding officer of the Terminal Island-based reservists, Lt. Col. Howard Rast, was given the word that his Marines—including seven women—would be participating in the "Mobilization Operation Readiness and Deployment Test."

A REPORTER attended Saturday's drill at Miller's invitation. Miller said he wanted to disprove recent news accounts which claimed that reservists were not capable of mobilizing quickly in case of a war or national emergency.

Saturday at 9 a.m.—"M" (for mobilization) Day—a 14-vehicle military convoy was on the San Diego Freeway crawling at 45 mph toward Camp Pendleton, 70 miles away.

In the lead car, Col. Pat Harrington, assistant chief for staff mobilization of 4th Division, explained that his job was to evaluate how well the reservists did in comparison to regular Marines.

"There's no pass or fail," he explained. "We want to know their overall state of readiness from a

mobilization standpoint."

He said the reservists meet one weekend a month and for two weeks during the summer. They are paid according to rank. A captain, for instance, receives \$165 for two days' work.

TECHNICALLY, they belong to the 3d Air/Naval Gunfire Liaison Co. (AGLICO), which is responsible for working as a kind of communications coordinator for either Army or allied troops in combat zones, assisting in pinpointing where weapon assaults should be made.

Marine reservists are rarely called on. The last time they were used was in 1950 in the Korean War. But they are necessary for national defense, and that fact is difficult to explain to a budget-minded public, Harrington complained.

"Training for war is not cost effective," he said.

"What I mean," he elaborated, "is there's no tangible result."

The colonel pointed to an F4 fighter zooming over the freeway as it approached the El Toro Marine Base. "That plane burns hundreds of dollars of fuel an hour. It appears to many to be wasteful."

"Americans resist expenditures on defense for the same reason that people don't buy burial plots when they're healthy. They just don't think about death or the possibility of war."

"However," the colonel went

on, "as long as a potential enemy believes the United States has the capacity and will to retaliate, it will not attack us."

Harrington saluted a military policeman, who then waved his vehicle onto the sprawling, 900-square-mile base of Camp Pendleton. In a few minutes the car began winding up a rough gravel road.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



COL. PAT HARRINGTON

a hand mike, a soft piano background and a salon where the tables are intimate and the candlepower is as low as the blues.

At 9 o'clock on the evening of Nov. 30, my fantasy came true, thanks to Dan Ballantine, chief purser of the S.S. Santa Magdalena, steaming south to San Francisco from Vancouver.

Dan formerly operated night clubs and restaurants in Long Beach, opting for the entertainment business after a Navy career of 15 years and a Purple Heart at Pearl Harbor.

Tall, silver-haired Dan Ballantine (as in Scotch) is a closet crooner. From time to time, he's moved to let the vocals hang out for the edification and entertainment of cruise passengers aboard the Santa Magdalena, usually following a star turn by a professional singer.

And thus it was on the night of Nov. 30, when Dan followed entertainer Mike Jordan of Half Moon Bay to the mike in the ship's Club Andes and did "Embraceable You." He was well received by an

audience of 60-odd still under the spell of the mesmerizing Mike Jordan, a baritone who sounds like Sinatra did when Sinatra was still Sinatra and not yet a hoarse echo of his yesteryears.

Dan Ballantine could have done an encore. Certainly the applause was hot enough to sustain one. Instead, he chose to introduce the next act, one Frank Anderson of Long Beach.

Baritone Anderson was surprised that Dan's memory for musical trivia went back more than 30 years, for it had been that long since Baritone Anderson had heard any applause in public for his vocalizing. Last time the hands came together was, as I recall, at a ballroom in Wisconsin Dells, where the big silver ball went round and round and the band's arrangements were all out of Tommy Dorsey's book.

The idol of my day was Jack Leonard, he of "Marie" and "East of the Sun and West of the Moon." His breath-controlled voice was the perfect complement to Tommy's trombone. His phrasing was

copied by all aspiring young crooners, and I spent hours before a mirror, right hand cupped to ear, trying to perfect his dulcet tones and make them my own.

All of a sudden I was an 18-year-old band vocalist, not a 53-year-old, bifocaled passenger on a ship of fools. The years drifted away, fell in a heap on my inhibitions. The closet shower stall singer was abroad in public, riding easily on "Getting Sentimental Over You," then doing "What's New?" for an encore.

I heard applause from hands as old as mine, felt the warmth and affection that, when the moon is right, passes between a performer and his audience.

My audience consisted of a dozen British travel agents, a San Francisco Chronicle columnist and her sports writer husband, a few widows with annuities, a Menlo Park doctor and his family, a honeymooning couple from the South Bay, a retired Marine Corps officer and his brood.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THERE'S a little bit of Walter Mitty in all of us, the yen to turn our fantasies into reality. We are all actors in the stage of the mind, singing our songs as Sinatra, dancing as Gene Kelly, acting as Tracy and Gable, fighting as George Patton, painting as Rembrandt, perhaps even marrying as Gabor.

Curmudgeon columnists are no exception. Like the stand-up comic who yearns to play Hamlet, a columnist in the middle-earlies of his life can itch for



TIMES HAVE CHANGED...IN THE 60'S, WE LEARNED HOW TO MAKE PIPE BOMBS

Editorials

New planning chief

The Long Beach Planning Commission seems to have made an excellent choice in naming Robert J. Paternoster as the city's new planning director.

The 37-year-old Paternoster is now director of planning for Pittsburgh, Pa. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa., with a degree in civil engineering, and also has a master's degree in city planning from Harvard.

HE WAS THE unanimous choice of the seven-member Planning Commission, which had received more than 170 applications from all over the nation.

"We feel we have hired an outstanding individual," said Travis A. Montgomery, commission chairman.

The selection has been approved by Acting City Manager Robert C. Creighton, and Paternoster said that while he was in California a week ago for an interview with the commission, he went to Sunnyvale to meet with John Dever, who will assume duties next month as Long Beach's city manager.

Paternoster said he was impressed with Dever and indicated he felt he would be able to work in close cooperation with the new city manager.

Since Ernest Mayer Jr. was arrested last May and charged with bribery — and subsequently fired as Long Beach planning

director — planning activities in the city have been severely hampered. This is in no way intended to downgrade the fine work that Assistant Planning Director Carl Mooers has done since that time.

But, as planning director, Mayer was necessarily closely involved in many ongoing projects and, with the charges filed against him, these projects rightly or wrongly came under a cloud. To date, there has been no evidence that any of these projects does not have individual merit, but it was inevitable that they would suffer from the association and that people would be reluctant to proceed with some of them.

THE SELECTION of a new and obviously highly qualified planning director — particularly one from outside of Long Beach and with no local commitments or associations — should lay to rest any doubts about projects which will be handled by the department.

Long Beach has much to do in such areas as revitalizing the downtown section, bringing to fruition the Pacific Terrace Convention Center and hotel projects, and the upgrading of the Central Area and North Long Beach.

We will welcome the arrival of Paternoster, and trust it will mark an upturn in the activity and support of these and other projects to make Long Beach a better place in which to live and work.

To promote jobs

Some weeks ago in a Long Beach talk, Secretary of State March Fong Eu urged that California's Department of Commerce be resurrected as a means of stimulating business, curbing unemployment and encouraging tourism.

Now the California Chamber of Commerce has taken up the campaign, saying that a revitalized Department of Commerce "could be the right tonic for the state's unemployment ills."

An increasing number of jobs in California are with the many branches of government, but the majority of working men and women in the state still are employed by private enterprise. Expanding private business in the state is the best method of cutting the unemployment rate.

We agree with Secretary Eu and with the state chamber that the Department of Commerce could play a successful role in attracting new business to California or in helping existing businesses expand.

The chamber recommends that the new department be headed by an independent commission, appointed by the governor, and that it be entirely free from politics. The commission should appoint an

executive director with skills in such things as business and economic development, the chamber statement said.

"The areas of concern should be business development, tourism and world trade, without related activities such as trips and junkets," the statement added.

Amen! Too often, individuals appointed to government commissions seem to feel their prerogatives include trips around the world — at the expense of the taxpayer, of course. It may be necessary to send a representative to talk with executives of some out-of-state business which is thinking of moving to California, but these should be strictly business trips, and should be kept to a minimum.

We agree with another point raised by the Chamber of Commerce, that the department should not be a regulatory agency, or have the authority to direct the process of economic development.

This is a time of austerity in state fiscal matters, but reasonable expenditures to promote business and tourism in California would, we believe, be repaid a hundredfold by new employment opportunities and dollars brought into the various communities.

No quick change by Carter

WASHINGTON — As the general outlines of the Carter administration emerge from the post-election fog, it is clear that nothing very revolutionary will be immediately undertaken by the Georgian's new government.

Those persons whom he has publicly announced as members of his team and the list of names of those who are being interviewed for still open posts would indicate that he is planning a rather conservative, "Don't Rock the Boat" governmental mood.

As far as can be perceived neither foreign policy under Secretary of State-designate Cy Vance nor fiscal policy under the director-designate of the Bureau of Office Management and Budget, Bert Lance, will deviate in much substance from current policies. Both Vance and Lance are intelligent, thoughtful, experienced men, but neither has in the past shown any particular predilection for the innovative or for charting daring new courses.

VANCE WILL obviously bring a new style to the State Department. He will not by choice or nature wish to continue the kind of one-man show which has characterized the tenure of Henry Kissinger. Vance is essentially a team-player. He will undoubtedly lean far more heavily on the State Department staff than has Kissinger. That fact in itself is likely to boost the morale of the department, members of which have been just as bedazzled and just as bewildered by Kissinger's solo pyrotech-

nics as have large segments of the world population.

In addition to his own middle-of-the-road instincts, the very nature of Lance's new job would militate against any radical moves short of a complete tearing apart of the United States government. Too many



Walter T. Ridder

Washington Editor
For Ridder Publications

of the nation's fiscal policies and mandatory expenditures are set by law and there is nothing that one man can do about them. Social Security, governmental retirement benefits, industrial and agricultural subsidies are matters which have been established by legislation and are not subject to quick change by executive fiat.

The fact that Carter seems to be taking a "no drastic change" attitude is not being well-received by the more liberal wing of the Democratic party. The so-called liberals have always looked upon Carter with somewhat jaundiced eyes. They supported him during the election campaign only lukewarmly and with a questioning "For whom else can we vote?"

In his appointments and predicted appointments, Carter has given the liberals some foundation upon which to articulate those misgivings. They are scanning the

projected make-up of the new administration and shaking their heads at pronouncing it "not good."

Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, lost no time in making clear his displeasure with Carter. He burst onto television the other night to explain the reasons for his discontent and to charge the President-elect with gross promise-breaking. It was Nader's contention that Carter had promised to consult Nader on new cabinet appointments and that thus far he had in no way, form or shape kept that promise. Nader thus feels himself out in the cold and judging from his television demeanor sees his exclusion as an obvious plot by big business.

IN RESPONSE to Nader's embittered comments, Carter admitted he had agreed to consult Nader on matters pertaining to the consumer, but stated with considerable justification that he saw no reason to consult Nader on such things as the appointment of a secretary of state.

The job of trying to ameliorate the momentary unhappiness of the liberals will probably fall to Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale. He has impeccable liberal credentials and is liked by the liberals far better than is Carter. Just what he can do to ameliorate their sour feelings isn't quite clear, but undoubtedly he will take a stab at it.

Liberal anxieties notwithstanding, Carter appears to be fashioning an administration which will be moderate in tone, cautious in style and pragmatic in action.

If no one can afford to serve

SACRAMENTO — Ron Cordova could have been a struggling young lawyer who decided to run for an unobtainable public office, as some struggling young lawyers do, to get name recognition and lay the foundation for some future political career. He could have been just a plain ordinary outraged citizen who hoped to use a hopeless campaign as a sounding board for some righteous gripes he had with the system.

Turns out, Ron Cordova had a pretty good start on a solid career. He ran as a Democrat in the state's most Republican Assembly district, he says, because he thought Orange County voters had had a surfeit of criminal prosecutions involving their elected officials, and might be more willing than in the past to consider someone new.

Turns out, the circumstances of Ron Cordova's life allow him more flexibility than many of us have in the choosing of a career.

Turns out, as the recently sworn-in assemblyman settles into his new office in the state capitol, that the public office he sought was not so unobtainable after all.

RON CORDOVA IS not lacking in self esteem, but neither does he allow hopeful fantasy to cloud his perception of harsh political realities. The fact is that a month before the Nov. 2 election, Republicans in the 74th Assembly District outnumbered Democrats 110,905 to 69,691, or 56.3 per cent of the total to 35.4 per cent. (The other 8.3 per cent consists of members of other political parties and those who declined to state a party preference).

Nevertheless, he won. He says he is already working on his re-election, but it is difficult to imagine the strange combination of circumstances which contributed to his stunning upset victory being repeated in two years.

What happened, briefly, was that Republicans in the June 8 primary chose a candidate who turned out to be something other than they thought him to be. Late in the race, the runner-up in the GOP primary plunged into the race as a write-in candidate.

The results: Ron Cordova, 58,854; the official Republican candidate, Jim

Slomons, 51,677; the Republican write-in candidate, Marian Bergeson, 34,860.

It seems safe to say the seat will be a prime Republican target in 1978.

A little more background, and then to the point.

Ron Cordova was a deputy district attorney in Orange County when he de-



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

cided to run for the Assembly seat being vacated by Bob Badham, who had chosen to run for Congress.

He did not really expect to win, he admits, but he had a good job to go back to (he used accumulated vacation time and a brief leave of absence to campaign) if he lost, so losing, except for the damage to his ego, would be no big deal, at least financially.

But he didn't lose; he won. To serve at a job paying \$23,232 a year, he had to resign from a job paying \$26,500 and give up a promotion which would have hiked his pay to \$28,500. He had to cut down, and will probably have to give up, a moonlighting job teaching a criminal justice class at the University of California at Irvine.

He will receive \$35 each day for expenses while performing legislative duties, but out of that \$35 must come the cost of his dwelling place in Sacramento, his meals, cleaning and other away-from-home expenses, and his transportation back and forth each weekend so he can be available to constituents and also, by the way, to his wife, Marianne, and their four-month-old daughter.

If the heavy Republican majority turns him out of office in 1978, he thinks he has the ability to open a law practice and start making a pretty good income. The fact that his wife is already a business executive with a substantial income figures to remove any need to grab the first job available after he is unemployed.

But suppose Ron Cordova had not been a successful young attorney with a wife

also earning a good income.

Suppose, instead, the winner of the Democratic primary in the 74th Assembly District had been a salaried person with a number of years invested in his employer's company, maybe right on the brink of being given a high executive position, but perhaps not quite enough to qualify for a pension. Maybe there are children in college, or about to enter college. Maybe there is no working spouse adding to the family income.

Realistically, the chances of Cordova or our Hypothetical Other Democrat being re-elected in 1978 are remote. Cordova's situation is not so bleak if that happens, but what about the H.O.D.'s situation?

His job's been filled by now. Maybe there are no others available. What does he do? Just go back to square one and start all over?

True, no one held a gun at Ron Cordova's head and ordered him to run for the Assembly, and no one is ordering him to serve.

THE POINT: Being a public official is a public service. But being a full-time public official, as state legislators certainly are, should not require great financial sacrifice, should not place limits on a family's living standard that would not otherwise be there.

But being a state legislator does, presently, mean a financial sacrifice, or at least financial penalty.

Just about everybody in the capitol agrees on what should be done. Cordova agrees.

"The job should be worth to the taxpayer between \$35,000 and \$42,000 a year, from what I understand," he says. "And that is what the salary should be. But all the other stuff should go — the per diem, the credit card, the car, those things."

That is what most legislators believe. But they're afraid that if they advocate such a change, their constituents will scream.

The simple arithmetic of legislators' financial situations should be easy for anyone to understand. Fewer and fewer competent people are going to want to impose a penalty on their families by running for the Senate and Assembly.

To repeat a theme, we get what we pay for.

'Spooks' ask easier wiretaps

NEW YORK — The shadowy powers of the so-called "intelligence community" are attempting to run their first big bluff on President-elect Carter. If he's a government manager half as tough as he's billed himself, he'll crack down on them instead.

"Senior intelligence officials" let it be known to The New York Times that their



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

efforts to protect the national security through counter-intelligence wiretapping were being thwarted by Attorney General Edward Levi's refusal to authorize the taps. This scare story is clearly aimed at persuading the Carter administration to relax the stiff standards by which Levi properly judges such wiretap requests.

Actually, the account of their problems given to Nicholas M. Horrocks of The Times doesn't even bear out their own contentions. No actual examples of damage were cited, only a hypothetical case of "Joe Zilch."

The case: "Ivan Ivanov, a Soviet intelligence officer, has compromised Joe Zilch, an American or resident alien with entree to national security data, and Zilch is meeting with the Russian and supplying him information."

In that hypothetical case, counterintelligence has already done its job, since it is known that "Zilch" is committing a crime

— supplying national security information to a Russian intelligence officer. If a further wiretap is needed to help catch "Zilch," authority to tap him could be sought from a federal judge under existing legislation. Federal judges can and do issue warrants for wiretaps on a showing of "probable cause" that a crime is about to be committed.

The General Accounting Office reported to Congress last February that it had been refused permission by the FBI to examine and evaluate the results of FBI intelligence investigations — presumably

including wiretaps. The fact is that no one really knows whether or not these taps are an effective means of intelligence and counter-intelligence.

For all too many years, they were routinely permitted by attorneys general who scarcely took the time to read the justification advanced by the CIA and the FBI. Levi has established strict criteria that must be met before he will authorize an intelligence tap — which is what the big spooks are complaining about and hoping Carter will change.

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For his finale, it's the Bear Donahue: A legendary year

"This is the first year and you do about everything everybody tells you because you're not sure what you're supposed to do and what you're not supposed to do." — Terry Donahue.

The UCLA football coach was only 31 when he was given the job a year ago, which ordinarily would make him 32 now. "No," says Terry Donahue, "I'm sixty-two."

What advice, then, might he have for another young and ambitious coach who would seek a similar position?

"My advice," Donahue says, choosing his words carefully, "would be for him to become an insurance man."

LIFE WAS simpler for Terrence Michael Donahue when he was just an assistant coach. Obviously, before accepting the promotion he hadn't checked the schedule that not only would require him to defeat USC but would match his embryonic expertise against a veritable Mt. Rushmore of coaching legends.

"Man, I'll tell you," Donahue says with a heavy sigh between sprints on his whirlwind schedule, "this has been a year. I don't know how many more years in coaching I'll have to do this."

"We opened up with the national coach of the year, who was Frank Kush (of Arizona State), came back and played Woody Hayes in Columbus, some good coaches in between, and now it's finally culminated with Bear Bryant."

Donahue's Bruins are three-point favorites to beat the Bear's Alabama forces in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis Monday night, Dec. 20, on national TV. If Terry was innocent when he started, he is a man of the world now.

"At first it was an unbelievable experience," he says. "It's hard to make your mind realize that you and he aren't playing. You're coaching against a legend, but your players are playing, and so are his."

"Against Frank Kush, I saw that television special where he was running through the desert and grabbing players

and beating 'em and all that. I was scared to death!

"But I kept telling myself, remember, Kush and I don't have to play. He'd kill me. It'd be 35 to nothing, his favor."

THAT SHOCKING 28-10 upset by UCLA might have made it even more difficult for Donahue going into Columbus three weeks later. Great things were now expected of the Bruins.

"That was an awesome experience," Terry says. "I never relaxed until the second half. Maybe it was the stadium... the whole environment. You're looking



RICH ROBERTS

across the field and there's Woody Hayes. You know they're upset because you beat 'em in the Rose Bowl and they're trying to beat your brains out.

"I think it will be a great deal the same with coach Bryant. For me, it's another step along the experience line, another maturing process."

DONAHUE HAS been to Tennessee at least twice before. The first time was 11 years ago when he was a 195-pound starting defensive tackle for the Bruins.

"I hope we don't have anybody like that playing this time," he says.

That was Tommy Prothro's first season as UCLA coach. The game offered a nostalgic return to his home but ended in the bitterness of a 37-34 defeat marked by controversial calls and unruly fans harassing the UCLA players.

Donahue recalls the words Prothro uttered that day: "I'm ashamed to be a Southerner."

"It's still the most talked-about game in Memphis," says Terry, who recently spent two days there with athletic director J.D. Morgan working on arrangements for next week's game.

"They don't just dwell on that point but the whole game... the officiating, how exciting it was. It's incredible. You have to go there to believe it."

TERRY INSISTS he is delighted to be going there, although at one time it appeared that the USC-UCLA loser would receive an invitation to the supposedly more prestigious Orange Bowl to play Big Eight champion Colorado.

Instead, that bid went to Ohio State, which was blanked by Michigan, 22-0, in the Big Ten title game.

"We're very happy about going to the Liberty Bowl," Terry says. "The Liberty Bowl has a team (UCLA) ranked in the top ten and I don't believe the Orange Bowl does. I would say the Liberty Bowl did a better job of selecting teams than the Orange Bowl did."

Donahue will not say exactly where he voted his team in the latest UPI coaches' poll, which rated the Bruins sixth.

"I voted us right about where we are," he says. "If we had beaten SC, I would have voted us No. 1."

"I think it's a stupid poll, anyway. This is the first year and you do about everything everybody tells you because you're not sure what you're supposed to do and what you're not supposed to do. Somebody said I'm supposed to vote in the poll, so I vote."

IT GOES with the job, which no assistant coach really understands until it happens to him.

"The major adjustment," Donahue says, "is that you no longer coach your own particular position so your rapport with the players is not quite the same. You don't get the same thrill out of it an assistant coach gets... the return feeling from the players, the strong bond."

"When you're the head coach the players don't give that to you so much because you're not as close to them... and probably because you don't give it to them as much. You have to spread it around."

UCLA has lost only once, to USC, and was tied by Ohio State, 10-10. A record of



TERRY DONAHUE...pointing toward Memphis

9-1-1 by any coach—first-year or otherwise—is commendable, but Donahue has not been canonized by the media.

"One of the apprehensions I had when I took this job," he says, "is that you hear so many things about the press and how hard it is to survive in Los Angeles."

"But my relationship with the press has been nothing but enjoyable. I don't mean they haven't second-guessed me. They have. That's their responsibility as they see it. They have to sell newspapers."

"To agree with me all the time doesn't sell many newspapers. I'm boring. I play it in the middle of the road. I'm conservative in my statements."

"But I think we've gotten more coverage at UCLA than we ever have. The next couple of years will be critical. We'll have to beat SC, but that's always the story with a rival."

DONAHUE'S CURRENT headaches are compounded by the possible loss of two or three members of his staff—Dick Tomey, Rich Brooks—who have been mentioned for head coaching vacancies. Especially at the height of the recruiting season, not to mention an upcoming bowl game, it presents a complex problem.

But it was only a year ago that he got his chance—and jumped at it.

"There are many capable people in this world," Terry says, "but the hardest thing is to get the opportunity to prove you can do it."

"Then sometimes it's hard to know what to do—like when you punt against Ohio State or pass against USC. Half the people are going to think you did the right thing and the other half aren't. You just have to do what your heart tells you."

QUOTEBOOK Jeff to fly L.B. pals to East Coast nuptials Burroughs to 'go out' with a splash



FINLEY

• **CHARLIE FINLEY**, discussing Bowie Kuhn: "If he had a brain in his head, he would be an idiot. He cut my throat from ear to ear, leaving me to bleed like a stuck hog."

• **LOU HOLTZ**, N.Y. Jets coach (Wednesday), dismissing rumors that he would leave the Jets to return to college coaching: "I plan on honoring the commitment I made to the New York Jets."

• **LEE ROY JORDAN**, Dallas Cowboys linebacker: "At times we've been underwhelming."

• **BO SCHEMBECHLER**, Michigan coach, recalling when he was an assistant to Woody Hayes, and a disagreement ended up with the two throwing chairs at each other: "He was simply trying to make a point and I was trying to make mine."



SCHEMBECHLER



FITCH

• **TOMMY LASORDA**, asked if he'd like to match Walter Alston's record by managing the Dodgers 23 years: "Hell, I'd just like to live 23 years."

• **BILL FITCH**, Cleveland Cavaliers coach, on rookie John Lambert from USC: "John's the most improved player on the team. At least, that's what he tells me."

• **DAN ISSEL**, Denver center on 5-7 teammate Monte Towe during warmups: "You'll never catch him under the basket. He doesn't want anyone to think he's the ballboy."

• **JOHNNY BENCH**, on why the World Series MVP award has special meaning to him: "Now I won't have to spend all winter explaining my .234 batting average."



BENCH



McKAY

• **HUNTER**: "Tenace came here out of affection. He also came here out of material."

• **GENE UPSHAW** of Oakland, on the 34 penalties called in the Oakland-Green Bay game: "There were more flags than at the United Nations."

• **JOHN MCKAY**, when asked if he was embarrassed after Tampa Bay's 42-0 loss to Pittsburgh: "I was embarrassed before I got here."

• **TYRONE EVERETT**, who lost a controversial split decision in his bid to wrest junior lightweight title from Alfredo Escalera: "The judges scored the blood instead of the punches in the last three rounds."

• **JACK LAMBERT**, Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker, accepting award as Steelers' MVP: "I want to thank 'Pine' (safety Glen Edwards) for getting out the black vote for me."



LAMBERT



FAULKNER

• **BILL BATTLE**, forced out as head football coach at Tennessee: "Class is, when they run you out of town, to look like you're leading the parade."

• **JACK FAULKNER**, Ram assistant coach, on the place-kicking Mike-Mayer brothers, Steve of the 49ers and Nick of the Falcons, who between them in the same game missed two easy field goals and an extra point and had a third field-goal attempt blocked: "I'm just glad they aren't a trapeze act."

When Jeff Burroughs gets married, he doesn't do it halfway. Jeff's nuptial production in February will be something akin to a Cecil B. DeMille extravaganza.

The newest Atlanta Brave has chartered a TWA plane to fly his family and Long Beach friends to New York Feb. 8! Jeff didn't borrow John Read's Piper Cub, either, he went out and rented a whopping commercial airliner.

After a three-day New York tour, paid for by Jeff, of course, along with hotel accommodations, the couple hundred guests will take off for the wedding site, Newport, R.I.

The wedding will take place Feb. 12 in a house the outfielder rented for the day — the mansion where *The Great Gatsby* was filmed! The entourage will fly back to California Feb. 15 on the same TWA charter.

There's more. When he returns to Long Beach with his bride, Jeff will host a gigantic reception for his friends who couldn't make the New York trip.

Among Jeff's 1969 Wilson High football buddies who will catch the airliner East are offensive tackles Jim Milner and Terry Rowland, running backs Craig Langslet and Bruce Evans, fullback Rex Hoover and tight end Marty Lavelle.

There will be neither dry eyes nor mouths at this marathon wedding spectacular.

THEY SAT Mark Steven Fidrych on the dais at the baseball meetings' big banquet the other night... he in his sport coat and his once-in-a-lifetime necktie. Right next to the tuxedoed Frank Sinatra. The Bird gaped, rubbernecked and had more fun than a kid in a candy store with a license to steal.

The house comedians started working him over. "Fidrych, you belong in a home," said Don Rickles.

"Fidrych has been talking to my steak for the last 20 minutes," cracked Pat Henry.

But the kid had the last laugh when he finally



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

stood before a microphone to accept baseball's award as Man-of-the-Year.

"I'm not really intelligent enough to write any funny lines," said the unawed Bird, "but I do know that I'm up here, and all those coaches and managers are down there in the audience, so I guess I'm doing something right."

The kid whizzed a third strike past 'em all. Despite the negatives of Charlie Finley and Bowie Kuhn, maybe there's still hope for the grand old game.

BOBBY GRICH is stringing his beads in thanks that the Angels' free agent coming out party wasn't held three days later. Seventy-two hours after the big Anaheim Stadium blowout, Grich couldn't even walk because of the gout. Imagine how the Angel brass would have felt if their \$1.55 million baby had paraded on crutches before the flowers of the media world.

While Charlie Finley was blasting the sport in general and Bowie Kuhn in particular at the baseball meetings, Emmett Ashford was fighting vainly to hold back his rage. Said the steaming commissioner's assistant: "How long can the boss take this bleep without talking back?" That's what the rest of the planet is wondering, Emmett.

Have the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Association people gone nuts? They have scheduled their biggest Los Alamitos race, the \$100,000 Futurity, on



MARK FIDRYCH
Has last laugh



BOBBY GRICH
Million dollar limp

Christmas night. Your tenants have got to be kidding, Millie.

A BELATED can of corn to the Rams for royally fouling-up the halftime introductions of the 1951 championship team a week ago Saturday. The Rams spent a ton of money to get these former gladiators into one place at the same time, then nobody in the audience had the foggiest idea who was who because they all were herded to midfield like a bunch of cattle. A terrible shame indeed.

When I told departing Wayne Howard that I had a gut feeling all was not 100 per cent okay with the Long Beach State over-all athletic situation, he responded thusly. "I might say some things to others in confidence, but you're a newspaperman." Now what did that mean?

For the record, Howard was offered only the Utah job. Rumors have persisted that he also was being wooed by such as Oregon and Stanford, but the "mad man" said no.

Leave it to Tom Lasorda to come up with the dandies. The other afternoon he said he had been married for 26 years, and that he and his wife still went out dining and dancing three times a week. "She goes out Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and I go Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday," cracked the new Dodger manager.

Asked if he noticed any dissension on the Dodger club. Lasorda shot back, "Man, there's dissension everywhere — even at the paper where you work." Now what did that mean (referring to the club, of course)?

Changing of guard: Holtz jokes, Broyles sad

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Lou Holtz, who looks somewhat like comedian Woody Allen, laid a few good lines on reporters Saturday after accepting the head coaching job at Arkansas.

"People tell me this is the worst weather you've had in Fayetteville," he said of the rainy, near-freezing conditions. "It is the same as it was yesterday."

"The only difference between this weather and the weather in New York is that this weather has a chance to change."

He was asked about his offensive scheme. "I know this, we will throw the football. I have a great deal of hope it will be to our people." He was also asked about the term of his contract.



TOM LASORDA
A happy man



EARL WEAVER
Game belongs to TV

BALTIMORE MANAGER Earl Weaver said he didn't appreciate losing Bob Grich, Reggie Jackson and Wayne Garland in the free agent sweepstakes, but that he wasn't losing any sleep.

"Ten years from now all the money the players are getting won't mean a thing," claimed the little peppercorn. "What's going to happen is that 44 million people will see every game on closed-circuit TV. We're gonna have closed-circuit pay TV and people are going to pay \$4 a game per set."

WHILE MOST baseball people are criticizing the Angels for signing three mercenaries, Texas manager Frank Lucchesi is taking the opposite tack. "To hell whether it's fair," said Lucchesi. "I give the organization credit. The Angels improved themselves 40 per cent. They should hire a hall for their victory party right now."

Sparky Anderson doesn't condemn players who get paid well, but he calls some people in his business "walking bank accounts. These people think only of adding to their bank balances," snorted the Reds' boss. "They take everything they can out of sports, but they don't want to put anything back. Baseball players are performers and they're out there to please the people, and they had better damn well do it."

Remember Barbara Hunter, the former sports gal on Channel 4? Now in New York, Barbara was portrayed thusly by an Eastern columnist: "She was the winner of the NBC Phyllis George Talk-alike Contest." That's cruel.

"I don't know what I'm making, but I'll tell you this—my wife will spend it all."

Frank Broyles followed Holtz to the microphone and his voice broke slightly after the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees officially accepted his resignation as football coach.

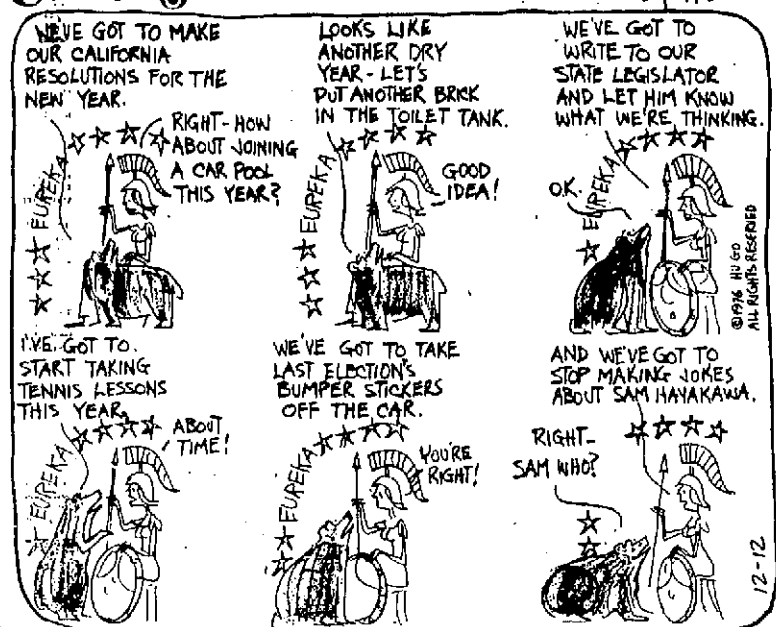
"It has been a great 19 years," Broyles said. "It's been my privilege. It's been the only job I ever wanted. When my family came here it was the luckiest thing in the world. Thank you."

Broyles, who will be 52 later this month, will stay on as athletic director.

Robert Shults, chairman of the board, called Broyles "a great leader in the athletic program and an ambassador throughout the country. We are greatly indebted to you."

Gaucus

By Hugo



Letters to the editor

Court ignores voters

It appears that the citizens, voters and law-enforcement agencies who choose to live and act within the law have wound up being handed the "dirty end of the stick" once again by that illustrious body, our own California Supreme Court.

Now we have infamy on top of infamy to recall when succeeding Dec. 7th came around.

I personally am incensed to think that these doddering old fogies on our State Supreme Court have as much as told us, "We don't give a damn what you want. We'll do what we want, and to hell with you!"

Just when does the private law-abiding citizen in this state start getting protection against these murderers who thumb their noses at the law?

This is a good example of what comes when you let elected officials remain in office too long. They get out of touch with the problems, circumstances and situations that we, the citizenry, have to live with, day in and day out.

I can't see where, under a democratic-republic form of government such as ours, there should be any lifetime appointments. While our Supreme Court justices in California are not lifetime appointments, they are allowed to hold office as often as they can be elected. (They are elected by the State Legislature to 12-year terms).

Our system of government is the finest, most equitable ever conceived by the minds of men and women, and because it was so conceived, it will have faults and should be constantly under scrutiny and revised when those laws don't achieve their purpose of equal rights and justice for all.

Truly, the scales of justice are out of balance and must be corrected immediately, lest the prison gates are flung open and these convicted murderers are allowed to walk out and once again mingle with the society that demanded that they must pay for their crimes.

It's our tax dollars that go to pay for this merry-go-round of equal justice for all, and it looks to me like the only free rides are being given to those who choose to live outside the law.

BRUCE HEALY
San Pedro

They blew it

In response to Greg Lucero's insinuation (Dec. 8) that blacks, Mexican-Americans and the uneducated were mainly responsible for Carter's election, he's way off base.

Mexican-Americans never did go to the polls as heavily as blacks and, unlike them, they didn't vote as a solid bloc. As for the uneducated, he could hardly be referring to the Jewish vote, always heavily Democratic.

I give credit to both Reagan and Ford for Carter's victory. They each blew it when they announced their choice for a running mate.

ARTHUR GRIJALVA
Huntington Park

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 12, the 347th day of 1976. There are 19 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1842, the Dutch navigator Abel Tasman discovered New Zealand.

In 1792, 22-year-old Ludwig Van Beethoven paid 19 cents for his first music lesson — from Franz Joseph Haydn.

In 1804, Spain declared war on Britain. In 1894, Japanese troops invaded Korea.

In 1937, the U.S. gunboat Panay was sunk by the Japanese on the Yangtze River in China.

In 1944, Tokyo was partially evacuated because of firebombing by American planes.

In 1964, Kenya became an independent republic within the British Commonwealth.

Thought for today: It is impossible, in our condition of society, not to be sometimes a snob. — W.M. Thackeray, English writer, 1811-1863.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the American Continental Congress moved from Philadelphia to Baltimore as British forces advanced toward the Pennsylvania city.

Hard to believe

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of California State Universities and Colleges, spoke recently in Long Beach before one of the service clubs. Following his comments on the accomplishments of the system, he mentioned the matter of cost-cutting and the limiting of expenditures. Three major points were made, and one of these, which relates to my question in this letter, really seemed to lack any credibility.

Increasing the student-faculty ratio, he explained, is one way of lowering costs, but the end result is a reduction in the "quality of education." The figures used were the current ratio of 17.3 students per faculty member versus a proposed increase to 18.2 students per faculty member, or an additional 0.9. Dumke made a strong effort at selling the fact that this additional 0.9 student would "lower the quality of education."

Well, it does seem hard to believe this statement in the first place, and in the second, I'm startled that Dumke would think that a mature and reasonably well-educated audience would be inclined to believe. Comments by members in the audience after the meeting would lead one to believe that this statement did little to encourage acceptance of the presentation. What we would like to believe, we could not believe.

J. E. M.
Long Beach

Over-lenient justice

Recently, a group of young women marched in front of the Los Angeles County Courthouse, displaying placards indicating the leniency of our justice system. The women felt that a rapist didn't receive a stern enough sentence for the crime he committed.

The incident prompted me to write this letter.

Approximately a year ago, I lost the most valuable possession a man can have; that is, a kind, happy, understanding, lovable and wonderful wife and the mother of four lovely children. She was killed in a car accident by an 18-year-old, who was proven intoxicated, speeding in excess of 80 miles an hour, reckless driving. Drugs were found in the car. He left the scene of the accident and left an innocent human being dead.

With all these charges against him, he received a sentence of 60 days in jail and three years probation.

We want to prevent other individuals from killing people, but our justice is so lenient.

FRED J. STONAGE
Long Beach

Lack of courage

Senator Robert Dole urged Republican congressmen to sponsor a tax-cut bill in January in order to help the Republican Party on its road to a comeback. It is only natural that the Republican Party should engage in a post mortem after losing the election. The health of our nation depends on a strong two-party system, and all Americans will be the losers — Democrats, Republicans and Independents alike — if the Republican Party did not recover from its recent disastrous defeat.

If the Ford administration would have had the courage to stand up to the Arabs after the Yom Kippur War and resist their threats, and pressure the Arabs instead of Israel, 35 billion United States dollars would annually be available for the American economy, to beat inflation and create jobs, instead of greasing the palms of the Arabs, who now have the power of life and death over the American economy. And the Republicans would probably be looking forward to another four years in the White House today.

IRVING MOSKOWITZ, M.D.
Long Beach

Don't need marina

What with the city's property tax, city use tax, the rubbish collection tax, the rip-off fines via the streetsweeper brigade, the city now has agreed to spend \$310,000 of my money on a study for a downtown marina. We do not need at this time another marina. What we need is a "downtown." All we have now is "downtown." I think we should rename the city of Long Beach "Circus Circus" as all we seem to have prancing around "downtown" is a herd of clowns.

R.G. HILL
Long Beach

About censorship, greed

A fine fluttering arose a couple of weeks ago in the dovecoats of the publishing business when Norman Cousins killed a piece by John Hersey. In all the subsequent yawning about "censorship," not much attention was paid to what Hersey had to say. In my own view, what Hersey had to say was mostly, though not entirely, hogwash.

Cousins is editor of Saturday Review. Hersey is a justifiably acclaimed novelist and journalist. In working up a pre-inaugural edition of the magazine, Cousins had an idea: Let Hersey write the inaugural address he would like to hear President Carter deliver. Hersey turned in his copy and Cousins didn't like it. So Cousins paid the author his fee and spiked the piece.

I have been in the writing business all my life, and it is beyond me what the howling is about. As an editor, I many times bought, paid for, and killed pieces that failed to meet expectations. As a writer, I have had plenty of my own stuff killed. These misfortunes are an inescapable aspect of editorial judgment. Hersey

has a right to free expression, but he has no right to have his work printed in Saturday Review. If he wants guaranteed publication, let him round up five million bucks and put out his own magazine. Or let him peddle his rejected piece somewhere else.

This is what Hersey did in the case at



James J.
Kilpatrick

hand. He offered it to New Republic, which seized gleefully upon it, with the result that an eager public was not denied Hersey's brilliant insights after all. Hersey's theme was the greed, immorality, and general viciousness of American industry. His insights weren't all that brilliant. The piece was little more than a shrill diatribe; it embodied a view of business that was earnest, passionate, and cockeyed.

IF HERSEY HAD drafted his polemic with some sense of artistic restraint, the whole contortments might have been avoided. Speaking simply as one conservative, I have no quarrel with his premise: In today's global economy, American multinational corporations exercise power; the great multinationals exercise great power; and great power is likely to be greatly abused.

The past couple of years have provided abundant documentation of corporate evils that richly deserve denunciation — bribery, corruption, price-fixing, shoddy practices, gross contempt for the public interest. But unless one's purpose is merely to write an anti-business screed — which is hardly the function of a President's inaugural address — the evils ought to be kept in a reasoned perspective.

Hersey's perspective provides the distorted image of a mirror house. He indicts business for "keeping the government from taking effective action for the safety and well-being of the citizenry," and he cites a string of examples. But he begs the questions. He acknowledges no room for disagreement with his own opinions.

FOR INSTANCE, he denounces business for seeking a slowdown of controls of automotive pollutants; but in the view of many responsible persons, industry's objections to some of the proposed controls were entirely valid. He indicts the electric power industry for "inadequate safety precautions in nuclear plants," but on the record the precautions have been amazingly adequate. He deplores Mr. Ford's veto of the strip-mining bill, but roughly half the Congress regarded that bill, viewed in its entirety, as a bad bill.

Hersey is aghast at skyrocketing hospital costs. So are most of us, but to attribute this to business influence is sophomoric. He says flatly that federal consumer protection is "non-existent," which is simply not true. He charges that business profits are "on the wing," but in terms of constant dollars it is not so. He imputes to business alone, mentioning no other influences, the "immorality and greed" that permeate Washington. His notion is that the business community "manages" the government.

This is a notion that must startle the typical businessman who now strangles in the red tape and regulations imposed by this self-same government he is supposed to be bossing around. Industrialists of my acquaintance are not giving orders to Washington; they are glumly taking them in the form of controls that grow constantly more pervasive. Hersey surely is entitled to his own perverted view of things, but Cousins, as I see it, had both the right and the authority to kill a woefully imbalanced piece.

Where to write

Governor — Edmund G. Brown Jr., Capitol building, Sacramento.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D-Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R-Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R-Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D-Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R-Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th Dis-

trict; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whitmore, R-Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D-Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R-Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestander, R-Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

County supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

In S. Korea, illegality is spur

By MICHAEL KILIAN
Knight News Service

DEAR MIKE: Why would der South Koreans be so stupid as to think they could win der good will of der United States by bribing congressmen and other officials with money und sex? — Henry K., Washington.

DEAR HENRY: I would agree that the South Koreans are being, if not stupid, at least inscrutable. The idea of a foreign country giving the United States government money, instead of vice versa, is something no American could comprehend.

Besides, the Koreans are contravening the law of supply and demand. What with the automatic pay raises, expense accounts, junkets, and employees like Elizabeth Ray, we taxpayers are already taking care of virtually every congressional whim and need.

If the Seoul brothers really wanted us to be nicer to them, they'd need only do as so many other countries have done and simply denounce us. As you know very well, Henry, if they wanted us to, say, double our troop strength in Korea, all they'd have to do is demand that our soldiers get out.

JUDGING BY the Arabian experience, a single anti-American speech in the United Nations ought to be worth a whole squadron of B-1s.

But, there is a logical explanation for all this, Hank. The South Koreans may have resorted to these means simply because bribery and prostitution are illegal.

Let me expound.

Among my most vivid memories of my marvelous year in Korea as a Soldier of Freedom — exceeded in vividness only my memory of the Korean fertilizing season — are my memories of watching the Korean government paint the ceiling of the main Seoul railroad station and lay three blocks of sewer pipe on the road to Yongdong Po.

The first project, employing about 50 men — 25 Laurels and 25 Hardys — lasted all winter. The second, employing about 25 men — 11 Laurels, 11 Hardys, and one each Larry, Curly, and Mo — took all summer. They even set up tents on the

sidewalk in which they slept and ate — and slept.

Painting ceilings and laying sewer, you see, were perfectly legal activities. If they had been illegal, both would have been completed in a week.

I do not mean to demean the Korean national character or create an unfair stereotype.

But there are cultural attributes. The British are noted for snobbery and the Germans for their passion for authority. The French are supposed to be the world's greatest lovers.

In Korea, I encountered some of the world's greatest thieves.

I don't know whether they were inspired by government example, or what, but there were slick boys in Seoul who could — and did — steal the watch off your wrist or the spare tire off Bob Hope's Jeep in an instant.

Late one afternoon, one of our trucks plunged into 30 feet of cold, swift-running

river. When we pulled it out the next morning, it was stripped.

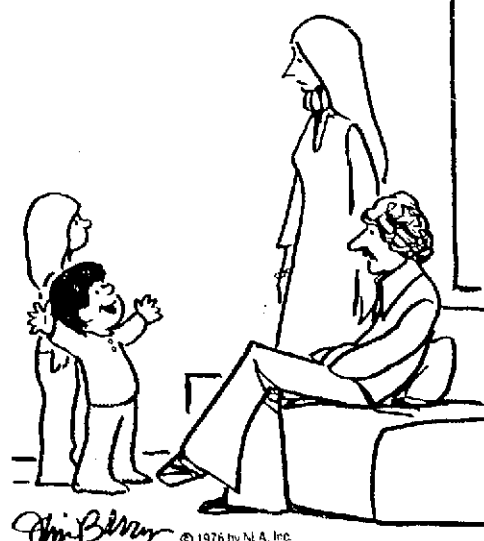
At a time when Korean government officials were promising to crack down on the black market, government officials' houses were looking like local branches of Sears. At a time when Korea lacked the means to manufacture even a coffee pot — which amounts to little more than a simple electrical coil — our houseboy could slip into "the village" and emerge with parts for practically any radio or television set ever manufactured.

My favorite incident of all concerned the theft of most of a blacktop highway that our comfort-loving Air Force had built to its Osan Air Force Base. The locals chopped it up into little squares and took them home.

Even now this penchant for illegality continues. For example, that great libertarian, President Park Chung Hee, has made it illegal for anyone to criticize his new constitution.

And if only in whispers, everyone is.

BEHOLD THE WORLD



"Someday there's gonna be 'kids lib,' an' then we'll ALL be free!"



High-flying Foreman

Minnesota's Chuck Foreman soars over middle of Miami line for yardage in Saturday's NFL battle with Dolphins. Randy Crowder (right) made tackle. Vikings won, 29-7, to wrap up home field advantage for NFL playoff opener.

—AP Wirephoto

RAMS RALLY, 20-17—

(Continued From S-1)

Haden was taken to the dressing room in the second quarter, where his mood alternated from anger to despondency to determination.

"If there's any why I can," he said, "I'm going to play at Dallas."

The Lions, trying to make a 7-7 season and save the job of interim coach Tommy Hudspeth, also changed quarterbacks when Joe Reed replaced Greg Landry, who was not injured, late in the first quarter.

First Reed "won" the game, then he lost it.

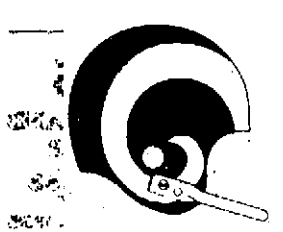
The Rams' "jumbo" defense held Detroit to a Benny Ricardo field goal after rookie James Hunter returned the opening kickoff 84 yards, but Reed passed Detroit into a 17-3 halftime lead.

Harris brought the Rams back on a 27-yard scoring pass to Harold Jackson down the right sideline, and interceptions on successive series by linebackers Isiah Robertson and Jim Youngblood led to a 32-yard field goal by Dempsey and a 3-yard sweep by Cullen Bryant that put the Rams in front, 20-17, at the end of three.

The remarkable point about the Rams' comeback is that it not only was accomplished without Haden but tailback Lawrence McCutcheon and fullback John Cappelletti and tight end Bob Klein, as well.

Knox hadn't forgotten that Klein also was lost with ankle injury in Pontiac a year ago, and he didn't want to leave any more bodies lying around.

Harris threw two deflected interceptions after relieving Haden in the first half, but finished 10-for-17 on a very high note.



How they scored

Rams	3	0	17	0	20
Detroit	18	7	0	0	25

FIRST QUARTER
Detroit 3, Rams 0. Ricardo 19 field goal, 1:44. Drive: 2 yards in 3 plays. Key play: Hunter return kickoff 84 yards.

SECOND QUARTER
Detroit 3, Rams 3. Dempsey 35 field goal, 5:25. Drive: 9 yards in 3 plays. Key play: Bryant 22 punt return, 10:09. Drive: 3 yards in 3 plays.

THIRD QUARTER
Detroit 10, Rams 3. Reed 4 run, 14:30. Drive: 62 yards in 4 plays. Key play: Reed 57 pass to Jarvis.

FOURTH QUARTER
Detroit 17, Rams 13. Dempsey 32 field goal, 12:28. Drive: 23 yards in 7 plays. Key play: Robertson intercept Reed pass, return 25 yards.

RECEIVING
No. Yds. LG TD
Harris 11 41 37 1
McCutcheon 3 19 21 0
Robertson 3 17 32 0
Phelps 2 14 20 0
Harris 2 14 20 0
Jesse 10 4 4 0
Cappelletti 4 2 6 0

But apparently he is still upset by slights from the media when things were going badly early in the season.

"I really don't have anything to say," he said, barely raising his head as he sat on a stool peeling off equipment. "It was just an over-all team effort. I don't feel like talking."

Reed and Landry probably didn't, either. The latter was sacked four times, the former once.

USC women win crown

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Southern California won its first national collegiate women's volleyball championship Saturday night by defeating defending champion UCLA, 15-6, 14-16, 15-5.

The second game of the match was the only one USC lost in nine matches during the three-day tournament. The Trojan women have lost just one match this year.

The team that emerged as the hometown favorite in the tournament at Gregory Gymnasium was the University of Hawaii, which finished third by defeating Pepperdine, 15-10, 12-15, 15-12.

College football

JR. ROSE BOWL
At Pasadena
Bakersfield 29, Ellsworth 14.

BICENTENNIAL BOWL
At Richmond, Va.
S. Carolina 28, Norfolk St. 10.

PIONEER BOWL
At Wichita Falls, Tex.
Montana St. 21, Akron 13.

NAIA DIV. I
At Klamath Falls, Calif.
Texas A&M 26, Central Arkansas 9.

JC basketball

EL CAMINO (53): Robinson 10, Goldbach 3, Beaver 18, Adams 4, Williams 12.

FULLERTON (58): Webster 12, Lewis 18, Simon 8, Wallace 18, Rozar 4, Papp 4, Coudie 4.

Fullerton scores: El Camino 25, Fullerton 15.

MID-STATE TOURNAMENT
At Chico College
Chico 63, Palomar 60.

Third Place
West L.A. 90, Canons 78.

Consolation
Casta 69, Hartwell 50.

Steelers reach playoffs again Payday for Pittsburgh, 21-0

HOUSTON (AP) — Pittsburgh's playoff-clinching 21-0 victory over Houston Saturday will go into the record books as a regular season game, but to the Steelers it was just another playoff game — their ninth in a row.

"I'm very proud of this team for the way they've played one game at a time," Steeler coach Chuck Noll said. "Since we started our winning streak, every game has been a playoff."

The Steelers' victory was their ninth in a row after losing four of their first five games and it clinched the American Football Conference's Central Division title. It also

gave Pittsburgh a shot at an unprecedented third successive Super Bowl title.

Terry Bradshaw, after missing two games with a wrist injury, hit Lynn

Steelers	Oilers
First downs	20 9
Rushing yards	53-258 24-93
Passing yards	76 70
Return yards	90 15
Passes	8-19-0 13-20-1
Fumbles	7-39 11-34
Fumbles lost	0-0 2-1
Penalties-yards	15-60 6-56

Swann with a 21-yard touchdown pass, ran one yard for another TD and led interference on Franco Harris' 11-yard scoring jaunt.

Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain defense did the rest. With large doses of help from Houston's inept offense and shoddy punting,

the Steelers allowed the Oilers only 157 total yards.

"Pittsburgh is a super football team," Houston coach Bum Phillips said. "They did the impossible. You will remember that I said when they were 1-4 they were anything but out of it. I think it's probably the biggest comeback in the history of pro football."

Bradshaw, starting for the first time in three games, hit Swann between two Oiler defenders at the Houston one-yard line and Swann dipped into the end zone with 2:59 left in the first half.

The Steelers offense, which had stymied by a rugged Oiler defense, got the scoring chance when

cornerback Mel Blount intercepted a pass by Dan Pastorini and returned it 28 yards to the Houston 13.

Harris put the Steelers ahead by two touchdowns in the third quarter on an 11-yard run, with Bradshaw throwing a decisive block. Harris started to his right, then suddenly reversed to the left. Bradshaw took out two potential tacklers, and Harris drove down the sideline to score.

The Steelers drove 79 yards on 10 carries in the fourth quarter, with Bradshaw diving the final yard to end the Oiler season with a 5-9 record. Pittsburgh finished the regular season at 10-4.

Pittsburgh's Rocky Bleier and Harris each went over 100 yards in the game. Each runner rushed for more than 1,000 for the season.

The Steel Curtain, which made Houston its fifth shutout victim during the nine-game winning streak, got plenty of help from the Oilers inept offense and poor punting by Leroy Clark.

Pastorini, getting his first start in five games, got the Oilers into Pittsburgh territory only twice in the game.

In the second quarter, Houston reached Pittsburgh's 37 with the help of a defensive holding penalty against J.T. Thomas and an offside penalty against Joe Greene. After three incomplete passes, Skip Butler missed a 55-yard field goal try.

Houston's only other penetration past the 50 came on the first play of the fourth quarter when linebacker Gregg Bingham intercepted a Bradshaw pass and ran it to Pittsburgh's 43.

Clark, signed Friday to punt for the Oilers, kicked 11 times for a 34 yard average, but his efforts included one 16-yarder that gave Pittsburgh superb field position.

Bleier finished with 107 yards on 22 carries for his fourth 100-yard performance of the season. Harris got 104 yards on 23 carries.

Pittsburgh's second touchdown drive was sparked by a controversial penalty against Houston's C.L. Whittington.

He was charged with kicking the ball during a scramble for a fumble by Harris. The penalty gave Pittsburgh a first down at the Houston 34.

After a 14-yard gain by Bradshaw, Harris completed the drive with his 11-yard run.

terback Don Strock moved them 59 yards in 11 plays for a fourth-quarter touchdown on a two-yard pass to Stan Winfrey.

Strock was put into the game after heavily-boobyed Bob Griese completed only three of 11 passes for 30 yards, with one interception, in the first half.

An interception of a Strock pass by linebacker Matt Blair at the Miami 20 set up Minnesota's first score of the second half on McClanahan's run.

Tarkenton was replaced by Bob Lee after moving the Vikings 51 yards in four plays to a final touchdown minutes later. Tarkenton completed passes of seven and 33 yards to White before the touchdown toss.

A fumble by the Vikings' Autry Beamon of the game's first punt was recovered by Miami's Gary Davis to give the Dolphins possession at the Minnesota 34. Miami gained a first down at the seven. Three plays later, Minnesota cornerback Nate Allen was called for defensive holding to give the Dolphins a first down at the two.

But four succeeding runs, three of them by Davis, failed. Eller wrapped Davis up inside the one on the last two plays.

Minnesota	0	15	14	0	29
Miami	0	0	0	7	7
Min-White 9 pass from Tarkenton (kick failed)					
Min-White 3 pass from Tarkenton (kick failed)					
Min-FG Cox 30					
Min-McClanahan 1 run (Cox kick)					
Min-White 1 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)					
Min-Winfrey 2 pass from Strock (Pastorini kick)					
A-44-50					

Pittsburgh	0	7	7	7	21
Houston	0	0	0	0	0
Pitt-Harris 21 pass from Bradshaw (Grella kick)					
Pitt-Harris 11 run (Grella kick)					
Pitt-Bradshaw 1 run (Grella kick)					
A-44-74					

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Minnesota, Foreman 147; Johnson 84; McClanahan 144. MIAMI: Davis 150, Winfrey 51.

RECEIVING—Minnesota, White 910; Wells 235. MIAMI, Solomon 547; McCreary 251.

PASSING—Minnesota, Tarkenton 152; 0, 184 yards; Lee 120, 0, Miami, Strock 91-91, 137; Griese, 311-1, 30.

Vikes make a stand, land home field playoff edge

MIAMI (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings stopped Miami with a strong first-quarter goal-line stand, then went on to thrash the Dolphins, 29-7, Saturday behind three touchdown passes to Sammy White to clinch the home field advantage in next week-end's playoffs.

"I'm sure it had a lot to do with the game," said defensive end Carl Eller, who stood tall as the Vikings stopped Miami seven times within the seven-yard line in the early first-period series. Four plays came inside the two.

"I don't know if it took anything out of the Dolphins, but it made us feel a lot better, especially after the offense took over," Eller added.

Quarterback Fran Tarkenton said he found the ball "as close to the goal line as it could be without touching" when he began a 99-yard-plus scoring drive. He said he took advantage of double-coverage on Ahmed Rashad as he made White his primary target, including on a nine-yard pass for the game's first touchdown.

"It seemed they were more concerned about Rashad," said Tarkenton. He had gone to Rashad 51 times in previous games.

for 693 yards, compared to 42 throws for 786 yards to White.

"They were leaving me one-on-one (with cornerback Jeris White) most of the time," said White, who caught a 36-yard scoring pass later in the first half.

Fred Cox, who missed his first two conversion kicks and a 24-yard field-goal attempt, connected on a 30-yard field goal just before halftime for a 15-0 lead.

The Vikings, finishing the regular season with an 11-2 record and the NFC's Central Division title, will host the NFC's wild card team — either Washington or St. Louis — next week. Washington can grab the

wild card spot by beating Dallas today.

A seven-yard touchdown pass from Tarkenton to White and a one-yard scoring run by Brent McClanahan turned the game into a rout at 29-0 in the third quarter.

Miami finished with a 6-8 record, the first losing season in 14 years of coaching for Don Shula.

Vikings	Dolphins
First downs	26 13
Rushing yards	46-228 26-55
Passing yards	181 138
Return yards	72 70
Passes	16-25-0 12-30-3
Fumbles	1-39 5-41
Fumbles lost	0-0 2-1
Penalties-yards	6-54 11-70

White finished the game with nine receptions for 120 yards as Tarkenton rattled the Dolphins with 15 completions in 23 attempts for 184 yards.

A fumble by the Vikings' Autry Beamon of the game's first punt was recovered by Miami's Gary Davis to give the Dolphins possession at the Minnesota 34. Miami gained a first down at the seven. Three plays later, Minnesota cornerback Nate Allen was called for defensive holding to give the Dolphins a first down at the two.

But four succeeding runs, three of them by Davis, failed. Eller wrapped Davis up inside the one on the last two plays.

The Dolphins didn't score until backup quar-

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Baltimore	10	3	0	269	239
New England	10	3	0	249	222
Atlanta	9	4	0	279	254
N.Y. Jets	3	10	0	221	265
Buffalo	2	11	0	154	225
Central Division					
Pittsburgh	10	4	0	274	242
Cincinnati	9	4	0	272	207
Cleveland	9	4	0	292	248
Houston	5	9	0	357	221
Western Division					
Oakland	12	1	0	323	237
Denver	8	5	0	215	197
San Diego	6	7	0	242	248
Kansas City	6	7	0	208	251
Tampa Bay	6	12	0	202	311
NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
Eastern Division					
Dallas	11	2	0	286	262
Washington	9	4	0	292	264
St. Louis	9	4	0	272	223
N.Y. Giants	3	10	0	231	254
Philadelphia	3	10	0	231	276
Central Division					
Minnesota	11	2	1	221	251
Chicago	7	6	0	238	229
Detroit	6	8	0	279	262
Green Bay	4	2	0	308	194
Western Division					
Rams	10	3	1	259	351
San Francisco	7	6	0	238	243
New Orleans	4	9	0	238	249
Atlanta	4	9	0	152	285
Seattle	2	11	0	154	219
x-clinched division title					
x-clinched playoff spot					

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Rams 20, Detroit 17.
Minnesota 22, Miami 7.
Pittsburgh 21, Houston 0.

TODAY'S GAMES
Favorite, point spreads indicated.
ST. LOUIS (7) at N.Y. Giants. Channel 2, 10 a.m.
Buffalo at BALTIMORE (16). Channel 3, 11 a.m.
Washington at DALLAS (5). Channel 2, 10 a.m.
CINCINNATI (14) at N.Y. Jets. Seattle at PHILADELPHIA (7).
NEW ENGLAND (20) at Tampa Bay.
Green Bay at ATLANTA (2). Denver at CHICAGO (7).
CLEVELAND (8) at Kansas City. San Francisco at NEW ORLEANS (2).
San Diego at OAKLAND (10). Regular season ends.

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

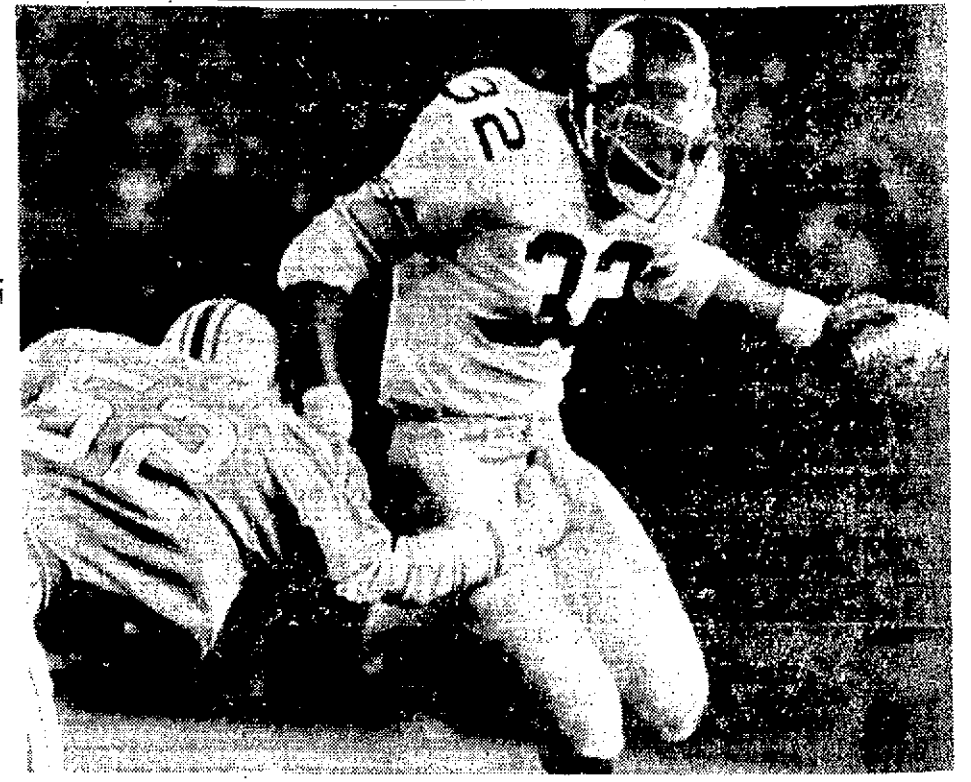
SATURDAY
All times PST
NFC — Wild card (Washington or St. Louis) at Minnesota. Channel 2, 10 a.m.
AFC — Wild card (Baltimore or New England) at Oakland. Channel 4, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY
AFC — Pittsburgh at East champion (Baltimore or New England). Channel 4, 11 a.m.
NFC — Rams at Dallas. Channel 2, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 26
AFC and NFC championship games.
SUNDAY, JAN. 3
Super Bowl XI. Rose Bowl.

WHA standings

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	18	11	1	37	126	111
Indianapolis	16	10	2	34	96	104
Cincinnati	15	10	2	32	124	98
Minnesota	12	12	4	28	87	96
New England	11	14	4	26	87	105
Birmingham	12	14	2	26	91	124
Western Division						
Winnipeg	18	12	1	37	145	105
San Jose	15	12	2	32	97	96
Phoenix	12	15	3	28	85	105
Edmonton	12	17	1	25	89	127
Calgary	12	16	2	24	81	91
Saturday's Games						
New England 3, San Diego 2						
Quebec 4, Houston 1						
Calgary 3, Edmonton 0						
Games Tonight						
Houston at Indianapolis						
New England at Quebec						
Phoenix at Cincinnati						
San Diego at Minnesota						
Birmingham at Edmonton						
Urmingham at Minnesota						



Harris in a hurry

Franco Harris, holding football away from Houston defender Robert Brazile, picks up some of his 104 yards as Pittsburgh

clinched NFL playoff berth with 21-0 victory over Oilers Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Cleveland Browns: A study in frustration

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Billy (White Shoes) Johnson raced down the sidelines and lunged for a Dan Pastorini pass that seemed to fall right through his hands.

Greg Pruitt groaned and turned away from the television in disgust.

"How many does that make they've dropped?"

"I lost count," signed one of his Cleveland Browns teammates.

"They're going to start giving up now."

The Browns, the Cinderella team of the National Football League in 1976, holed up in their Kansas City hotel rooms late Saturday afternoon and watched the Pittsburgh-Houston game, hoping against hope the Oilers could upset the defending Super Bowl champions.

Had the Steelers lost, and should Cincinnati lose to the Jets today, the Browns could have capped a sensational comeback season by beating the Kansas City Chiefs tomorrow and advancing to the NFL playoffs.

But as the final seconds of the fourth quarter ticked away, Pruitt and the Browns found themselves staring at a 21-0 Pittsburgh victory and contemplating, with an absence of enthusiasm, their final regular season game of the year today against the Chiefs.

"Since we were 3-11 last year a lot of people were saying we'd be lucky to win half our games," said Pruitt. "I think we showed some people."

The compactly built running back bristled at the suggestion that the Browns will have little motivation against the Chiefs.

"We can be 10-4 and tied for first in the AFC Central, the toughest division in the NFL," he said. "This is a mental game. And we would have been sky-high if Pittsburgh had lost. But we'd still can have a hell of a season."

"Did you notice," grumbled another Browns player, "that those jerks (television announcers) never one time said that the Browns were in contention? They kept talking about the Bengals having a chance if Pittsburgh loses but never mentioned us."

"That's the way it's been all year," said Pruitt. "Nobody paid us any attention."

After a lengthy pause in the conversation Pruitt said, "You know, it is kinda hard to play when you're not playing for anything."

L.A. rapped over harbor money

(Cont. from Page B-1)

TROUT'S REPORT recommends the SLC declare the city to be in violation of its grant by retaining the interest earned on harbor revenues and depositing it in the city general fund.

He recommended the city be directed to repay the Harbor Department the interest the city earned and kept until 1961, when the department began investing its own surplus funds into such interest-generating accounts as government bonds.

He further recom-

mended the staff and attorney general take all actions necessary, including legal steps, to force the city to pay back the collected interest.

Thomas also raised the question regarding the legality of the city appropriating a \$2.5 million bonus paid by Standard Oil Co. in mid-1968 to drill an exploratory well in waters off Pt. Fermin. The harbor area legislator claims that sum properly should have been deposited in the harbor revenue fund and not in the city's general fund.

THOMAS contends the bonus payment belongs to

the Harbor Department, since the city transferred to it total jurisdiction over all state grants with two exceptions: the City Council must approve any increase in tariff rates and all leases made by the Harbor Department in excess of five years.

By state law, revenues generated by the Harbor Department under the tidelands grant may only be spent for activities or uses relative to commerce, navigation and fisheries. However, Trout's report contends the \$2.5 million bonus payment is not subject to those same restrictions and could be used by the

city for general fund purposes.

At a meeting called by Thomas Aug. 25 and attended by various staff members of the SLC and also by State Controller Ken Cory, chairman of the SLC, Thomas requested the State Lands Division and the attorney general to review documents concerning Harbor Department operations to determine whether the tidelands grant terms and conditions are being complied with in good faith. The results of those investigations were to have been considered at a SLC meeting scheduled for Wednesday.

secretary of the Senate the full details of any transaction or condition reported to the commission which it deems in probable conflict with the law," Thomas said.

"There has been no report in regards to the Los Angeles situation made by the SLC as required by law," Thomas contends.

This contention regarding an apparent failure by the SLC is supported in a comment from R. Brian Kidney, Assembly assistant chief clerk. In mid-

July he advised Thomas he had researched the Assembly journals from 1970 and found no communication from the city of Los Angeles, the Harbor Department or the SLC concerning tidelands grants to the city.



MARINE RESERVISTS RAISE TENT AT CAMP PENDLETON —U.S. Marine Corps Photo

Marine reservists 'at war'

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Some 25,000 Marines live on the base, but only an occasional sweating jogger or a Marine studying the engine of his car were noted as the car wound through the rolling hills.

A group of shirtless Marines were playing football on a grassy field. "This is the Camp Pendleton you don't read about because football doesn't make

news," Harrington said.

As the car passed a heavily guarded, barbed-wire enclosed ammunition storage building, the conversation turned to war.

"War is inevitable; it's in man's nature," Harrington said. "The utopians who yearn for a world of no conflict are discounting the nature of man. We've had three wars in my lifetime. Indicators don't point to a path of peace."

Later, after the reservists had set up a large tent, checked their radio communications equipment and eaten a C rations lunch, a Marine stepped forward to explain his participation.

Ensign Gerald Smith, a 30-year-old hospital administrator in private life, and a Navy liaison officer, surveyed the bustling camp and said simply, "I would trust any of these individuals in combat with my life."

Live and on TV Carson choristers sing out

Singing groups sponsored by the city of Carson will be presenting specials for the Christmas season both live and on television in the next two weeks.

The 70-voice Carson Young Life Singers will present a 30-minute taped Christmas special on KTTV, channel 5, at 5 p.m. Dec. 24, and it will be repeated at noon on Christmas Day.

A new 40-member singing group for junior high school youngsters will make its debut during a performance at the Carson Mall from 1 to 4 p.m. today.

Like the Young Life Singers, it will feature a variety of musical styles, including rock, up-tempo and easy-listening numbers.

Both groups are under the direction of Martin Canavan and his wife, Luann.

Canavan founded the older chorus four years ago as a summer project of the First Baptist Church of Dominguez,

where Canavan's father is the pastor. Since becoming city-sponsored two years ago, religious ties have been severed.

The Young Life Singers have appeared on national television several times and their singing tours have ranged from Hawaii to Washington, D.C., where they performed for President Ford this summer.

School board agenda outlined for Monday

THE JUNIOR chorale, which is still too new to have been named, is only expected to perform one or two numbers during the singing at the Mall, according to Joe Wolfson, teen supervisor for the Carson Parks and Recreation Department.

Patterned after the Young Life Singers, the junior group is expected to become a training ground for replacement singers for the older group, which is composed of high school and young adult performers.

Enrollment is still open for the junior high group, Wolfson said. Rehearsals are held each Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. at Carson High School, 22328 S. Main

Here is the agenda of Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), board room, 2:30 p.m.

Committee of the Whole (open to public), board room, 3:45 p.m.

1. Recommendations of board committees.

2. Report on lunchroom building construction at Edison School.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), board room, 4 p.m.

1. Report on Computerized Vocational Informa-

tion System and how it will be used in the high schools as part of the guidance program.

2. Demonstrations of the ways computers are used as math tools in high schools.

3. Change of name of School for adults.

4. Amendment of verification of employee associations.

Cash, TV stolen

Cash and a television set, valued at \$400 in all, were taken from the home of Maria Whittitt, 3365 Santa Fe Ave., by burglars who entered through an unlocked window, Long Beach police said Saturday.

People Talk

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Maybe they weren't applauding my songs, perhaps they were clapping for their yesterdays. When they and their world were young, when big silver balls went round and round over a ballroom floor where the music was sweet and the cheek-to-checking was mellow.

For whatever reason the applause came my way, I'm grateful. It was good to revisit my youth, to hear my voice without the shower playing counterpoint.

Jack Leonard, the mentor I never met in person, went on to become manager of the late Nat "King" Cole. And the kid in Wisconsin Dells who

tried to copy his style went on to become — whatever it is I've become.

And now the song is ended, but the memories linger on. I thank Dan Balantine for my brief hour on the stage and return the sheet music to the echo chamber of my mind. "What's New?" isn't any more.

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Texans roll to No. 39

Associated Press

Montana State won the NCAA Division II championship and Texas A&I won a third consecutive NAIA Division I crown by extending its winning streak to 39 games Saturday.

Also Saturday, South Carolina State blasted Norfolk State, 26-10, in the Bicentennial Bowl game at Richmond, Va.

Montana State quarterback Paul Denney led the top-ranked Bobcats to two second-period touchdowns and a 24-13 triumph over No. 3 Akron in the Pioneer Bowl game which decided the Division II crown. Denney tossed five yards for a score to Ron McCullough and tight end Butch Damberger hauled in a three-yard pass from half-back Don Ueland for the other second-period touchdown. Akron got its two touchdowns late in the game.

Texas A&I's tailback, Larry Collins, amassed 195 yards and two touchdowns against Central Arkansas as the Javelinas set an NAIA record for the longest winning streak by winning the Champion Bowl, 26-0. The all-time collegiate winning streak is 47, set by Oklahoma in the late 1950s.

Collins collected touchdowns of 11 yards and one yard, Richard Ritchie added a 22-yard field goal and reserve tailback Richard Smith plunged two yards for the other A&I score, while George Franklin and Gary Davis ran in two-point conversions.

South Carolina State got a 187-yard, two-touchdown performance from full-back Ricky Anderson as the Bulldogs overpowered Norfolk State. It was the first victory in four consecutive bowl appearances for South Carolina State.

★ ★ ★

Bicentennial Bowl

S.C. St. 26, Norfolk 10
S. Carolina St. 7 7 3 9-26
Norfolk State 0 7 3 9-10
SCS-Anderson 5 run (Montgomery kick)
NS-Harrington 1 run (Flowers kick)
SCS-Anderson 37 run (Montgomery kick)
NS-FG Flowers 22
SCS-FG Montgomery 23
SCS-Safety (illegal) Norfolk State forward pass in end zone
SCS-Prather 9 run (Montgomery kick)
A-7:50

S.C. St. 12, Norfolk 17
Rushes-yards 22-297 31-12
Passing yards 45 157
Return yards 20 0
Passes 44-6 45-6
Punts 8-32 4-35
Fumbles-lost 5-1 1-0
Penalties-yards 5-62 6-58

Pioneer Bowl

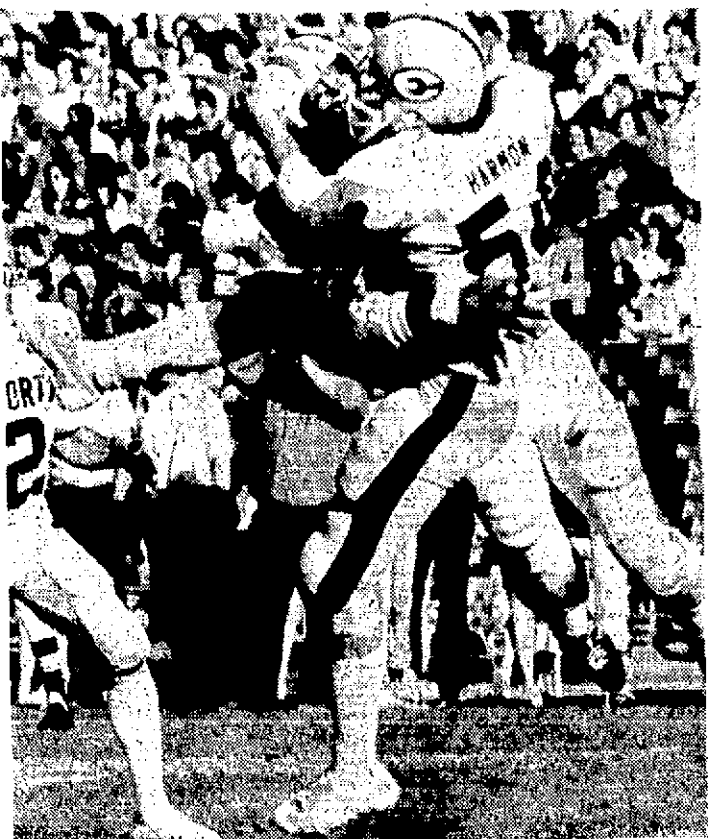
Mont. St. 24, Akron 13
Akron 0 0 7 7-13
Montana State 0 14 3 17-24
MSU-McCullough 5 pass from Denney (Ritchie kick)
MSU-Damberger 3 pass from Ueland (Muri kick)
MSU-FG Muri 21
Akron-Akron 3 run (Emrick kick)
Akron-Evans 22 pass from Bezalchensko (kick failed)
MSU-Kostirak 8 run (Muri kick)
A-15:20

First downs 14 19
Rushes-yards 44-179 19-266
Passing yards 110 50
Return yards 46 46
Passes 7-19-2 7-16-2
Punts 5-31 2-40
Fumbles-lost 2-2 8-3
Penalties-yards 6-37 4-46

Tex. A&I 26, Cent. Ark. 0

Cent. Arkansas 0 0 0 0-0
Texas A&I 0 14 3 17-24
A&I-Collins 11 run (Ritchie kick)
A&I-FG Ritchie 22
A&I-Collins 1 run (Franklin run)
A&I-Smith 2 run (Davis run)
A-9:57

C. Ark. 47-10 54-296
Tex. A&I 24 7 135
Rushes-yards 24 2
Passing yards 14-2 9-127
Return yards 12-35 6-36
Punts 8-0 3-22
Fumbles-lost 10-83 10-115



Illegal procedure

Ellsworth punter Keith Harmon is handled somewhat roughly by Bakersfield linebacker Ron Hill in Junior Rose Bowl game Saturday. Harmon got his kick off but Hill was cited for running into the kicker and the resultant penalty led to Ellsworth's first score in 29-14 loss to Bakersfield.

—AP Wirephoto

Bakersfield throws Ellsworth for a loss

By PAUL MCLEOD
Staff Writer

It was touted as the "mythical championship," but the result was no fable to Bakersfield coach Gerry Collis.

"Nobody really knows if this means we're the best, but that's fine. We think our kids are No. 1 in Bakersfield," said the triumphant Collis minutes after his Renegades had posted a 29-14 Jr. Rose Bowl victory Saturday afternoon over Ellsworth Community College of Iowa Falls, Iowa, before an announced crowd of only 21,200.

Collis readily agreed that the Renegades, who relied on the run most of the regular season en route to an 11-1 record, capitalized on the pass during post-season action that also included a 27-8 Potato Bowl victory over College of the Sequoias.

When it was mentioned that Bakersfield would "lull you to sleep with the run and then hurt you with the pass," the 10-year veteran coach agreed, placing the responsibility for the win on the shoulders—or in this case, the right arm—of Gade quarterback Steve Denman.

Denman destroyed the National Junior College Athletic Association champions from Iowa with his pin-point aeriols. He completed his first 10 passes for 196 yards and three touchdowns and his final 12-of-17 performance for 216 yards netted the 6-2, 190-pound sophomore from Tehachapi the offensive player of the game award.

Denman's effort was second in JRB history only to Eddie Valdez' 334 yards for Henderson, Tex., in 1966—ironically, the last game played before the JRB's 10-year hiatus began.

"We thought we could stop them on the ground," explained Ellsworth coach Vern Thomsen. "It was their passing game that worried us."

"There's no question in my mind that Bakersfield is the best team we've faced all year. But you can't fumble three or four times and have two bad punts and expect to beat a fired-up team like Bakersfield."

Denman, who completed 42-of-77 passes for 308 yards and only two TD's during the regular season while splitting QB duties with sophomore

Ells. Bk.
First Downs 19 13
Rushes-yards 20-167 52-167
Passing yards 204 238
Return yards 3 30
Passes 43-72 14-372 15-174
Punts 5-28 5-36
Fumbles-lost 5-3 1-1
Penalties-yards 7-55 8-113

Terry Stokes, struck quickly and effectively. At the helm for the first 22 minutes of the game, Denman guided the Metropolitan Conference champs to a 20-0 second quarter lead with touchdown tosses of 20 yards to tight end Brant Tunget following the opening kickoff, and a pair of TD completions to state triple jump champion, Chris DeFrance, of 64 and 30 yards.

When Stokes took over with eight minutes to go in the second quarter the Gade offense sputtered and Ellsworth battled back to trail by six (20-14) at the half. The six-point difference was the closest the Panthers (9-1) got as Denman returned to guide a ball-control offense for most of the second half.

"Stokes wasn't with it today," explained Collis. When he came in and

missed a couple of passes I told him that I was going with Denman the rest of the way because Steve was having a hot hand."

Bakersfield's Ron Hill, a defensive end, was selected the defensive player of the game, but credit the entire Gade defense and sloppy ball handling by Ellsworth for the final outcome.

A bobbled snap deep in Panther territory by Iowa punter Keith Harmon was converted by Bakersfield into a JRB record 23-yard field goal by all-America kicker Scott Dye with 2:23 to go in the third quarter.

Hill's blocked punt at the end of the third quarter saved field position for the Gades and when Ellsworth quarterback Walter Grant ran into Hill at the Renegade 13 during Iowa's first possession of the fourth quarter, the 5-10, 190 pound freshman from Houston, Tex., coughed up the football to Bakersfield's Rick Jones.

Ellsworth 0 14 0 0-14
Bakersfield 14 6 3 6-29
Bk-Tunget 20 pass from Denman (Dye kick)
Bk-DeFrance 64 pass from Denman (Dye kick)
Bk-DeFrance 30 pass from Denman (kick failed) Ell-Jackson 44 run (Harmon kick)
Ell-Smith 12 pass from Grant (Harmon kick)
Bk-FG Dye 23
Bk-Williams 4 run (kick failed)
A-21:20

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REG. 75 RET. PRICE EACH	DEC. 78 RET. PRICE PAIR	PLUS F.E.T.
A78-13	\$25	\$36	1.74
B78-13	\$27	\$40	1.84
C78-13	\$30	\$42	1.98
B78-14	\$30	\$42	1.88
E78-14	\$33	\$46	2.25
F78-14	\$35	\$50	2.39
G78-14	\$37	\$52	2.55
F78-15	\$36	\$50	2.43
G78-15	\$38	\$54	2.58

ON SALE THRU DEC. 27.

Save \$14 to \$22. Steel-belted Grappler I tire.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T.
A78-13	\$46	\$32	2.00
E78-14	\$59	\$42	2.02
F78-14	\$63	\$45	2.50
G78-14	\$66	\$47	2.96
H78-14	\$68	\$49	3.21
G78-15	\$68	\$49	3.01
H78-15	\$72	\$51	3.27
J78-15	\$77	\$56	3.37
L78-15	\$80	\$58	3.43

ON SALE THRU DEC. 14

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If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy" it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy", though not reduced is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Words advertisement please call the manager of your nearest Words store.

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7.00-15	6	\$41	\$35	2.83
6.00-16	6	\$37	\$31	2.29
6.50-16	6	\$42	\$34	2.58
7.00-16	6	\$45	\$37	2.91
7.50-16	8	\$49	\$42	3.59

ON SALE THRU DEC. 14

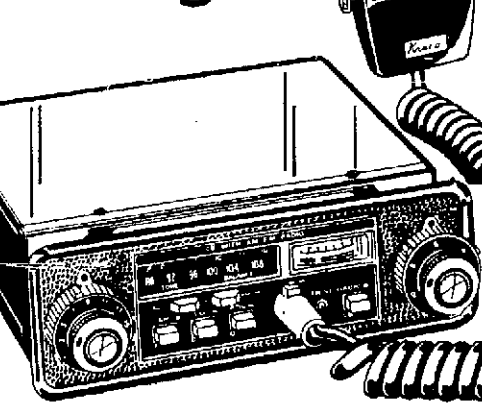
WARDS ADVERTISING POLICY:

If your Words store should run out of any advertised items during the sale period, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, Words will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is restocked. This does not apply to "Clearance" and "Closeout" sales on "Special Buys" where available quantities are necessarily limited to stock available on hand.

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SALE ENDS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14TH... HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

\$50 savings!

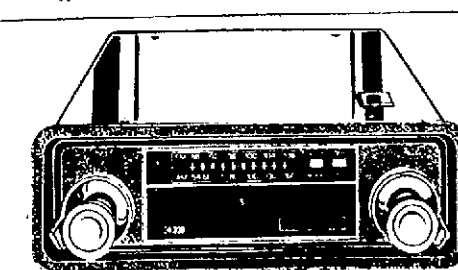


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\$149

REG. \$199

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE, EXTRA



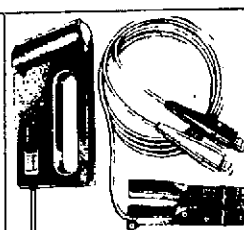
Low-cost installation. Fits most US cars.

SAVE \$20

IN-DASH AM/FM STEREO, 8-TRACK

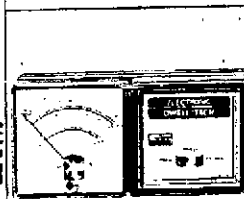
Enjoy total stereo sound while driving. AFC and local button on FM. Also fits under the dash. Save!

REG. 99.95



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Brilliant xenon light requires no adapter. US. REG. \$2.95 import cars. 12v.



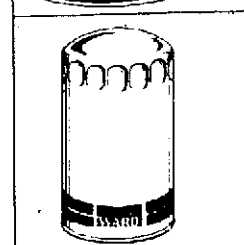
SAVE \$5 DWELL TACH AND POINTS TESTER

Factory-calibrated meter is easy to read. REG. \$19.98 12v engines.



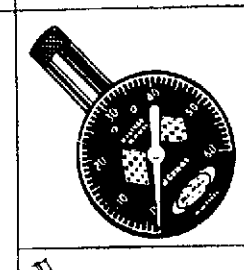
SAVE \$7 OUR 2-IN-1 SET, 6x9" COAXIAL SPEAKERS

Woofer, tweeter-combo with 20-oz. magnet REG. \$39.98 for full sound.



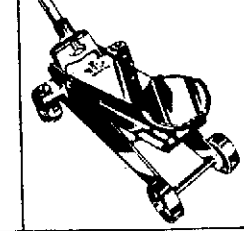
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Council Calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

Authorize Henry Taboada, affirmative action officer, to attend County Supervisors Association of California Conference for Affirmative Action Officers, Dec. 21-22, in Monterey.

Adopt specification and authorize city manager to advertise for bids for furnishing and installing padding in eight jail cells in the Police Department Building.

Adopt plans and specifications and authorize city manager to advertise for bids for construction of Whaley Park rest room replacement.

Authorize city manager to execute revised contracts with William Thompson and the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees' Association for representation services in Washington, D.C.

Request city attorney to prepare amendment to Long Beach Municipal Code Section 3410.127 to provide stop controls on Grand Avenue at Wilton Street.

Request city attorney to prepare amendments to Long Beach Municipal Code sections relating to speed limits on city streets.

Appointment of director of planning and resolution authorizing additional compensation for relocation expenses.

Appointment of Carl

Moore as acting director of

planning for interim period.

Revolving fund account for use in administering Community Services

Administration programs.

Proposed authorization to submit grant application to Community Services Administration for program year Dec. 1, 1976, through Nov. 30, 1977; and authorization to enter into contracts with various community organizations for CSA programs.

Report on eligibility for Dial-a-Ride service for the handicapped.

Report on revised procedures for the leasing of property adjacent to the Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Proposed reorganization of the Recreation Department.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

Communication from City of Chowchilla, submitting resolution for reform of the Criminal Justice System.

Letter from California State University Long Beach expressing appreciation for continued support of the Crew program and the effort to upgrade the rowing center at Marine Stadium.

Communication from Automobile Club of Southern California on its concern over radical changes in governmental institutions and taxation proposed in the draft California Transportation Plan; expressing opposition.

Letter from Frank G. Springer, 210 Roycroft Avenue, requesting reports on Queen Mary for public information.

Grisham, Vandenberg, Nott, Conway & Cannon on proposed revision of existing lease agreement and approval to construct additional facilities at Heartwell Golf Course.

Marine Department, submitting resolutions by Marina Advisory Commission on final action on Fire Station 2, and that all marina and small craft development under consideration be controlled by the city.

Mayor Clark, recommending Henry S. Grautien for appointment to Economic Development Commission.

Councilwoman Sala, recommending action be taken and city attorney requested to prepare a more comprehensive newsrack ordinance.

Ordinance amending Subdivision 80, Earthquake Ordinance.

Ordinance amending Municipal Code pertaining to licenses and permit fees for businesses, trades and professions.

Notice to public: Resolution No. C-21749, currently provides that hearings shall be set for 2 p.m. and such hearings shall be held at the specified time for which they are set or as soon thereafter as practical regardless of the otherwise order of business of the council. Hearings scheduled for Tuesday are:

Resolution No. C-22195, calling a public hearing to determine whether public necessity, health, safety, or welfare requires the formation of an underground utility district in El Dorado Park, being a strip 100 feet wide adjacent to the 605 Freeway from the prolongation of 223rd Street, south to the north side of Willow Street.

Resolution No. C-22196, calling a public hearing to determine whether public necessity, health, safety, or welfare requires the formation of an underground utility district on Santa Fe Avenue, from the center line of Hill Street north to a line 175 feet south of the south side of Lavere Drive.

Application of Robert and Bruna Clift for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for El Palenque Cantina at 2448 Santa Fe Avenue.

Application of John Pavlich for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for the Golden Stein at 140 East Broadway.

Fire chief warns of Christmastime perils

Taking a moment to sensibly plan holiday decorations around the home may mean the difference between a safe Christmas weekend or unnecessary tragedy, says Long Beach Fire Chief Virgil Jones.

Firemen are advising residents that a few common-sense rules will mean a safer holiday and could also save energy.

The focal point of any holiday theme is the tree, Jones said, and all plastic trees should bear the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) label that ensures that the appliance meets minimum safety standards. Some unlabeled trees burn furiously, Jones said.

Chemical coatings and sprays should not be relied upon to make a natural tree flame-resistant, he warned.

The freshness of a natural tree may be checked by noting the color and scent. A fresh pine tree is deep green and has a strong pine scent. Needles should not easily drop from the tree, and the trunk-but should be sticky from sap, Jones said.

After placing the natural tree away from the fireplace or other sources of heat, cut about two inches off the trunk and mount it in a stable, wide-legged, water-filled stand.

Heated rooms will rapidly dry a tree, so make sure that the base is kept filled with water, Jones added.

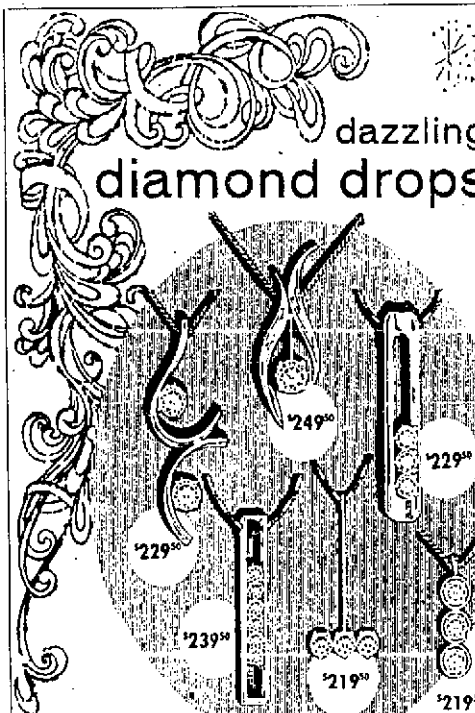
Only Christmas tree lights having the UL label should be used, he went on, and they should be checked for bare wires and cracked or corroded sockets. Fragile indoor lights should never be used outside, and all outdoor lights should be securely fastened to trees, walls or other firm support to protect them from wind damage.

No more than three sets

of lights should be used on one extension cord, and Jones said lights should always be turned off when residents leave the property or retire for the evening.

He also warned that electric lights should never be used on a metallic tree. Damaged insulation could cause the entire tree to become charged with electricity, Jones said.

Instead, use colored spotlights above or beside a metal tree, but never fastened to it.



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<p>Link/Pan POOL CUE STICK ONE PIECE 57", assorted weights, black four prong cue stick. Model 1244. Reg. 2.97 1⁸⁸</p>	<p>Numark HEAD SET EARPHONES Hugger Radio-Triumph. Ideal for sports events. Model H166. Reg. 18.88 12⁸⁸</p>	<p>Bayer ASPIRIN TABLETS 100's. Fast relief of headaches, neuralgia, muscular aches and pain. Reduces fever of colds and flu. Reg. 1.27 88c</p>	<p>Ampex 350 SUPER CASSETTES All purpose. Blank Reg. \$1.29 59c</p>
<p>Fisher Price CREATIVE BLOCKS Ages 1 to 3. Each shape in the six basic, teaching colors for boys and girls. Model 771. Reg. 4.10 3¹¹</p>	<p>Hitachi POCKET AM RADIO Reg. 10.95 6⁸⁸</p>	<p>Bright Side SHAMPOO 11 oz. For hair that shines and easy to manage, use "Bright Side". Reg. 84c 44c</p>	<p>Lakeside DXL AGGRAVATION GAME Family fun game for 2 to 6 players, ages 5 to adult. Model 8321. Reg. 4.32 2¹⁷</p>
<p>King Size or King Flat SHEETS</p> <p>KING FITTED No iron percale fitted king sheets. Your choice of a large selection of prints and checks. 2⁸⁷</p> <p>KING FLAT SHEETS Famous Utica-Burlington flat sheets in fancy prints, check and solid colors. 2⁸¹</p>		<p>Mickey Mouse MICKEY & FRIENDS 66x90 inch BLANKET</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100% Acrylics Stitched Ends Machine Washable <p>Our Reg. Price 8.99 6⁹⁹</p>	
<p>PRESTO HOT DOGGER ELECTRIC HOT DOG COOKER</p> <p>Cooks 1 to 5 hot dogs in 60 seconds — a great gift item — limited to amount on hand.</p> <p>Our Reg. 9.54 8⁴⁴</p>		<p>WEST BEND OFF WHITE "CERAMIC INTERIORS"</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 1/2 QT. Covered Dutch Oven or 8 3/4 Covered Skillet <p>Ceramic interior finish that's guaranteed to wear w/o wearing off. \$9.95 value Your choice 4⁸⁸</p>	
<p>RIVAL CROCK-POT SLOW ELECTRIC STONEWARE COOKER</p> <p>Crock-Pot, glass lid. Flame, Avocado. The original stoneware crock pot — to help your food budget — buy one for a friend. Model 3100. Reg. 16.87 12⁷⁷</p>		<p>Milton Bradley RAGGEDY ANN GAME</p> <p>Be the first to complete Raggedy Ann. A little folks game, ages 4 to 9, Model 4422. Reg. 2.41 1⁸⁸</p>	

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Ventura upsets Poly in finals

Tim Horton and Dan Larson combined for 42 points to lead Ventura High to a 56-53 upset of defending CIF 4-A champion Poly in the final of the Beverly Hills tournament Saturday night.

After jumping to a 21-12 first quarter lead behind 11 points by Sidney Farrington, Poly scored only four points in the second quarter and eventually fell to Ventura's hot shooting in the second half.

Horton scored 11 of his 22 points in the final two quarters and Larson, the tournament's MVP, contributed 15 of his 20 points after intermission.

Poly trailed, 52-41, after three quarters but caught up briefly before baskets by Horton and Larson clinched the win.

Farrington finished with 16 points and Ray Whiting

scored 21 to lead the Jack-rabbits.

Murphy knocked off Edison, 67-53, to take the consolation round of the tournament, despite 14 points by Bob Herson and 12 by Ed Bell. Steve Lake scored 20 for Murphy.

Sierra stopped Gahr in Gahr's own tournament, 68-61, and Pius X took third place with a 71-57 win over Wilson.

Brea-Olinde received scoring help from 11 players to take the Cerritos tournament championship with a 97-56 rout of Glenn. Olinde outscored the Eagles 30-10 in the second period and tournament MVP Kevin Bowland scored 13 points for the winners.

Bellflower took third place with a 65-59 win over Cerritos, led by Kurt Herbst's 28 points.

BEVERLY HILLS TOURNAMENT
Championship final
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Sterilization 'forbidden' for Catholics

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Sterilization to prevent pregnancy is "absolutely forbidden" for Roman Catholics, even in cases where pregnancy would result in "physical or psychic evil," the Vatican said in a statement issued Saturday.

Barred as method of preventing pregnancy

The new condemnation came in a document issued by the Congregation

for the Doctrine of the Faith. The two-page statement was dated March 13, 1975, but was officially released for the first time Saturday.

It came in response to questions from the Conference of North American Bishops about the permissibility of preventive therapeutic abortions. The Association for Voluntary Sterilization in the United States has estimated that 1.3 million Americans — more than half of them women — underwent sterilization last year. It is not known how many of them were Roman Catholics.

LAST October, physicians at a clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons in Chicago were told that more and more women are requesting hysterectomies as a means of sterilization even though the operation involves greater risk than the usual method of tying the Fallopian tubes.

"It remains absolutely forbidden according to the

doctrine of the Church, notwithstanding whatever good intentions of the person acting to provide the cure or the prevention of a physical or psychic evil which is foreseen or is feared would derive from pregnancy," said the statement, published on the front page of the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano.

The document said sterilization is "harmful to the dignity and inviolability of the human person."

The congregation statement said it "is not unaware of the dissent that exists in this matter on the part of many theologians," but warned that the faithful should not use these private opinions to depart from the authentic teaching of the Catholic Church.

The condemnation was limited to direct sterilizations, or any operation aimed primarily at preventing further conceptions.

A VATICAN spokesman said this leaves intact the

teaching on the permissibility of indirect sterilization in cases where an operation has other aims than contraception, such as the removal of diseased organs in a hysterectomy.

The document warned Catholic hospitals not to cooperate in sterilizations. It cited a 1951 speech by Pope Pius XII to a group of obstetricians and a 1958 speech to an international society of hematologists.

The text of the document was published unofficially during the past summer by some specialized Roman Catholic theological publications, but it attracted little attention in the secular press.

Some Vatican observers speculated that the official publication might have been timed to provide an answer to the recent publicity given to government moves in India to use sterilization to help control population growth.

The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, headed by Franjo Cardinal Seper, is one of the

oldest offices of the Vatican, dating from the 12th century. Called the Holy Office until 1965, it is charged with assisting the Pope in preserving the integrity of Church doctrine.

INDIA, which is predominantly a Hindu nation, has a massive sterilization program under way, and it has met resistance from a Moslem and Catholic minority. According to government statistics issued in Sep-

tember, more than two million Indians underwent sterilization since last April. In some areas of

India, sterilization is virtually compulsory for couples with three or more children.

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S.F. cabbies file suit on 'forced' gas sales

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four independent taxi drivers have filed suit against their employers for allegedly forcing them to buy gasoline from the taxi companies at high prices instead of from service stations.

The class action suit, filed Friday in San Francisco Superior Court, parallels an antitrust action filed a day earlier by the district attorney's office.

The San Francisco Examiner reported that the companies charge drivers an average of

eight cents more per gallon than they would pay for gas at a service station.

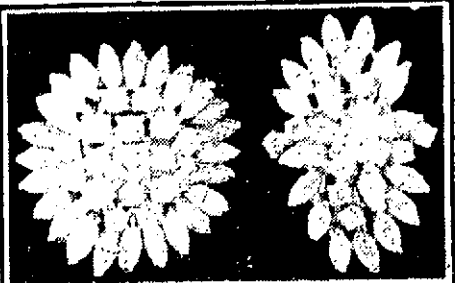
"We estimate that the plaintiffs have \$4 million in damages coming to them," said Gary Near, attorney for the cab drivers.

He said the suit estimates the drivers have been overcharged \$1 million in four years. He said the state law under which the suit was brought would entitle the drivers to triple damages on top of their initial recovery, bringing the total to \$4 million.

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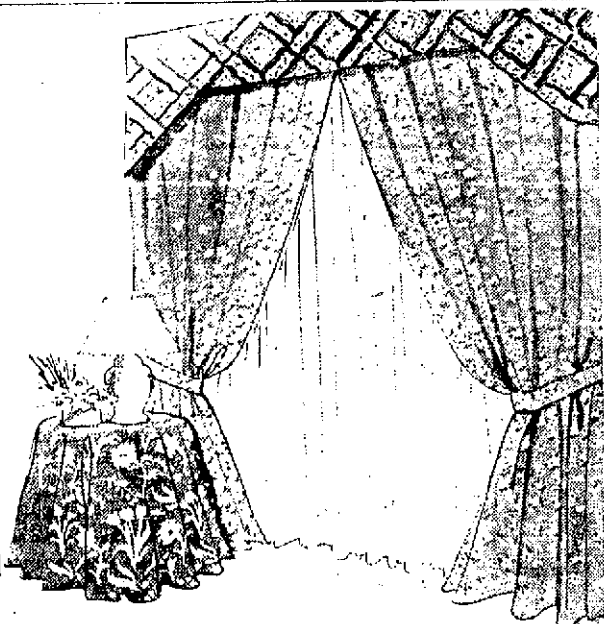


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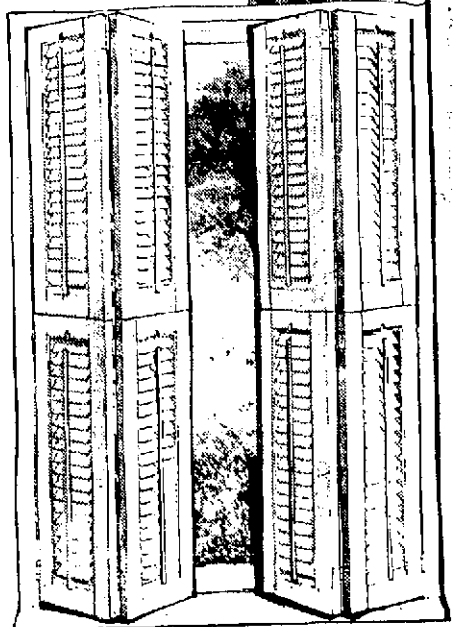


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U.S. team on top of World

PALM SPRINGS — The United States team of Jerry Pate and Dave Stockton shook off their role of also-rans and forged into the lead Saturday in the third round of the World Cup international golf tournament.

Pate, the U.S. Open champion, had a 69 and Stockton a 71 despite mutual putting problems that prohibited them from making it a rout.

"Jerry three-putted two times and I missed one from two feet," said Stockton, the reigning PGA champion. "We kind of refused to let ourselves run away with it."

The defending champion Americans, who have won the team title in 13 of 23 previous World Cups, had a three-round total of 437, one-under-par.

Spain was next at 438 and Taiwan was another stroke behind at 429. No others in the field of two-man teams from 48 nations were within seven strokes of the lead.

Taiwanese veteran Kuo Chiehshing clipped two more strokes off par with a 70 and retained a one stroke lead in the individual competition with a 210 total, six-under-par on the

7,181-yard Mission Hills Country Club course.

"If I can have another 70 tomorrow, I think I will win," Kuo said.

Simon Owen, who won the National Open in his native New Zealand only last week, remained one stroke off the pace at 211 after a third round 70.

Ernesto Perez Acosta, Mexico's leading performer, fashioned a 69 in the bright, warm and sunny weather and was just two strokes back of the individual leader at 212.

Pate's 69 put him in contention for the individual championship and a spot in the rich World Series of Golf, but he was completely unconcerned about that aspect of the competition.

"I don't even know who's leading or how many under par he is or where I stand in the individual competition," Pate said after posting his 213 individual score. "We came here to win the team title and that's all we're interested in."



Down and out

Earnie Shavers connects with right hand and kayoes Roy (Tiger) Williams 14 seconds before end of 10th and final round of their heavyweight fight Saturday at Las Vegas. Shavers was close to collapse himself in ninth round.

—AP Wirephoto

Rockets host Chapman at Blair Field

The Long Beach Rockets host the Chapman All-Stars today at Blair Field, 11:30 a.m., in Southern California Winter League play.

Former LBCC ace Greg Harris will open on the mound for the Rockets, with Randy Vanderhoke behind the plate. Harris, property of the New York Mets, pitched five impressive innings in last Sunday's 8-4 win over Placentia, giving up only two hits and no runs in five innings.

Third baseman Monte Bolinger as the batting star with a 3-for-5 afternoon.

Prep wrestling

JRD JORDAN TEAM INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT AT Jordan High

Division A (team results) — 1. Millikan 4-0 (71 points); 2. Santa Fe 3-1 (165); 3. Westminster 2-2 (123); 4. Jordan 1-3 (133); 5. Century 1-3 (270); 6. Montebello 0-4 (0).

Division B (team results) — 1. Lakewood 4-0 (183 points); 2. Sunnyvale 3-1 (149); 3. Thousand Oaks 2-1 (149); 4. Los Altos 1-1 (114); 5. Mayfair 1-3 (112); 6. L.B. Poly 0-4 (74).

Long Beach Jordan (outstanding individuals) — Jordan High: 117 pounds — Mike Lamore 3-0, 2 pins; 127 pounds — Paul Smith 3-0, 1 pin; 154 pounds — Kevin Smith 3-0, 1 major; 175 pounds — Ralph Miguizco 4-0, 2 pins; 190 pounds — Mike Lamore 3-0, 2 pins; 215 pounds — Brian Rangel 4-0, 2 pins; 235 pounds — John Tautolo 4-0, 3 pins.

Jr. high cage

Northern League
Eighth grade: Bancroft 51, DeMille 30; Marshall 40, Hamilton 37; Hoover 75, Lindbergh 34; Ninth grade: Bancroft 58, DeMille 40; Marshall 61, Hamilton 52; Hoover 57, Lindbergh 37.

Southern League
Eighth grade: Franklin 74, Hill 47; Jefferson 48, Washington 37; Hoover 64, Rogers 34; Ninth grade: Hill 52, Franklin 45 (2 OT); Washington 73, Jefferson 51; Rogers 60, Stephens 44.

Non-league
Eighth grade: Hughes 55, Stanford 47; Ninth grade: Stanford 43, Hughes 27.

Virginia sweeps

Class A low set: Ron Nolte 77-58; tie between Dr. Jack Mitchell 77-59 and Tom Gabbert 78-58. Bill Rogers Dr. Jack Thompson, Jack Ballas, John Connolly, Jim Nagle, Dr. Bill Todd.

Class B low set: Bob Hall 86-58; Lauren Conley 82-70; Bill Hagley; Ed Leis, Ralph Biggerstaff, Dick Popper.

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A close shave for Shavers

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Earnie Shavers staggered on the verge of collapse in the tenth and final round Saturday before staging a two-fisted comeback that kayoed Roy Williams 14 seconds before the end of their fight.

Ahead on points and with the possibility of a March title bout against Muhammad Ali, Shavers took punishment in the ninth round and in the tenth Williams had the ranking heavyweight reeling in the nationally televised event.

Referee Buddy Basilio gave Shavers a standing eight count, which goes as a knockdown.

Williams, of Philadelphia, tried to finish off his foe, but caught a left and a right that put him into the ropes. When Shavers continued to land punches and Williams was obviously hurt, Basilio gave him a standing eight count.

As the referee reached eight, Williams collapsed in a heap and the fight was over.

In a companion 10-round, Mike Rossman, 166½, of Turnersville, N.J., won a split decision over Mike Quarry, 175, of Orlando, Fla.

"It was sweet revenge," the 21-year-old Rossman declared, since he had lost a split verdict to Quarry in September 1975.

Naber, Bottom pace USC in swim relays

Led by Olympians John Naber and Joe Bottom, the USC swimming team set five meet records and dominated the Western University Relays Saturday at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

The Trojans set meet records in the 400 butterfly relay, 400 backstroke, 200 free, 800 medley and 400 free.

400 yard butterfly relay — 1. USC "A" (3:24.50) Bickell, Stewart, M. Bottom, J. Bottom; 2. UCLA "A" (3:27.65); 3. USC "B" (3:29.20); 4. Long Beach "A" (3:32.61).

400 yard freestyle relay — 1. UCLA "A" (4:06.00) Helm, Burke, Virzi; 2. USC "A" (4:06.00); 3. USC "B" (4:10.10).

800 yard freestyle relay — 1. UCLA "A" (16:47.36) Doyle, Stephenson, Nelson, Bartle; 2. USC "A" (16:50.51); 3. Long Beach "A" (17:02.10).

400 yard medley relay — 1. UCLA "A" (3:28.27) Gordon, Virzi, Wells, Nelson; 2. USC "A" (3:30.29); 3. USC "B" (3:33.19).

400 yard backstroke relay — 1. USC "A" (3:29.55) M. Bottom, Trine, Pickell, Naber; 2. UCLA "A" (3:33.97); 3. USC "B" (3:48.81); 4. Long Beach "A" (3:53.89).

200 yard freestyle relay — 1. USC "A" (1:25.07) Fredricks, Greenwood, Stewart; 2. UCLA "A" (1:26.24); 3. USC "A" (1:28.00).

800 yard medley relay — 1. USC "A" (16:52.78) Greenwood, Naber, Funniss, M. Bottom; 2. USC "B" (17:15.75); 3. UCLA "A" (17:30.85); 4. Long Beach "A" (18:06.60).

400 yard freestyle relay — 1. USC "A" (3:16.46) Pickell, Smith, Funniss, J. Bottom; 2. UCLA "A" (3:16.85); 3. USC "B" (3:12.84); 4. Long Beach "A" (3:15.17).

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Baugh, Krantz survive PGA cut

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (Special) — Beau Baugh and Mike Krantz survived the first cut Saturday in the Tournament Players Division fall qualifying school, but two other Long Beach golfers, Tony Campregher and Rick Johnson, narrowly missed.

The field was cut from 370 to 119 and will be paired again after rounds today and Monday. Only about 20 golfers will receive privileges to play on the 1977 PGA tour.

Keith Fergus, an all-America from Houston University, is the 54-hole leader at 208, two-under-par. Five players are tied at 211, including Jack Renner of San Diego and Bobby Brow of Coronado. Three others are at 212, including Don Pooley of Riverside.

Baugh is in the middle of the pack at 217 while Krantz had to shoot an even-par 70 to make the cut by one stroke at 222. Johnson missed by one at 224 and Campregher was at 225.

Southern Californians to advance were Mark Pfeil (218), Rich Friedman (217), Paul Wise (218), Phil McGleno (220), Keith Lyford (222), Jeff Harrier (222), Craig Wood (222), Dean May (223), and Bill Feil (223).

Missing the cut were former tour players Ray Carrasco (227) and Bob Risch (224). Also failing were Jim Hopper, John Fiedler, Carl Matthews, Billy Schweneker, Steve Anderson, Dave Brownlee, Dean Reinmuth, Jim Petralia, Bill Buskey, Bill Galloway and Dan Pouliot.

Golf results

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FIRST ROUND: 81-Tie between Jim Breen (Knollwood) and Larry Hartley (Santa Anita); 70-Tie between Mike Bellmar (Lakewood CC), Matt Ellison (Olivas Park), Vic Mejia (Whittier Narrows) and Chuck Wallace (Recreation Park); 71-Leroy Villa (Los Paisanos Lancers); 72-Jeff Newell (Skylinks).

Second round of 54-hole tournament for Southern California Public club champions to be played today at Whittier Narrows, 10 a.m.

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Third-seeded in tourney Low ranking miffs LBCC

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Although the Long Beach City College cagers have had some difficulty convincing the basketball seeding committee in the SCCCAC of their strength, the Vikings are still anticipating a pre-holiday celebration this week.

Coach Donna Prindle learned Friday that her undefeated team had been seeded third going into the tournament behind Fullerton, which was beaten in a non-league game, and Hancock College, which lost a league match.

"We expect to win," Donna emphasized. "We've met every challenge we've faced so far." The Vikings will open the tournament Monday against Golden West at El Camino.

The young coach cites LBCC's excellent defensive play and balanced offensive attack as two main reasons for the Vikings' success this season.

"Our women like to play defense," she said. "That may sound too simple, but that is the biggest reason why we are so good defensively. There is no substitute for desire and hustle." The Vikings have allowed an average of only 51 points.

At the other end of the

floor, LBCC players are not lacking in desire either, scoring at an average of 70 points per game. Their high-speed, fast-breaking offense has stunned several opponents.

"We're a very balanced team," Donna explained. "We don't need someone to score 30 points a game for us to win. We always have three or four players score in the double figures, and our bench is the best of any team I've seen."

LBCC swept by L.A. City and Pasadena College last week in its final league games. Leaders in the game with L.A. were Toni Bell with 25 points and 11 rebounds; Joan McLean, who scored 14 with five assists, and Irene Flanagan, Rhonda Henderson and Kathy Kellis, each with eight.

During competition with Pasadena Wednesday, LBCC found itself trailing at halftime, 31-37. "It was our last home game, and I think we were playing at little tight at first," Donna said.

The Vikings outscored Pasadena the second half, 44-22, behind the defense

of Elanor Fields, who stopped Pasadena's top scorer. "Joan played her best game of the season with 24 points and 10 assists. Rhonda added 22 points, 16 in the second half. She hit six baskets in

WOMEN IN SPORTS

a row and shot 64 per cent from the floor."

Kim Kelly was credited with key baskets for six points, and Kathy Kellis, who earned five rebounds and three points, played well off the bench.

Toni with 11 points, and 13 rebounds was in foul trouble part of the game.

LONG BEACH State will put its title on the line this week at the Cal Poly Pomona tournament. The 49ers are matched with San Francisco State in the first game.

At the recent Tournament of Champions in Las Vegas, Long Beach State lost to defending national champion Delta State and Immaculate College, the No. 2-rated team.

The 49ers were hampered against Delta State when Monica Havelka, Barbara Mosher and Lynne Stith developed foul trouble early in the game. "We played very well in the first minutes," said coach Fran Schaafsma. "But we had to play without these starters about 80 per cent of the game. We did hold our own in the second half."

Immaculate edged LBSU by only two points in a contest that was tipped by poor free throwing in the first half. "We hit only 30 per cent," Fran continued, "and 100 per cent in the second half."

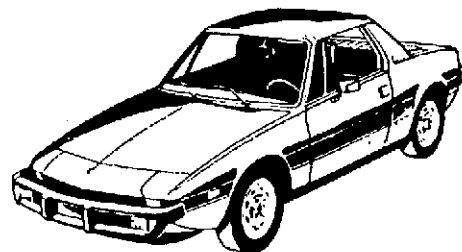
"We played well, and a lot of leadership was shown by Cathy Sutton and Cindy Simonian."

LBCC's Patty Cape and Cindy Carlson were selected for the first all-star field hockey team which competed against the No. 2 all-star team Friday at City College. Opposing them were two other LBCC players, Lynn Carlson and Ingrid Carlson.

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Grimsby 0, Chester 1.
Hillingdon 2, Watford 3.
Hitchin 1, Swindon 1 (tel).
Kettering 1, Tooting 0.
Lincroft 0, Nuneaton 0.
Northwich 0, Peterborough 1 (abandoned 25 min.).
Portsmouth 2, Minehead 1.
Port Vale 2, Barnsley 0.
Rotherham 0, York City 0 (tel).
Southend 3, Newport 0.
Wrexham 1, Gillingham 1 (tel).
Wycombe 1, Reading 2.
Other games postponed due to snow and frost.

English League
Division 1
Birmingham 2, Sunderland 0.
Coventry 4, Everton 2.
Leeds 1, Aston Villa 3.
Liverpool 3, Queens Park Rangers 1.
Newcastle 1, Ipswich 0, (abandoned halftime).

Tottenham 2, Manchester City 2 (tel).
West Bromwich 2, Leicester 2 (tel).

Division 2
Blackpool 1, Hereford 0 (abandoned 50 minutes).
Bristol Rovers 2, Carlisle 1.
Cardiff 3, Hull 1 (tel).
Cheltenham 3, Walsleyhampton 3 (tel).
Millwall 0, Nottingham Forest 2.
Notts County 0, Burnley 0 (tel, abandoned halftime).
Oxford 0, Fulham 0 (tel).
Plymouth 0, Sheffield United 0 (tel).

Division 3
Oxford 3, Gillingham 1.

Division 4
Swansea 2, Scunthorpe 0.

Scottish League
Premier Division
Ayr United 0, Hearts 1.
Division 1
Arbroath 4, Falkirk 0.
Division 2
Stranraer 2, Meadowbank 0.

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PORTS V. CALL - 72 anglers on 3 boats caught 169 red snapper, 4 ling cod, 78 rock cod, 44 cow cod.

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Land speculation charged to lenders

Builders link inflated costs to S&Ls

Special to the I.P.T.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Speculation in land by savings and loan institutions is driving up the cost of housing, according to 12 of the nation's leading residential housing experts, who urge that the practice be curbed in the best interests of the public.

The board of directors of the Council of Housing Producers, meeting here, declared this increasing trend, "particularly blatant in California," is inflating the costs of land and resulting in higher prices for "tomorrow's home buyer."

The charge was denied by W. Dean Cannon, executive vice president of the California Savings & Loan League, who said S&Ls lend so much money for home loans they don't have enough left for land speculation.

He said his statewide member groups put more money into single-family homes this year than in any other year.

The Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco, which oversees S&Ls in California, Arizona and Nevada, reported the industry made \$14.7 billion in home loans through Oct. 31 this year, compared to \$8.8 billion in the corresponding 1975 period.

Cannon said the S&Ls did hold land for speculation about 10 or 12 years ago but didn't make out too well and, he believes, the practice was discontinued.

The building council directors urged investigation of the practice by Congress and appropriate state legislatures.

"The high costs of both land and money contribute more significantly to the increased price of housing than any other factor, including building materials and labor," said Rene A. Henry Jr. of ICPR, Los Angeles, spokesman for the directors.

"Savings and loan institutions were founded to provide home mortgage loans,

not to speculate in land nor to compete with residential builders and developers for the purchase of land or for the construction of residential properties," he stressed.

"Such practices violate the principles on which these institutions are granted special federal and state regulatory and legislative benefits.

"Historically, land has been purchased on terms with 'contingency' and 'subject to' clauses based on local zoning and environmental approvals, and even issuance of building permits," Henry said.

"The members of the Council of Housing Producers have cited case after case where savings and loan institutions have outbid builders and developers for land parcels with no consideration of such legally vital safety clauses.

"While federal safety savings and loan institutions are currently

limited to a maximum investment of 1 per cent of assets — through their service companies — for activities other than mortgage lending, they now are pressing for measures so a level of 40 per cent of the association's net worth could be invested in such illiquid assets as land," Henry said.

"This could result in financial disasters, if the wrong investments were made.

"Land speculation and development is very risky and it should be left to professionals who understand the business," Henry continued.

"Institutions speculating in land and development could better serve the interests of the homebuying public, their depositors, and their builder-developer customers, if they would commit this money to regular residential mortgages, which would limit their risks," he concluded.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

Anaheim Hills center leasing

With the signing of leases under way, construction of Anaheim Hills Professional Center will start early in January, Rudolf Raab of West Coast Realty and Management Corp. reports.

The center will rise at Canyon Rim and Nohl Ranch roads in the 4,200-acre master-planned community in northeast Orange County.

First tenants to negotiate for space in the new center are Canyon Hills Realtors and Harold and Gary Siro, dentists.

Twenty offices with carpeting, draperies, zone-controlled air conditioning, insulated walls and double window exposure to natural light are planned in the facility.

Custom-designed executive offices and medical suites in a garden setting have been projected for the two-story center.

Site of the professional center, Anaheim Hills, was the winner of the Gold Nugget Award as the best master-planned community in Western America.

Last year, the Santa Ana Canyon project was declared the area of the greatest residential real estate appreciation in Orange County. This year, new home sales are up 39 per cent over the comparable period of last year and have already topped all 1975 sales activity, according to Richard C. Doyle, vice president of Anaheim Hills, Inc.

Anaheim Hills recreational facilities include an 18-hole championship golf course, a private racquet club and a saddle club with boarding and training facilities.

Construction of McComber starts

Beard Development Co. of Newport Beach has started construction on its McComber shopping-residential project in Buena Park, part of a master-planned development with exposure to Beach Boulevard and Malvern Avenue.

Enil Benes of Newport Beach is the architect for the 37-acre project — McComber Center, McComber Creek adult garden apartments and Fountain Park adult townhouse-style apartments.

McComber Center will be a 94,210-square-foot shopping center, which will include Ralph's supermarket, Skaggs specialty store, Denny's restaurant and many service shops and boutiques. Completion is planned for May 1977.

McComber Creek will be 348 adult garden apartments consisting of 64 bachelor units, 104 one-bedroom one-bath units, 104 two-bedroom, two-bath plans, and 76 two-bedroom, two-bath units.

The apartments are on 17 acres of water-scaping with streams, three outdoor jacuzzis and landscaping with shade trees, green belts, potted shrubs and flowers.

Recreational amenities will include two lighted tennis courts, a clubhouse with lounge, billiard and card room, kitchen facilities in lounge area, exercise rooms, sauna, jacuzzi, an outdoor swimming pool and sand volleyball court.

An on-site car wash will be a special feature.

N.L.B. Club Yule party

The annual Margaret Lane Christmas Party and Breakfast for the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will be held Thursday at 7:30 a.m. at the Park Pantry, Compton.

A gift exchange for children and adults will be a feature.

Margaret Lane Escrow has been host for the Christmas breakfasts more than 15 years.

Prudential loans in L.B. totaled

The western home office of the Prudential Insurance Co. invested \$1,028,500 in Long Beach in real estate loans during the first nine months of 1976.

Real estate news briefs

Pre-sales of Butler Housing Corp.'s newest single-family residences, Suncrest Homes/Ontario, were begun this weekend by Walker & Lee. Ranging in price from \$34,950 to \$41,200, with FHA/VA and conventional financing, the homes are in four single-story, two- to four-bedroom plans and should be ready for occupancy in March. Take the Vineyard off-ramp of the San Bernardino Freeway north to Sixth Street.

Ralph DeLuca, 22 years in the building industry, is the new general manager of Northwoods Construction Co., an Orange County-based real estate developer. Northwoods is building a 57-unit single-family home complex in Walnut and has projects planned for Via Verde, Whittier, Cerritos and Orange.

Donald M. Tarbell, president of Tarbell Realtors, took an active role at the recent conference of the RELO/Intercity Relocation Service Meeting during the national realtors' convention in Houston.

Pre-sales are under way at Anaheim Shores, \$35-million, 62-single family homes development on La Palma Avenue between Brookhurst and Euclid avenues. Centered by a 5.8-acre lake, the 120-acre project is being developed by Matreyek Homes and Western Pacific Financial Corp. of Newport Beach in seven phases. Price range is \$72,250 to \$79,950, with five model homes scheduled to be ready April 1 and first occupancy due in May.

Carl Heil, who operates the International Real Estate Network franchise in Corona, has been elected president of the Corona-Norco Board of Realtors.

Red Carpet Realtors in Southern California are distributing petitions to place the property tax initiative on the state ballot next year. The proposal would limit ad valorem real property taxes to a maximum of one per cent of total cash value. "Toys for Tots" barrels are in place at most Red Carpet offices for the Marine Corps annual toy collection for needy youngsters. Toys should be functional and not in need of repairs, the realtors advise.

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors is also active in the statewide campaign to limit property tax increases. Heading the local effort are Ed Deal, board president; Barbara Moss, secretary-treasurer; and Bernie Specht and Bruce Barre, vice presidents.

The Real Estate Shoppe is flying a party of 60 high-production salespeople, families and friends to Hawaii by chartered plane for an eight-day holiday.

Coast Equities of Long Beach will be sales agent for Oak Creek, on one of the last remaining parcels of land zoned for condominium or townhouse development in Torrance. Located at 190th Street and Estradero Avenue, the 42 townhouses, priced from \$63,000, are open to the public today. Move-in is projected for late this month or January.

John and Charlene Harris of Villa Pak have been retained as sales counselors by Canyon Hills Realtors, Orange. Harris was a teacher in the Garden Grove and Placentia school districts and his wife was an Orange city librarian.

Chuck Winslow, community coordinator for the Village of Nothwood, heads efforts to organize site preparation for more than 3,000 homes to be developed by 17 Southern California builders on the 1,400-acre parcel, which will be the newest village in Irvine.

The California Landscape Contractors Association has installed William Kessloff of Programmed Landscape Maintenance, Stanton, as president and Bart Bartman, Habco Landscape & Irrigation, Huntington Beach, as secretary. They are former presidents of the Long Beach/Orange County chapter, largest of the 17 state chapters.

Valley Realty, Irvine, has promoted Kim Lowndes, Tustin, to manager of the investment division.

Richard L. Hadden of Fullerton, president of La Linda Homes, Garden Grove, will be program chairman for the 19th annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference June 1-3 at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.

Al Stellato of Long Beach, formerly with Harbor Chevrolet, has been promoted by Walker & Lee from the Bixby Knolls office to manager of the Norwalk office.

Corporate Planning and Finance, Rolling Hills Estates, has appointed Dennis L. McGrew, Palos Verdes Peninsula, vice president, real estate financing and Small Business Administration loans.



Achiever

Gerre Winthrop of Lunada Bay has attained membership in the Roberts Realty Million Dollar Club and has passed the halfway mark toward her second million in sales this year. She is a sales associate of the Roberts firm in Rolling Hills Estates.

Laguna Woods site set

Developer James Hollenbeck of the Hollenbeck Development Co. has purchased 32½ acres in the planned community of Laguna Niguel.

The \$9 million parcel will be the site for Niguel Woods, a development of 125 homes in the \$80,000-\$100,000 price range. The location is on Niguel Road just north of Alicia Parkway, less than three miles from the coast and close to the Orange County Regional Courthouse.

Hollenbeck reported grading is to begin after Jan. 1, and the Newport Beach firm of Morris & Lohrbach has been retained as architects. Sales be started early in 1977 by West Coast Pacific Real Estate, the firm that acted as agent in the land acquisition. The project will be a joint venture with Hollenbeck and Mariners Savings & Loan, Newport Beach.

No letup in homes boom due

The homebuilding boom in Orange County will continue in 1977 unless an abrupt decline in demand is brought about by over-speculation, Elm Weingarden, vice president of Rossmore Corp., developer of Laguna Hills Leisure World, predicts.

Demand for dwelling units in Orange County will outstrip supply, Weingarden said, quoting Dr. Ray Jallow, chief economist of United California Bank, and he added that this condition will increase speculation.

Commenting on the Orange County phenomenon of selling new homes by lottery, which has gained nationwide attention, Weingarden said there has never been a time when demand has so exceeded supply in this area. This has led to speculation and the "Speculators-Keep-Out" campaign of Leisure World Laguna Hills, he said.



Winner

Yvonne Shaheen Reesha of Long Beach has received the Million Dollar Club plaque of the West Orange County Board of Realtors for sales exceeding \$2,500,000 this year. She is with the John A. Gibson Co., Los Alamitos-Long Beach, and also holds the "Sammy" award of the Sales and Marketing Executives.

Record year for builder

Warmington Development, Inc., had the most successful sales year in its history with a total of 589 new homes sold in 1976. James P. Warmington, president of the Irvine-based homebuilding firm, reported.

Warmington's Shadow Run series was a major factor in the firm's sales of more than \$33 million. Spinoffs of the final phases of Shadow Run in Fountain Valley and La Palma totaled 180 homes and 55 residences in Buena Park were constructed and sold in 1976.

Also built and sold in 1976 were 96 Smoketree townhomes in Irvine and two developments in the Anaheim Hills area, The Country and Shadow Run single-family communities, totaling 66 homes.

This year, the firm began its first series of patio homes, the Shady Hollow series, in Santa Ana. The initial unit of 51 homes is sold out and the second phase of 65 residences is under construction.

Projects currently selling include Warmington's first venture outside Orange County, Shadow Run Chino. The 102 homes are almost 50 per cent sold, with 25 homes sold in a four-week period. Ninety-five homes at Shadow Run Yorba Linda are more than one-third sold.

Projects planned for 1977 total 800 units, with the main emphasis on detached, single-family homes and patio homes.

Realtors slate escrows talk

Attorney William Gunderman will talk on "Escrows" at the breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors Tuesday at 7:30 at the Queen Restaurant.

The annual Christmas breakfast will be held Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 at the restaurant. Puppeteers and the Jann and Karen Sunshine Co. singing group will entertain. Santa will have stockings for the children.

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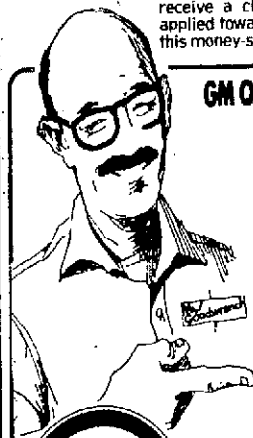
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'74 NOVA 2 DOOR V8, auto trans, pwr strg., R&H, air cond., custom exterior (952HZ0) \$2799	'75 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, air cond. (131LQR) \$4799	'73 EL CAMINO CLASSIC ESTATE V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, air cond. (26127N) \$3599	'75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V8, auto trans, pwr strg., R&H, fact air, vinyl roof (889LMF) \$4299	'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door, V8, auto trans, pwr strg., vinyl roof & air cond. (634PPQ) \$1599	'73 PONTIAC VENTURA Coupe, V8, auto trans, pwr strg., R&H, air cond., vinyl roof, cust. exterior (522HSL) \$2499
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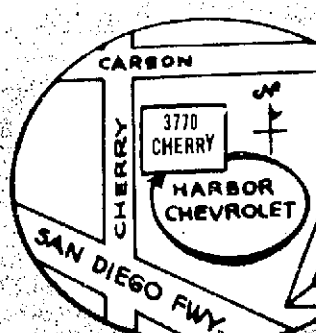
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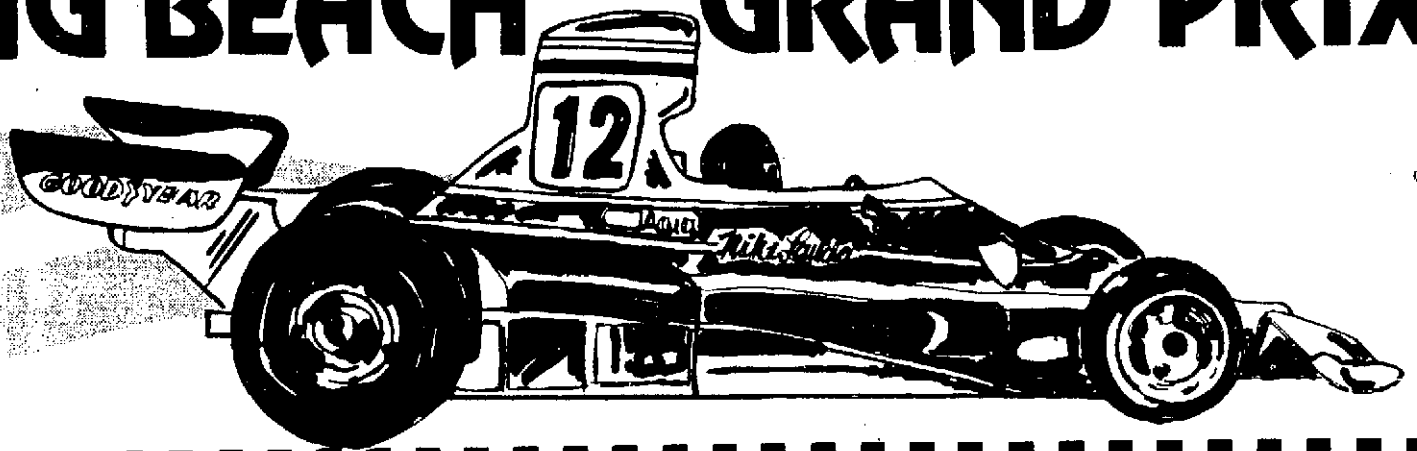
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• CALENDAR OF EVENTS •

Feb. 12 & 13	Grand Prix Days Celebration	Mar. 30, 31	Grand Prix Days Celebration
Feb. 19	Miss Long Beach Grand Prix First Tryout	Apr. 1	Kick-off Luncheon
Feb. 26 & 27	Grand Prix Days Celebration	Apr. 1	Formula One Qualifying
Mar. 1	Announcement of Miss Long Beach Grand Prix & Court	Apr. 2	Motorcycle Qualifying
Mar. 12 & 13	Grand Prix Days Celebration	Apr. 2	Motorcycle Grand Prix
Mar. 26 & 27	Grand Prix Days Celebration	Apr. 2	10,000 Meter Foot Race
Mar. 27	Concours D'Elegance (Junior League)	Apr. 2	Toyota Pace Car Event, Miller Brewing Fireworks Display
Mar. 29	Grand Prix Driver Arrival Celebration	Apr. 3	80 KM Bicycle Race
		Apr. 3	Long Beach Grand Prix Victory Dinner

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How Johnny Cash got off the wayward path

By JOYCE MAYNARD
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Sometimes, when he's on stage singing, Johnny Cash will swivel around and point the neck of his guitar toward the audience, almost as if it were a gun. He may be singing one of his humorous songs, when he does this, and he may be smiling.

But standing 6 feet 2 inches in his black, swallowtail suit, with furrows in his face you could very nearly plant cotton in, the coal-colored eyes and that curiously off-key voice, deep as a mine shaft, Johnny Cash cuts a faintly ominous figure, and he means to.

One of the most successful country music performers around today,

Cash contends that he came very close to not being around at all. The two main reasons why he isn't dead, he says, are his wife and his religion.

"THERE'S A decline of morals all around," he says. "The country is just not in the best shape. Churches are losing members every day. People are backsliding."

The entertainment world, he feels, is "the front line for spiritual battles." So if he sings such former hits as "I Walk the Line" and "Ring of Fire," he is equally sure to lay on some gospel, like "He Turned the Water into Wine" or "Where Were You When They Crucified My Lord?"

"I'm not saying we can change the world," said the 44-year-old singer and songwriter, who performs with his wife, June Carter, along with her mother and two sisters, who make up the close-to-legendary Carter Family.

"BUT YOU can't listen to our show without seeing

the strength and influence of the family unit. When we sing 'Will the Circle Be Unbroken,' that isn't just a song, it's our life. God and family—the simple old traditional values that hold a person together."

This is a new tune for Cash. Reared during the Depression and coming from a strongly religious family of Arkansas cotton farmers, he remembers as the first songs he heard the hymns sung in church.

"To me, songs were the telephone to heaven, and I tied up the lines quite a bit," he wrote in his recently published autobiography, "Man in Black."

But later on, during the 1950s, when Cash had begun his performing career, he "got on the wayward path"—taking amphetamines and drinking heavily, breaking windows and missing concerts.

THE PRISON mythology surrounding him may be somewhat overblown. Johnny Cash has, in fact, spent seven nights in jail, mostly for drinking, and wrote his theme song, "Folsom Prison Blues," not after a stay there, but after seeing a film about the place.

But it is a fact that by 1967, he had been divorced



JOHNNY CASH
"People are Backsliding"

by his first wife, kicked off the Grand Ole Opry and was taking so many pills he was down to 160 pounds.

The story goes that June Carter, who had been performing with Cash for years, got him off the pills. Then one night in London, Ontario—in the true country music tradition, living out the dramas of his life on stage for the fans—Johnny asked June Carter to marry him, and she said yes.

For eight years now, they've been opening the duet segment of their show with a song called "Jackson," which begins "We got married in a fever, hotter than a pepper drought."

"I sure like the way you talk," Johnny will say to his wife.

"I'm talking with my mouth," she will answer, with a smart-aleck kind of Appalachian drawl.

Then he will rumble, "You sure do look pretty, honey," and it would be difficult even for Eastern cynics not to believe that, in Nashville, this is the kind of marriage people write love songs about when they aren't writing songs about heartbreak.

After Cash married June Carter he also began to take his religion seriously again, making trips to Jerusalem and performing on Billy Graham's crusades.

A few years back, he produced a film called "Gospel Road," about the life of Jesus, which has been shown to religious groups and convicts around the country.

Cash also takes correspondence courses in Bible studies, turning the stories he reads into uptempo country songs, like "The Fourth Man," which is about Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, and has the refrain "They wouldn't bend, they wouldn't break, they wouldn't burn."

HE SAYS there are still moments when he feels swayed by Satan and craves pills, but he believes he's on the right track now.

On the state of the na-

tion, Cash is a little less confident, even with a related one—soon to take office as president.

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4. "THE NEXT MAN" (R)
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2. 9 LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT (R)
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TV film on Judy Holliday begun
 Associated Press
 Having explored the lives of W. C. Fields, Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, Universal is now working on "The Judy Holliday Story."

The project was announced as television movie designed for next season. Miss Holliday won the Academy award for her performance in "Born Yesterday."

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Julie's back, and she's on talking terms with her car

By BOB THOMAS
 Associated Press

It's something they didn't teach Julie Sommars in drama school—how to talk to a car.

"It's not easy to look at a piece of machinery and attempt a conversation, being truthful but with a touch of lightness," commented the actress.

She faced the challenge in the new Walt Disney Production, "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo," the third coming of the talented Volkswagen. She was cast as Diane Darcy, a glamorous race driver who competes with Dean Jones in a road race from Paris to Monaco.

Television viewers will remember Julie as Dan Dailey's strong-willed daughter in the series "The Governor and J.J.," a few seasons back. She suddenly disappeared from the acting scene when the series was cancelled after a two-year run. Nothing mysterious about it. She simply decided to be a wife and mother.

JULIE married Stuart Erwin Jr., a television executive and son of the late comedian. When the elder Erwin married the lovely actress June Colyer, she retired from her career, emerging years later when the pair starred in an early TV series, "The Trouble with Father."

"Stu's mother had quit her career when she married, so he equated me

with her," said Julie. The junior Erwins had a daughter, Jacey Colyer, born four years ago, and for a time they lived in London. When his work brought him back to Los Angeles as production executive of Mary Tyler Moore Enterprises, Julie decided to resume her career.

"I found myself less interesting as a person when I wasn't working," she remarked. "Stu's happier and I'm happier now that I'm working again. My daughter resented my being away at first. But then I took her on a location to see what I was doing, and she was delighted."

"I THINK a woman is far more interesting if she has something else going for her. Not necessarily work, but some interest apart from her home and children."

Julie Sommars and Disney are such an ideal combination that it's a wonder they didn't get together sooner. She has a sunny, exuberant personality, and the Sommars story is solid Americana. Like winning the American Legion oratory contest for the state of South Dakota, scoring second in the national finals. Like coming to Hollywood to live at the Studio Club, home of Marilyn Monroe and a host of acting hopefuls.

SHE appeared in off-Broadway New York plays, studied in London, worked in an Ohio theater



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TEX BENEKE & His Orchestra
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ELVIN BISHOP
PAPA DOO RUN RUN
- FANTASY ON PARADE:** Dec. 18 Jan. 2
 2 & 9 p.m. daily, except 2 p.m. only on Dec. 24, 25, 31, Jan. 2.
- CANDLELIGHT PROCESSION:** 6 p.m. Dec. 18, 19.
- HOLIDAY HOURS:** 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Dec. 15-17; 9 a.m.-12 m. Dec. 18-23; 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 24; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Dec. 25; 8 a.m.-12 m. Dec. 26-30; 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Dec. 31; 10 a.m.-12 m. Jan. 1; 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Jan. 2.



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OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Baby death shakes up prim finishing school

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP)—In the hard light of winter, Miss Porter's School for young ladies is a place of beauty and order. Clarity and purity hang in its New England air. So does death.

Barren trees line the streets that date from Puritan times. The campus is dotted with frost-white mansions with black shutters. The clock in the imperious white steeple keeps the proper time of day.

And the healthy-looking daughters of America's best families come and go, sometimes laughing, sometimes huddling in worried little knots.

The former "finishing school" where decorum and deportment were of the essence is confronted by the pitiless reality of a baby found dead under a dormitory bed.

AUTHORITIES are investigating the case of a sophomore who gave birth to the full-term baby boy, found dead in a plastic bag on Nov. 15.

The questions are many, the answers few and long in coming. For many days the news was stifled.

The cause of death has not been disclosed, but the state medical examiner expects to issue a report this week.

The young mother, who has not been identified, first entered the school last September. The girl was hospitalized after the body was discovered and now is recuperating at her home, out of state.

Did her parents, the school authorities or other students know she was pregnant?

Headmaster Warren S. Hance won't comment.

ON DEC. 3, he finally called an assembly and told the students: "The ordeal and trauma which she experienced is beyond my comprehension."

"To the best of my knowledge, there were no other persons involved in this matter. This seems incredible, but my understanding of the facts as thus far determined indicates this was the case."

"Our school is like a braided rug," Hance said. "Each of our aims, our activities, our good times and our bad times are so entwined with one another that when something tragic occurs to one of us, we are all affected by it."

Later he said, "The students are handling this very maturely."

"Some girls have said some knew of her condition. Others said they knew nothing."

"They have been warned not to talk with reporters. Some trot off with a toss of their pony-tails. Some seem frightened and apologetic. 'Please, I'm sorry, but I just can't talk,' said one girl."

"I don't know anything, and don't you bother my customers," said the man at the tiny grocery, "Your Village Store," where the girls shop.

"We heard she was pregnant when she got

here," said one school employee, who asked not to be identified. "It's really no big deal. Girls get pregnant all the time. It's just because this is the exclusive Miss Porter's School that it's news."

"Elsewhere babies are found in garbage cans, and nobody cares."

The town of Farmington

is neither aghast nor abuzz about the case. Some boys from Farmington High School have driven past Miss Porter's and shouted obscenities or sung the song: "Having My Baby."

But mostly, people feel sorry.

"Oh, yes, I saw the girl. I could tell she was preg-

nant," said one elderly shopkeeper who also asked to remain anonymous. "She used to come in here with other girls. She was wearing a maternity top or smock," she said.

"I just feel sorry they couldn't have done something for her. Too bad that with the money her family

must have she couldn't have had an abortion, or put the baby up for adoption."

"Too bad she couldn't of went to her own mother," said Howard Griffin, a gravedigger.

"She seems like an abandoned person," said William Bowers, owner of a stereo equipment store.

"I feel very sorry for her. Maybe she was one of those girls who saw their parents once a year. She must have felt she had to hide it from her parents."

Gary Pawlos, 16, a Farmington High School pupil, said there are a few snickers at the public school, "because Miss Porter's girls are sup-

posed to be so dainty and proper."

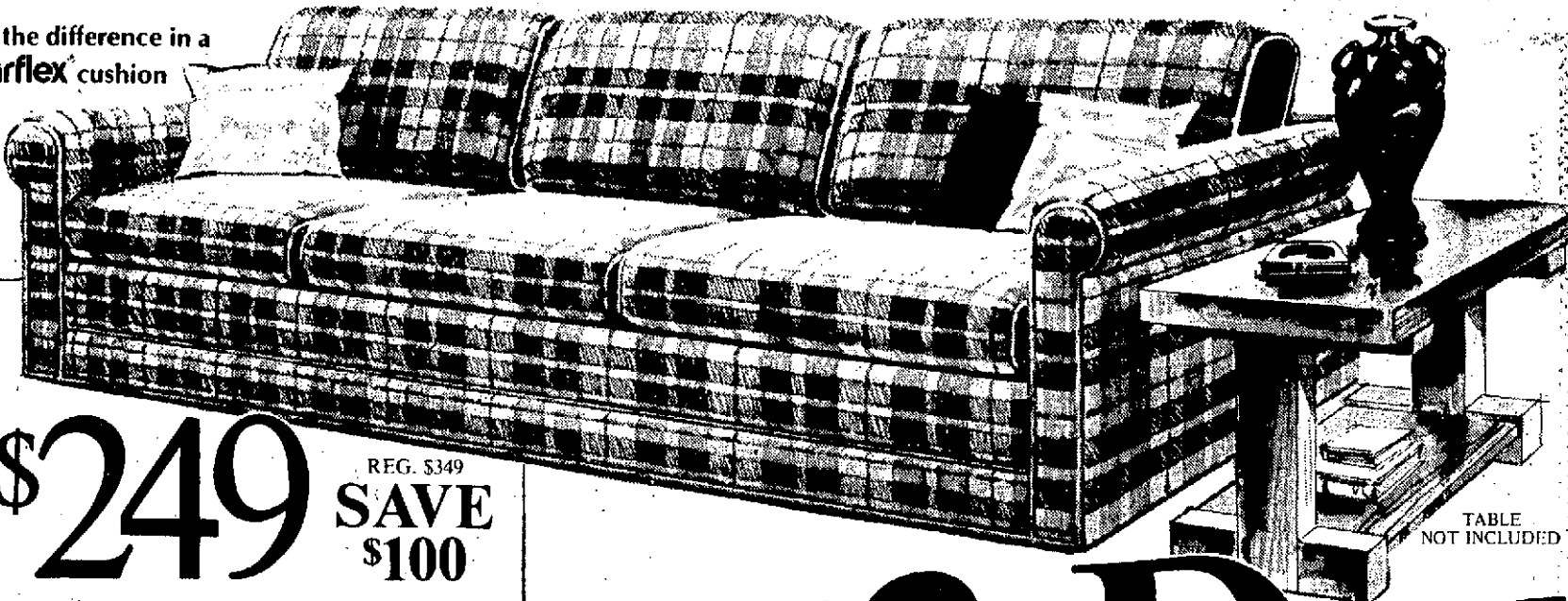
But he said most felt sorry for the girl and thought she should have had an abortion or put the child up for adoption.

Alfie Frugge, 62, leaned on his mop at the Sarah Porter Memorial where the lady, monacle in her lap, looked sharply down

from an oil painting.

"Well, sometimes I think it's too bad that the old discipline and old morality of Miss Porter gives way," he said. "But I guess it's right. The world is changing. And nothing's going to keep babies from being born. It's just too bad that baby didn't live."

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Arrest sought of suspected VD carrier

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Health authorities have sought an arrest warrant to bring in a suspected carrier of a penicillin-resistant strain of gonorrhea.

Dr. Harry L. Gibbons, Salt Lake City-County health director, said the county attorney was asked Friday for the warrant to force the man to undergo diagnosis.

"This is a person who is sexually active with a number of contacts and who has been exposed to the new strain, who has ignored our requests to come in for diagnosis and treatment," Gibbons said.

"I consider a person with this attitude a public health hazard," he said.

He said another three or four more warrants may go out in the next few days.

UTAH leads the nation in the number of reported cases of the penicillin-resistant strain of venereal disease.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1976

L/S-1

Mothers go— children live with father

By Patricia deLuna
Staff Writer



KATHERINE
LARSON:

"Most friends tried to understand but couldn't pull it off. It was too far out of their value system. The children have lived through it and are maybe stronger for it." She lived apart from her two sons, Chris, 15, at left, and Lenny, 13, for two years.

Staff photo
by ROGER COAR

LESLIE RILEY:

"The quality of our relationship has changed a great deal. Not being their everyday mother, I feel I have more quality time with them. When I'm with the children, I'm not doing anything else but being with them."



Two years ago Mary Alice Jones decided to go against tradition and move out of her well-furnished middle class Palos Verdes Peninsula home, leaving behind more than 15 years of marriage, her husband and their two teen-aged children.

The decision to leave her children was not an easy one. Nor was the follow-through. Women get divorced today and fewer eyebrows are raised. But for a woman to leave her children — well, that's another matter.

"Men leave their children," says Long Beach State University psychology professor Doris Dehardt, explaining the surrounding attitude. "But women 'abandon' them."

Now that attitude is changing. With more and more women ready to look outside of hearth and home for a sense of fulfillment, prepared to claim their inalienable right to the pursuit of happiness, more and more women are willing to risk adverse societal judgments to let the father become the parent with physical custody.

For Mary Alice Jones the decision took five years of agonizing thought. "Leaving my children was the most difficult thing in my life."

She was able to do it, she says, because she realized that in raising the children, in spending time with them and paying attention to their needs, she had laid a good groundwork. Her work was done, she said; now it was her husband's turn.

Mary Alice Jones is not an isolated case. Other women have decided to go against tradition, believing that finding out who they are is very important, more important sometimes than tending to the everyday needs of their children, and believe that a father can be just as

capable as a mother of rearing and nurturing children.

For West Los Angeles resident Gloria Griffith, who doesn't want her real name used, the decision to leave her children was an emotional realization. "I needed to get out of the house. I needed to be alone and I couldn't take the children to an apartment. I needed to leave and I needed to leave alone. (Her husband) agreed, and he needed to have the children."

FOR LESLIE RILEY, a former employee of the Public Health Department in Long Beach, the decision to leave was part of a choice she had to make. She could either take the children with her and be a waitress the rest of her life, she said, or she could leave the children with her husband and finish her education.

"It was a hard decision." She had stayed in the marriage two extra years while weighing her resolve. "By the time I left, I didn't know who I was or what I wanted. It became a question of survival. I knew I had to go and straighten myself out. I wanted very much to be something other than a housewife or a waitress."

"Men who are divorced and living apart from their children tell me I am one of the few people they can talk to about it." Some women are "shocked to realize" that even though she lives away from them, "I really do love my children."

For Regina Barton, a Studio City woman who hopes someday to write a book on her experience, the decision was one of knowing in the end that she could trust her husband to really care for the children. "He wanted to do the

See **MOTHERS**, Page L/S-6

Physical exercise makes back pain no more



IF A LITTLE BIT was good, more had to be better. That's the way Lillian Powell viewed her exercise regimen two years

after she enrolled in the physical fitness program at Long Beach City College. With her is Joe Hicks, one of the instructors.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Lillian Powell is living proof that physical fitness programs are not an exercise in futility.

From a near invalid who was unable to climb stairs, lift packages or even walk very far without great difficulty and pain, Miss Powell has in the last two years evolved into a woman-on-the-go with new interests and seemingly indefatigable energy.

Miss Powell credits the change to the physical fitness program offered by Long Beach City College's Continuing Education Center for Women.

In her case, she explained, exercise made the difference — and it made a believer out of Lillian Powell.

"I know it was the exercise," said Miss Powell, whose problems stem from a fall in 1968 which cracked her back and left her in constant agony. "It had to be. Nothing before that had helped."

Miss Powell's road to recovery began in the fall of 1972 when the then 49-year-old Veterans Administration Hospital kitchen worker enrolled in the just-opened physical fitness program at the Women's Center.

For Miss Powell, the program's flexibility was the key. She was able to take advantage of the skilled instruction offered at no charge to all women in the community while continuing with her job at VA Hospital.

"When I saw it was doing me some good I started doing more," said Miss Powell of the muscle-strengthening exercises prescribed by the LBCC instructors. "Pretty soon I was working out at the center five days a week and doing exercises on my own on weekends."

"Even my knee was getting better and the doctors told me that would never improve."

Miss Powell logged three times as many hours that first semester than she needed to receive credit

for the class. She has continued the rigorous schedule of two to three hours of exercise each day and in the process has shed 50 pounds and the cumbersome back brace she had worn since the accident.

"I can't tell you how happy I am about my back. Before, I couldn't do anything. Now I feel like I can do everything."

EVERYTHING may be a bit overstated, but Miss Powell insists that one result of her new-found physical strength has been greater self-confidence than she has ever felt before. Her disability finally forced her to retire after more than 20 years with VA Hospital. Now she is exploring other options and is working diligently on improving her prospects for finding employment.

"I spend 45 minutes at the learning center every day trying to improve my reading and speaking skills," said Miss Powell, who said she sometimes feels self-conscious about her pronunciation — a pronunciation that is not unlike Jimmy Carter's. "I'm also studying to take the G.R.E. (the test adults can take in lieu of receiving a high school diploma)."

"I think I'd like to go into tailoring — my hobby is sewing — but right now I'm not too sure."

Jan Foster, who coordinates the Women's Center's physical fitness program, said Miss Powell's progress is the result of her own self-discipline. The equipment — there is about \$8,000 worth in the workout room adjacent to the center — and the trained instructors — at least one of the six is on duty most hours of the day and four evenings a week — may have helped, but it was Miss Powell herself that made the difference.

"She was very conscientious," said Mrs. Foster. "She doesn't just sit around. She really works at it."

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Sports fans turn out to ogle, honor heroes

HERE IS A SHAGGY dog story for you. Well, not exactly a shaggy dog story. More like a story Della Sanford told me over the telephone while Polo, her shaggy Lhasa Apso (that's a dog, I had to ask too) was munching on Christmas ornaments.

Between Polo's bites, Della told me of the first luncheon meeting of the newly organized Long Beach Sports Club. The club is an umbrella group for Century Club, Forty Niner Athletic Foundation, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Committee of 300 for the Grand Prix.

Some 250 sports fans (including 35 ladies) turned out to hear new Dodger Manager, Tom Lasorda, talk about baseball and other things. Tom has rapidly become an adopted Long Beacher because he has a daughter at Long Beach State University.

Rick Bryson, who won a Robert Redford look-alike contest, was chairman of the program at Aboloph's. Emcee Dave Greene of KKOP radio in Redondo Beach introduced some VIP types such as Dwight Jones, basketball coach at the University and Wayne Howard (you remember him?) and the co-athletes of the month.

The club originally intended to pick just one athlete each month but Tony Hill and Kise Flatoa were tied with the most votes. Tony's dad, Leroy Hill, accepted for his son who is studying for finals at Stanford where he plays wide receiver for the Stanford football team. Kise accepted his own plaque. He is a defensive lineman at LBSU.

Then came time for the Big Door Prizes which Della Sanford had spent weeks gathering.

Among the tennis rackets, dinners for two and other goodies was the biggest Prize of all — a football autographed by the Los Angeles Rams team, courtesy of Jack Teele of the Rams organization.

Della drew the number, announced it and a wee small voice said "That's Me." Wee small voice belonged to Jeff Ramsey, there with his dad Tom, and 7-year-old brother, Scott.

The boys (including Tom) are avid sportsfans and asked their dad if they could attend the luncheon to see sports idols and seek autographs. He allowed as how they could and so they did. Jeff, who is 9,



carolyn
mcdowell

graciously allowed his younger brother's name to be inscribed on the ball as well as his own.

HAVING SUCCESSFULLY negotiated Lhasa Apso in that last story, I'm going to toss in Schulmerich Carillon. Maybe the computer will self-destruct.

The aforementioned is the name of the four octave, \$3,000 set of bells that members and guests of Long Beach Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Philharmonic were privileged to hear at their Christmas Happening.

Happening happened at Assistance League House where three score ladies lunched and listened to the music of the Neighborhood Church Women's Handbell Choir of Palos Verdes. The group is directed by Don Whitsitt.

Interesting aside: gloves are not out for these women. They wear gloves when the perform to protect the bells from the oil in their skin.

Also on the program was Dr. Michael Pappone

who previewed upcoming concerts at Long Beach City College where he heads the orchestra department.

Program chairgal was Fiorella Miolo. Her committee helpers included Betty Benwell, Enid Peterson, Lucy Slevers and Irene Woodruff.

Lu Peterson did the decorations of poinsettias in a silver epergne on the grand piano and whimsical St. Nicka centering the luncheon tables.

Vivian Lindgren is president of the auxiliary.

MIGHT AS WELL keep going. (We'll get this computer yet.)

Bul gogi, gun mondu, teegim, chop che and dark gueue were on the menu at a welcome home dinner Su Wha Williams gave for her husband, Roger.

Su Wha is owner of the Korean Restaurant which bears her name, so she invited guests to dine at the Pacific Avenue eatery.

Roger has been away for two years working as material supervisor on the Alaska pipeline.

In case you would like a translation of the menu, the above, in order, are barbecued beef, vegetables, fried shrimp and barbecued chicken. (I think.)

Su Wha, dressed in a Hanbok, greeted such as Judge Kenneth and Kay Sutherland, Helen Bourgeois, Dr. Mark and Eva Miner, Mauvais and Bee Park and Bianca Carr.

Also Ralph and Clara Tenny, Darby and Mila Lucas, Maurie Raskell, Ray and Rita Thorpe and daughter, Rose-Ann, and Chris and Maryanne Borisiere.

MEMBERS AND GUESTS of the board of directors and trustees of Long Beach Community Hospital and its foundation dined on steak.

Occasion was the fourth annual holiday dinner at the Petroleum Club with Msgr. Timothy O'Brien as the principal speaker of the evening.

Among the 250 diners were Marvin Davis, president of the board of trustees, and foundation president, Jess Grundy with his wife, Evelyn.

Also at the head table were outgoing chief of staff, Dr. Carl Natter, and his wife, Dr. Jean, and executive director of the hospital, Bruce Sanderson, and his wife, Jean.

PETROLEUM CLUB is always busy.

This occasion was a luncheon honoring Pam Porterfield who will be the December bride of Steve Turner.

Pam is the daughter of Paul and Marguerite Porterfield and Steve is the son of John and Kay Turner, both of Our Town.

Hostesses were Ann, Walton, Barbie Walton, Kelen Kellogg and her daughter Kathie Kellogg.

Party was also a mini-reunion for Pam's friends from Wilson High, Class of 1966, and their mothers.

Mother-daughter combinations included Joyce Carter and her daughter, Carole Milburn, Marge Caroco and daughter, Nancy Thorm, Trudy Erickson and daughter, Diane Shurlett, Helen Linscott and daughter, Sue Westburg, Kathryn Smith with her daughter Susan Smith, Jean Turner with daughter, Joan Twedell, and Laura Leff with daughter, Karen Polocheck.

Family guests included Jane McVey, Pam's grandmother; Jan Turner, Steve's sister; and Jean Palmers, his aunt.

Pam also was feted at a dessert shower in the home of Pauline Worsham. Co-hostess was Pauline's daughter, Pam Diddy.

Women are asking...

'How can I deflate a bulging waistline?

By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

The first place those added calories begin to show is usually the waistline. If you wonder if your figure is developing an overly thick middle, why not take the "pinch" test?

According to a noted gymnast, "Stand erect, then bend to the left. Hold that pose, and place the thumb and first finger at the beltline. If you can grasp more than 1/2 inch of flesh, you're getting a ring of fat around the waist."

If the "pinch" test reveals a fatty deposit, check your doctor about some streamline exercises. As coed, Danielle Dietrich, illustrates, one routine begins with a bend-and-swing action.

Bend from the waist and keep the hips stationary while you swing arms. Swing right arm up and follow through with the left arm part-way. The left hand should be cupped under the bust. Reverse action still using free swing with one arm and bent arm follow-through with the other.

For most benefits, keep breathing rhythmical. As one expert reminded, "Many neophytes try to perform the workout fast and hold their breath. The secret is to concentrate on the body movement, retaining a normal, free breathing pattern. You

ties of the 1950s, she and another researcher compiled information showing the higher burn-death rate among girls.

But when they looked at the middle '60s, the trend had reversed itself.

"There has been a drastic decline for girls in the last 15 years—just about the time pants started to become popular," she said.

should be less tired, build endurance, and notice better results."

P.S. Would you like to lose a pound a day for four days? Send for the Hollywood television star diet on which the average, healthy adult loses two to four pounds in four days. Send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Reba and Bonnie Churchill, "Four-Day Lose a Pound a Day Diet," Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Calif. 90046.



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Change in dress habits reduces death by fire

Ridder News Service

The price that little girls have had to pay for being little girls traditionally has been more deaths by fire than experienced by their male counterparts.

Frilly, fluffy, lacy dresses burn faster and easier than do boys' jeans, accounting for the higher death rate.

But that's all changing,

says a researcher at Johns Hopkins Medical Institute in Baltimore, Md., who looked into the problem.

"The change in girls' styles of dresswear in the last decade has almost certainly contributed to the lower death rate," said Susan P. Baker in a telephone interview.

Mrs. Baker, an associate professor, said she long has been intrigued by the higher death rate among females by fire, because in most other accident categories it is boys who have higher rates by almost two to one.

Looking back into statis-

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Creator of the revolutionary new Bio-CellularSkin Renewal Clinics. She'll be in person in our Marina Pacifica store on December 12 and 13, to meet with you and discuss her amazing new skin-care concepts, plus offer advice on how to solve your own particular complexion problems. Don't miss it! The dates again: Sunday, December 12 and Monday, December 13... Marina Pacifica only.

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ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

Free rent is not an issue with IRS

DEAR MR. SMITH: My wife and I manage a 23-unit apartment building. As compensation for being on-the-premises, live-in manager, the owner gives me my apartment rent-free. My question is whether or not I have to declare the monthly rent that I do not pay as income on my income tax return. Also, can I deduct several items on my taxes such as toll calls on my phone bill, gasoline and mileage when I do errands related to the building? — M. P.

Despite the fact that your free apartment is part of your compensation, it is not necessarily taxable income. If you are required to live on the premises in order to qualify for the position, your arrangement is for the convenience of your employer. Therefore, you need not report as income the rental value of the apartment. You can deduct the miscellaneous items you have listed as expenses in connection with employment, if your employment agreement contemplates that you are not to be reimbursed.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am the holder of some notes of a large industrial corporation, the interest on which is listed as payable on June 30 and Dec. 31. Last year I received the Dec. 31, 1975, interest on Jan. 6, 1976, but the company reported it for 1975 and I had to pay 1975 income tax on it. Is this correct? I presume the same thing will happen next time. — F. A.

The general rule is that cash-basis taxpayers report income in the year received. Many large corporations understand this rule and would therefore schedule their mailings so that you would receive their check in the same year that it is included on their Form 1099. Where there is a discrepancy

such as you describe, most CPA's recommend keeping a record of the date of receipt, reporting the income in the year of receipt, and ignoring the information returns prepared from the payors' records.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My wife and I are both over 65 and have been forced to sell our home purchased in 1947 for \$17,000. We added a new roof and sewer so that actually the house cost us almost \$21,000. Can we legally claim the additional \$3,800 added to the purchase price? We realized from the sale of the house \$56,600 net after selling costs, etc. This would indicate a profit of approximately \$35,600. I am told that the first \$20,000 has been exempt, and the recent Tax Reform Act has increased that amount to \$35,000. Am I correct in my assumption that I will pay capital gain tax on only \$600? — H. H.



jacob smith

All improvements and additions to the residence and premises which you have paid for over the years are properly added to your original purchase price in determining your tax basis upon sale. If you sold your home in 1976, the one-time over 65 exemption is \$20,000. For someone who sells in 1977 or later, the amount is \$35,000.

However, that exemption is not applied so as to

reduce your profit dollar for dollar. It is only reduced proportionately. For example, since \$20,000 is 35 per cent of \$56,600, only 35 per cent of the gain is exempt and 65 per cent is taxable. Use federal form 2119 to make the precise computations. Income averaging may help reduce your tax.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I have inherited a 60-year-old home in New England which needs an enormous amount of work before being placed on the market for sale. If I lease my home that I am now living in and go East and spend about a year painting and modernizing the property, may I legally deduct from the sales price the cost of paint, new electrical fixtures, asphalt tile, etc.? The fixing up could not be accomplished by me in three months.

However, it would not be my permanent home as I reside here and intend to return here. Also, may I legally deduct my round trip travel expenses for the purpose of going back this fall to arrange for transfer of title, utilities, insurance coverage and to winterize the place until I can return next Spring? — S. P.

When you inherit a residence that you do not plan to live in permanently, then that property is, by law, deemed to be in a different category than a personal residence. Therefore, the rules on "fixing up" expenses which provide that renovations or repairs be completed within 90 days before sale, do not apply in your case. Every item you mention will either be deductible as an operating expense, or will be added to your tax cost from the estate. In fact, if you should then sell it at a loss, that loss will be deductible also.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice to the Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz., 85717, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TAXING WORK: Program which helps low income residents fill out income tax forms will begin training of volunteers Jan. 8.

FINGER EXERCISE: Several community aid programs need typists.

ALL WRAPPED UP: Local veterans hospital needs volunteers to wrap gifts for patients.

CHECK MATE: Elementary school needs a volunteer to teach students how to play chess.

HOLIDAY GIVING: Gifts for 30 young adults who live in a mental hospital are needed. Also, convalescent home for low-income residents needs donations of small items. Men's gift items are especially needed.

SPIRIT OF '76: Volunteers are needed to do library cataloging and to sew buttons on uniforms for a special Bicentennial project.

MUSIC MAKERS: Volunteer guitar players and Christmas carolers are being sought.

BACK TO WORK: Counselors and clerical volunteers are needed to help with a rehabilitation and job training program for parolees.

SHOWING THE WAY: Volunteer needed to staff information booth at bus depot.

—AT WIT'S END—

Phooey on dining al fresco

Okay, you all know how I feel about camping. A Motel 6 is about as primitive as I want to get. I just cannot understand people who are turned on by wishing their silverware in a mesh bag through a stream where a dog just relieved himself.

That's why it came as a bit of a surprise when Wanda called last week and said, "Before the football

game next Saturday, we're going to have a tailgate buffet."

"How far is the tailgate buffet from my all-electric kitchen?"

"Don't start that again," she said. "You have to be the most boring, unimaginative person I know. Don't you ever like to try anything different? We'll pack a lunch, allow ourselves an hour or two before the game and have a fun time eating off the tailgate of the station wagon."

"You're right as usual," I told Wanda later. "This is fun. I don't think I've had so much fun since I slid down the deck of the Titanic without spilling a drop of my iced tea."

"Well, if you're not having a good time," snap-

ped Wanda, "It's your fault ... crouching back there behind the spare tire. Why don't you stand around the tailgate like the rest of us?"

"I'm cold! Besides, the sandwich is dry."

"You're eating your glove."

I CRAWLED OUT of the car and planted my feet firmly in the fresh tar, not daring to believe what I saw. The parking lot was an orgy of campers, folding tables, and tailgates. The entire football field was under siege. One lighted match and the entire place was set to blow.

"Isn't this great?" chirped Wanda. "You know, even the food tastes different out in the air."

"You're right," I said. "This doughnut tastes like it flunked its emissions test."

"One of these days," said Wanda softly, her eyes fixed vacantly, "we're going to go to a football game in a camper. We'll have our own stove where we can cook steaks and a refrigerator where we can store salads. And there'll be big, comfortable chairs and sofas where we can sit down and have a drink."

"We won't even have to climb into coats or boots and sit on hard bleacher seats. We'll watch the game on a colored television set in comfort."

"Wanda! You have just described your own home!"

"I knew you wouldn't understand. Are you coming?"

"A car just ran over my foot," I grimaced.

"Did anyone ever tell you you're a complainer?"



erma bombeck

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4

Mothers leave children with Dads

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

nurturing and he could afford a house-keeper."

It was important to her, she said, that she saw her husband as "a home person, warm and loving. Other men have to learn how to nurture. He already knows."

For Katherine Larson, a Long Beach resident who is remarried and has her children home with her, it became a case of not moving up North to join her husband and children as they had planned.

"It was not an easy decision. The children were 8 and 10 and I felt they were not as dependent on me as when they were younger. Nand (the father) is a good parent and I didn't feel like I was leaving them with a stranger. He is not a vindictive person and no matter how much we quarreled I knew he would not take it out on the children. That was a help."

To go against tradition is not a new thing for Ms. Larson, assistant director of the Helpline Clinic in Norwalk. Her marriage was interracial, at a time when interracial marriages were not commonplace. "Going against tradition was never that hard for me," she said. "But that doesn't mean I didn't have terrible anguish and guilt pangs. No matter how I rationalized, it was hard a lot of the time."

SOME OBSERVATIONS that can be made from all of these stories is that none of the women see themselves as rejecting or neglecting their children. Each keeps close contact with her offspring, and each foresees a day when the time might be right for them to live together again.

Their arrangements are not permanent, nor are they temporary. The attitude more exactly is that this is the best way to proceed at the moment.

And they must all proceed by ear. Few guidelines exist for these or other women across the country who are taking similar steps. In a sense, they are pioneering a new lifestyle.

"Women should have a choice," agrees Dr. DeHardt. "Women who are testing out the new in general would need some support group."

Take the case of 39-year-old Mary Alice Jones, a woman who receives high praise from local friends and associates. Ms. Jones is a graduate student in psychology at the California School of Professional Psychology. She was married for more than 15 years, separated for the last two years, and has two children; John, 14, and Sarah, 16.

Her story started as a search for "self." She was a student at Long Beach State University before moving to San Diego and it was at LBSU that her search began.

In a lengthy emotionally candid interview, she explained this was "not a mindless, rambling search." It had been germinating on a back shelf in her mind for two years before she did anything about it. "There was one point in my life when I didn't want to stay, but I didn't have supportive people around me."

She thought for a moment. "Maybe I didn't see myself as an independent person. And, maybe my husband was not physically or mentally able to care for the children at that time."

Her husband, a chemical engineer, suffered a heart attack and during his period of extended illness Mary Alice Jones, not unsympathetically, realized that her husband could not take care of her. "My illusion of a knight in shining armor was not happening. He could not take care of me, he could not take care of himself."

"I decided to take care of myself."

The decision, a gradual crystallization of what her life was like and what she wanted out of life, had taken, all told, five years to think through. She had argued to herself that for her husband to leave would cause money resentments and emotional bitterness. "I saw this as incredibly destructive to myself and to the children. And I saw that if I left it would not be as bad."

Her husband could replace the goods and services she had provided, she said. "The only thing missing would be me and only for a while." The final ramification was her belief that adolescents need peers, stability, a place they are used to, and the money to do the things they need.

"At their age it would be unrealistic of me to expect them to live with me."

Still, with all the logical thought behind her, Mrs. Jones vacillated on the decision. She could not bring herself to leave. "I kept not wanting to make that decision. I didn't want the responsibility. I wanted someone else to make the decision for me."

SOMEONE DID. Her husband announced one day: "One of us has to go. This has to change, we can't go on like this."

"That was all I needed. It was easy then," she said.

They told the children together. "We explained our decision in a straightforward manner. It was like, the decision has to be made now; we'll deal with the emotions later."

The children had lived in the uneasy home atmosphere for a year; they sensed things were not good and their reaction to the inevitable was negative.

"I think it was hard on the children at first, but if they were walking around the house..." Her voice catches. "With my being gone, I don't know. I don't know if they had pain in the middle of the night."

"They had a difficult time; I could pick that up in the little things they would say." The children resented the fact that their parents were no longer together, she said, "but they did not resent us as individual people."

When she first left home, Mary Alice Jones lived in Long Beach, in close contact with the children's home on the Peninsula. "But moving to San Diego was like leaving home in a sense. I knew no one."

During a recent holiday visit, the

full impact of how much she missed the children finally reached her. She cried in telling of it. "It's a constant pain. I really miss those kids. Whenever I tap into it, I realize just how much pain is there."

The adjustments are still being made, including adjusting to being treated as an outcast by her family. She is the 11th of 12 children "raised under a midwestern puritan ethic."

"I was the first one in the family to divorce; a flagrant violation of social mores. My family sees me as out of my senses. I've taken tremendous negative feedback, so I have little contact with them."

She also learned that she had no real friends. "I had no friends in terms of the way I see friendship now. My friends were all pursuing the American dream and we had superficial, social friendships. They were not, anyone of them, someone I would go to with heavy problems."

"I find myself wanting to cry when I think back," she suddenly declared. "It's two years later, and I realize that was the most painful period of my life. But at the time..."

"The mind is a very caring mechanism. It blocks out painful experiences emotionally and you deal with what you can handle at the time. As I felt stronger, I could deal with more, one step at a time. I am an incredibly strong person and I did that for myself." Her voice cracks with the emotion.

She talks about how she managed to survive emotionally a step few women would have the courage to take. "I sometimes just selected out people, a teacher, someone I thought would listen."

She talked to these selected friends about the guilt, the terror and the sense of sheer panic she had experienced. "But what stayed under all the negative emotions was a deep abiding feeling that I was doing the right thing — what was right for me."



DESIGNER PATTERN

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Printed Pattern M380 is available in misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires three yards of 60-inch fabric.

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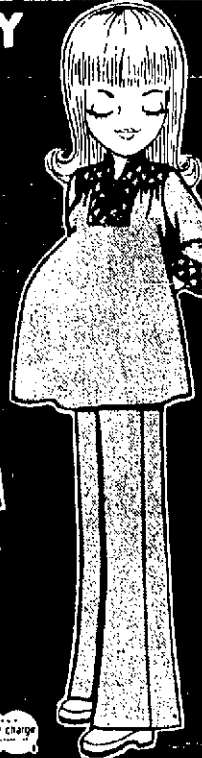
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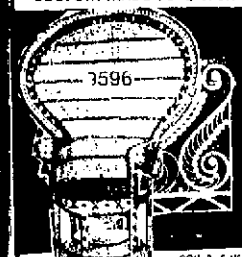
Q. "At a local swap meet we purchased an oak bed sporting a carved headboard." — Gail, Monterey, Calif.

A. American furniture factories were offering a complete line of plain and fancy oak beds around the turn-of-the-century. Advertisements proclaimed that they were so solidly constructed that they would last a lifetime, or maybe even two! Many were sold as a part of a bedroom suite, while others could be purchased singly. Most models sold for under \$5. In fact, one boasting six-foot-three-inch slats was advertised at \$3.50. Because most beds currently sell for between \$200 and \$300, your find rates as a sleeper!

Q. "How rare is Elvis Presley's first record 'That's All Right'?" — Ben, Mobile, Ala.

A. Talk about an oldie but goodie, this record in mint condition on the Sun label 209, lists for \$300. Before rushing off to search

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for one in the record cabinet, let me add that Presley's second 45 rpm, Sun 210, "Good Rocking Tonight"/"I Don't Care If The Sun Don't Shine" is also high on record collector's charts, listing for about \$265 in mint condition.

Q. "My grandmother just presented me with a Gibson Girl plate entitled 'A Message From the Outside World'." — Tina, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. The renowned Royal Doulton firm of Lambeth, England, was quick to capitalize on the winning ways of the Gibson Girl in 1901 when it issued a set of 24 plates based on a series

of drawings by Charles Dana Gibson entitled "The Widow and Her Friends." Each plate in the series bore a title and pictured a different pen and ink sketch printed in black against a white background of the widowed Gibson Girl. The plates have attractive blue and white borders. Apparently they have proven to be blue chip investments as originally they sold for a mere 50 cents each, but nowadays one is seldom offered for less than \$50!

Q. "Your column sent us flying to the bookstore and we think we might have a first edition copy of 'Black Beauty'." — Mr.

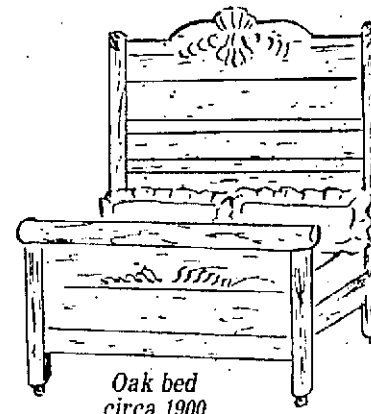
and Mrs. W. L., Davenport, Iowa.

A. Anna Sewall is the talented lady credited with writing this classic, her one and only triumph in the literary world. Since the first edition, published in 1877, does not bear a date, it takes some super sleuthing to determine whether or not you might own a copy. The handsome green cloth binding on the first edition copy has the head and shoulders of a horse beautifully set within a leafy frame. The title of this rather small size book appears on the front cover in black sunken letters. There was no dust jacket. If your copy meets these requirements, then perhaps you've cornered a winner in book collecting circles where a first edition copy

usually brings in the vicinity of \$1,000!

Appraise your antiques with Dan D'Imperio's book and value guide, "The ABC's of Victorian Antiques." Dodd, Mead &

Co., \$9.95. An autographed copy may be ordered from the Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, Tex. 76086. Please send a check or money order.



Oak bed circa 1900



Current prices

Hopalong Cassidy alarm clock, 1950 \$60
Bamboo umbrella stand, brass insert \$65
Christmas postcard, Santa by Window, Frances Brundage \$5
Rose medallion octagonal cup and saucer, circa 1830 \$55
Teddy bear, stuffed, 24" tall, 1920s \$37.50
Water tray, wildflower pattern, amber \$35
Quimper porridge dish, peasant girl \$16
Mickey Mouse Club puzzle \$7
Coronation shaving mug, Edward VIII \$24
Duster linen coat \$14

Please note: Prices may vary depending on condition and geographic location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column.

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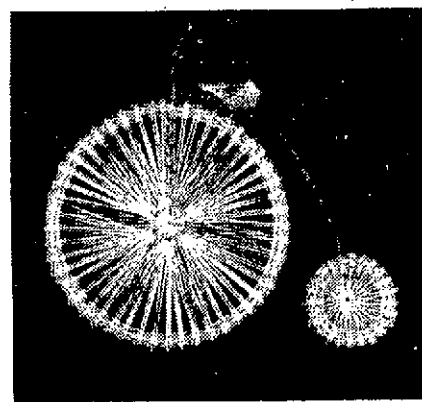
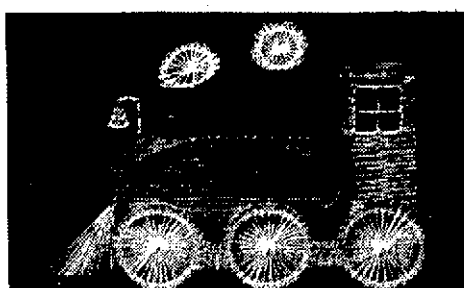
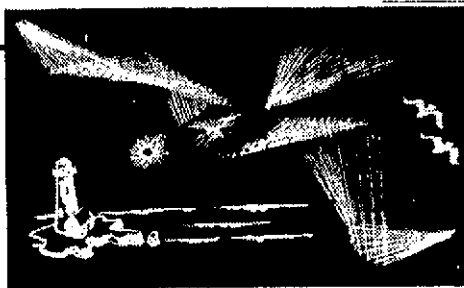
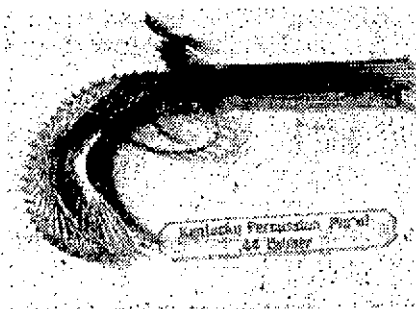
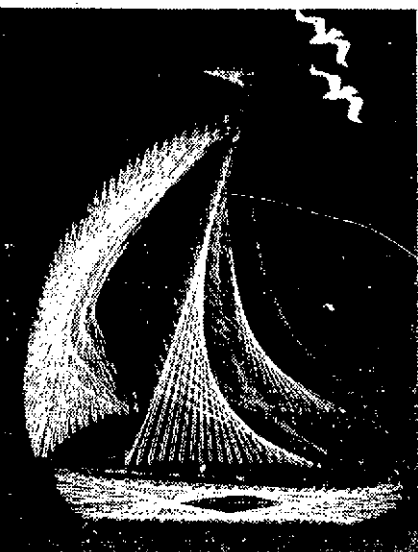
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THE FORMULA

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The essential oils are extracted by means of steam distillation whereby the flowers or leaves are boiled with water and the steam is condensed back into liquid form. This condensate is then redistilled to separate the oil and water, however some of the oil does remain with the water which then becomes known as rose water, lavender water, etc. This is the fragrance called for in the following formula.

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norman stark

bottles. Note: Isopropyl alcohol has a slight pleasant odor which will partially mask the floral scent. However, it will evaporate from the skin so the scent you put in will be present on the skin. Also note the isopropyl alcohol must never be taken internally and is flammable.

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Work with caterer to plan party

Just calling in a caterer to do your party is not enough. You must call him (or her) with sufficient advance notice, and work with him in an efficient manner, in order to have your party achieve its maximum success potential.

During the heavy entertaining seasons (like the holidays or the late spring), reserve him five or six months in advance. At that time, you inform him of the approximate size of your party; he will help you list the items you cannot supply but must rent from him; and you decide on the menu and agree on the cost per person. In some cases, you supply the liquor; in others, the cost is the same, so it is easier to have the caterer cope with it.

Once you have engaged the caterer, you should leave him alone until a month before the party, and not pester him with telephone calls to discuss every minor change. He is, after all, dealing with other large parties on a continuing basis, and it cuts into his time and planning when a hostess continually calls about petty details — like the color of the cocktail napkins — when her party is far off on his calendar.

HOW DO YOU find your caterer? Don't just rely on the Yellow Pages in the telephone directory. Ask around. Some will have

established reputations in your community; or maybe you will hear about a party that was beautifully done.

Sometimes the local society columnist will rave about a party in the paper and she just might divulge to you who the caterer was. (She might not, too.)

THE DIFFERENCE in price for the same menu between reputable caterers is usually minimal.

Sometimes a newcomer will charge less for a few months, hoping for good word-of-mouth publicity to establish him in the community. If you are quoted a very low price by a caterer for your party, beware; make sure that low price is not based on an overly small staff of waiters and waitresses. That can spell instant disaster to your party.

Some caterers will use a

hostess' beautiful china, stemware and flatware. Others prefer to bring everything from the pots and pans to the demi-tasse spoons themselves. (Check out how they do the table centerpiece flowers; this might be something you can do better yourself.)

Catered dinners can cost anywhere from \$12 per person to \$75 per person, according to what you are serving and where you are. Dinner in Columbus is bound to cost less than dinner in New York, even if you have smoked salmon and champagne on both menus.

THE MAIN thing caterers want is to be left

alone, once they arrive for the setting up of the party. They don't want or need interference from the hostess.

One of the pet complaints seems to be that some hosts park their young children with caterers in the kitchen, expecting them to fulfill baby sitting duties while they're working the party.

And one of the pet pleasures is, as Donald Bruce-White, the famous New York caterer, explains it, "When the hosts take the time and the trouble to come up to us after the party is over and say, 'Thanks — you did a wonderful job for us!'"



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A FAMILY with its heavy load of grain fearfully approaches the Rent Courtyard of despot Liu Wen-Tsai.

arts



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"THIS IS GOOD GRAIN!" cries the old peasant.



THIS EXHAUSTED woman with her children, all skin and bones, brings her last half bag of grain to pay the rent.

'The East Is Red' show depicts people's revolt

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

It began in the early 1960s, perhaps in 1963, when an opera, "The East Is Red," telling the story of the People's Revolution, was produced in China. The first reaction, reportedly, was critical, but the opera sparked a cultural revolution which encompassed all arts. The usefulness of art as a tool to spread the doctrine of political reform was evident.

One example, amazing in its scope and the beauty of its execution, was a grand exhibition of life-size clay figures in the former rent collection courtyard of Liu Wen-Tsai, a landlord despot of Tai County, Szechuan Province, in southwestern China.

A splendid catalog, published by the Foreign Languages Press in Peking in 1970, pictures these figures. It is prefaced by a quotation from Chairman Mao Tsetung, "The ruthless economic exploitation and political oppression of the peasants by the landlord class forced them into numerous uprisings against its rule....It was the class struggles of the peasants, the peasant uprisings and peasant wars that constituted the real motive force of historical development in Chinese feudal society."

NOW, SIX SCENES from this vast Chinese exhibit will go on view Dec. 18 to run through Feb. 6 at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. True, these aren't life size figures, they are from 12 to about 16 inches high. Still, the power and vigor of the story is inherent in the art.

Explained guest curator Hildegard Duane, "It is a part of the Chinese policy that all art should be available for reproduction. Since much of Chinese art is ceramic, it is not difficult to make many identical figures from a mold. These have been shown in many places in China, among them the museums in Peking and in Canton."

This show of contemporary Chinese art is presented in co-operation with the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association which acted as liaison between the curator and private collectors Paul Yang and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haimowitz, who loaned their sculptures for display.

Ms. Duane, an art historian whose specialty is contemporary Chinese art, studied at Harvard.

IN CONJUNCTION with the six scenes which are taken from the complete "The Rent Courtyard" exhibit in China, Ms. Duane has produced a videotape catalog which she describes as "an attempt to place this art in a social context and get a social explanation, a cultural explanation." The scenes depict the peasants' despair when they are forced to yield their crops to a despotic landlord in pre-Communist China.

In addition to the sculptures, 24 papercuts from the Phoenix Gallery in San Francisco and images in various media of Mao Tsetung will be presented.

The papercuts, a traditional Chinese folk art form, depict the history of the Chinese revolution. They manifest the incorporation of socialist ideas into Chinese art, a process which has been encouraged by the Communist party.

Traditionally, papercuts, of very thin paper, are pasted on thin, opaque, window paper; the light details the exquisite work of the cutouts. In this

exhibit, the papercuts are of red paper mounted on white paper. Instead of the usual 8 or 10 inch size, these are about 24 inches.

Museum director Jan Adlmann and Ms. Duane issued a joint statement expressing "...hope that this exhibition is going to be the first of many future exhibitions and will lead to more cultural contact with China. We hope to encourage more exhibitions of current Chinese art and we hope the Chinese will respond."

The Museum Bookshop will have reproductions of the papercuts, the catalog published in China, and reproductions of children's art.

The museum is open to the public each Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

ALSO AT THE LONG BEACH museum, beginning Dec. 18, will be "Antonin Kratochvil: Beneath the Rose Parade," a photography exhibit. It reveals what few people see at the traditional New Year's Day parade in Pasadena.

Kratochvil, a Czechoslovakian-born photographer, used his camera last year to film the underside of the Tournament of Roses Parade. Subjects of his black and white prints are tourists, hobos and anything else that caught his imagination.

"Kratochvil's vision reveals a character of the Rose Parade that otherwise would remain hidden beneath the flowers and frivolity," said David A. Ross, LBMA deputy director.

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The gallery is located in

Barnsdall Park, 4800 Hollywood Blvd., just west of Vermont. Hours are 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, and until 8 p.m. on Fridays. There is no admission charge. The gallery will be closed Christmas and New Year's Day.

This exhibition, designed to entertain and enlighten the child in everyone, features the work of 16 outstanding Southern California artists.

"ART IS a form of magic," says Josine Ianco-Starrels, gallery director. "Artists imagine or dream of an idea or an image, then work very hard to realize it. Artists take us where we have never been before."

Marilyn Anderson is the author of the maze. The animal sculptures are by Julie Macdonald. Bruria has created the ceramic tea party. The cat's house is inhabited by the soft sculpture of Jan Lester. The marshmallow environment and syrup lake are by Jesse Jacobs.

On vacation

Tours of Frank Lloyd Wright's Hollyhock House in Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles, will be suspended during the week of Dec. 19 because of the holidays. The regular schedule of public tours of the architectural masterpiece will resume Dec. 30.

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Mehta to direct gala L.B. concert

Zubin Mehta will bring the Los Angeles Philharmonic to Long Beach for a gala holiday concert Wednesday, Dec. 29, at 8:15 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

The orchestra will play Brahms' "Symphony No. 4," Debussy's "Iberia," Suite and Ravel's "Bolero."

Immediately after the concert, members of the Long Beach Auxiliary will host a reception honoring Mehta and the Philharmonic musicians in the Nordic Room of the Student Union adjacent to the auditorium.

This holiday musical



ZUBIN MEHTA

Tickets may be purchased at Gilmore Music Store, 1935 E. Seventh St. Mondays through Fridays from noon to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students may buy tickets for \$3.50 at the Long Beach City College Student Bank and in the Student Union at Long Beach State University.

THE PHILHARMONIC, fresh from European triumphs under Mehta's leadership, will play Los Angeles concerts in the Music Center Pavilion Thursday at 8:30 p.m., Friday at 1:30 p.m. and next Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

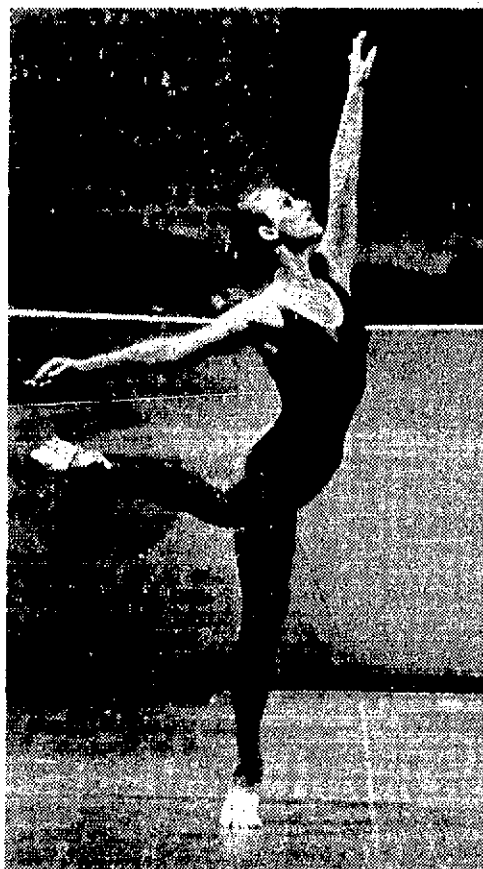
The orchestra's State

Department sponsored tour took the musicians to the Iron Curtain countries of Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia as well as to London, Rome and Vienna.

At the Music Center, concert-goers will hear performances of Mahler's "Symphony No. 1" and Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante for Violin, Viola and Orchestra" with violinist Glenn Dicterow and violist Alan de Veritch as soloists. These numbers were on concert programs in London, Vienna, Budapest, Warsaw, Rome, Zagreb and Belgrade.

Ticket-holders for the Friday concert may attend a free preview of the program from noon to 12:45 p.m. in the Pavilion. Musicologist Dr. Burton Carson will discuss the concert.

SENIOR CITIZEN discount tickets at \$3 each are available for the Thursday matinee. Special discount tickets, at \$1.50 each, will go on sale to senior citizens subject to availability at 10 a.m. the day of performance. Identification — a Medicare card or RTD pass — is required.



NORA REYNOLDS will perform with the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company Dec. 21 in the Music Center Pavilion.



'LE LAC DES CYGNES' has never been the same since it has been danced by Les Ballet Trockadero de Monte Carlo. These four cygnets will be seen Dec. 26 and 28 at the Music Center.

arts

package, which auxiliary members suggest would make a splendid Christmas gift, is priced at \$8.50 for both the concert and reception.

This will be the first concert Mehta will conduct after his return from Montreal where he will be for Christmas.

LACLO announces season's schedule

"Irma La Douce" will open Los Angeles Civic Light Opera's 40th anniversary season May 3. Never before presented by LACLO, the musical will have an entirely new production for its engagement at the Music Center Pavilion.

Liza Minnelli, Debbie Reynolds and the return of "The Wiz" will be other attractions. Minnelli will star in a new musical, "In Person," which will have its world premiere engagements in California before moving East to Broadway.

Reynolds will star in a new production of "Annie Get Your Gun," mounted specifically for her at the request of composer Irving Berlin. He long has urged her to appear in his most popular musical. Minnelli and Reynolds will play at the Pavilion. "The Wiz" will go to the Ahmanson as did last year.

"Annie Get Your Gun" will mark Reynolds first stage appearance in Los Angeles since "Irene," the musical in which she made her debut on Broadway where she played to the highest grosses in the history of New York Theater.

AS THE LEGENDARY sharpshooting Annie Oakley, she will open first in San Francisco, inaugurating the Orpheum Theater which now is being extensively refurbished to become the new home of Civic Light Opera in the Bay Area.

Her premiere there is scheduled for May 10, the eve of Berlin's 89th birthday, and it is expected that the celebrated composer will be on hand for the

festivities. Reynolds' leading man will be Harve Presnell.

"In Person" will be the first new stage musical starring Minelli in 12 years. An original work, it is being written for her by George Furth, author of "Company" and "Twigs." Music and lyrics are by John Kander and Fred Ebb who also wrote the score for "Cabaret" which won Minelli an Academy Award.

The work is an incisive look at a critical 10 years in the life of a young performer with a compulsive drive for fame which she must reconcile with her private life — husbands, lovers, children. Following its world premiere in Los Angeles, "In Person" and Liza will open on Broadway in the fall of 1977.

"THE WIZ" will return to the Ahmanson where it broke every record for a single theatrical attraction in the history of the Music Center. It totaled a box office figure of \$1,811,409 with never an unsold seat during the engagement. Because thousands of persons were unable to get tickets to the show, Civic Light Opera broke precedent and scheduled the musical for a second successive season. It will be offered as an optional event to LACLO subscribers.

Lewitzky leads festival

The Bella Lewitzky Dance Company will make its Music Center debut Tuesday, Dec. 21, in the Pavilion.

The engagement is one of three in the Music Center Presentations' Holiday Mini-Dance Festival. The other companies are Les Ballet Trockadero de Monte Carlo Dec. 26-29 and the Aman Folk Ensemble Jan. 8.

Production grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and numerous choreographic commissions place Lewitzky as a leader in American modern dance movement. Her 12-member Los Angeles based company received a \$100,000 Andrew W. Mellon Foundation grant. Of the 10 companies which received such grants, this is the only one not based in New York City.

In the international press, Lewitzky has been called a phenomenon in the dance world. A native Californian, she did not migrate to the cultural centers of the East Coast. Her feeling for the land is reflected in an open, spacious choreographic style that is innovative and individual.

OTHER Californians who have had strong influence on American dance include Agnes de Mille, Isadora Duncan, Martha Graham and Doris Humphrey; all began their careers in this state.

Lewitzky, an early collaborator with Lester Horton, co-founded their Dance Theater in Los Angeles in the 1940s and formed her present company in 1966. She is credited with developing many of the finest modern dancers in the United States.

The company now includes Sean Greene, Iris Pell, Loretta Livingston, Nora Reynolds, Kurt Weinheimer, Robert Hughes, David Caley, Serena Richardson, Amy Ernst, Jennifer Hubbert and Valerie Feit.

The rousing Aman Folk Ensemble, directed by Leona Wood and Anthony Shay, will appear Jan. 8.

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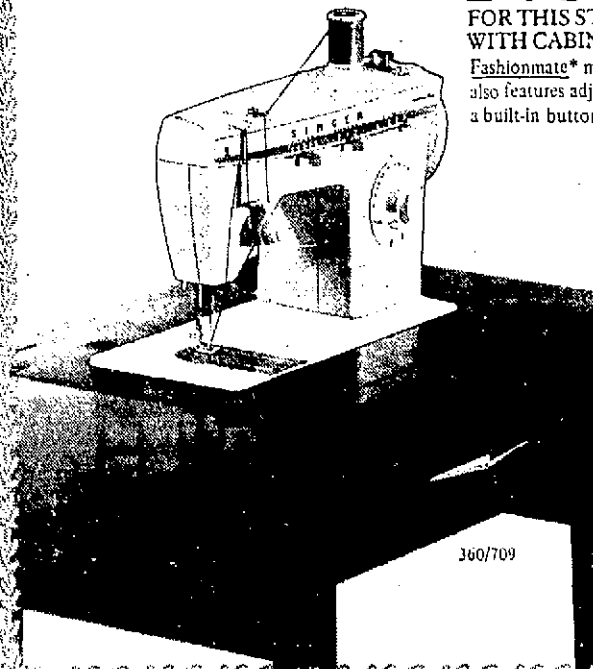
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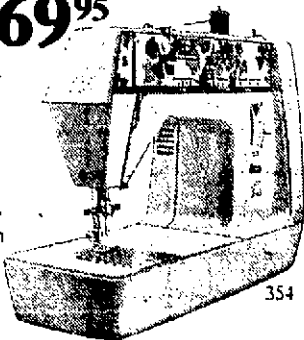
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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Breakfast is his specialty

Thoughtfulness and consideration are included in the menus they serve to some 400 "visitors" who come to their cafeterias each day. "Give out kindness and kindness will come back to you," is the philosophy of today's chef of the week, Richard D. (Rick) Hust, manager of Hubert's Cafeteria at 643 Pine Ave. He's busy day and night but he's fulfilling the dream which he has had since childhood ... the restaurant business.

Rick's charge is breakfast, which is

mildred flanary

served from 7 to 11 a.m. After that, he concentrates on management and advertising.

Hubert's Cafeterias are on Pine Avenue near Seventh Street, and at 218 E. Broadway. They were founded 16 years ago by his Dad, Hubert Hust, who, he says, "is my ideal." Rick and his brothers, Dave and Ron, all work together. The restaurants are open 7 days a week from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

BORN IN LONG BEACH, Rick attended Lakewood High School, Long Beach City College, and Long Beach State University where he majored in marketing and management. While at LBCC, he was a member of honor society Phi Delta Gamma and of The Order of Tilsen and was involved in other school activities and communication.

It was in City College that he met the former Kim Simpson, in a business law class. Now Kim Hust, she is active as a bookkeeper for the restaurants, while completing her education at LBSU.

Although his work schedule is involved, Rick still finds time for other fulfillments. An avid lover of music, he not only composes, but plays guitar, too. He also has written some poetry.

Kim says, "He's a real sports fanatic — especially baseball. When the postman delivers the Sporting News magazine, everything else stops until he has perused it thoroughly." Rick loves animals, too. They have two birds, two dogs, one rabbit and an aquarium filled with goldfish.



RICHARD D. (RICK) HUST

AS FOR HIS cooking, Kim had to teach HIM a lesson. She says, "After we were married and I started cooking, he started bossing. 'A spoonful of this' — 'Don't add that' — 'Do it this way.' One day I stormed out of the kitchen in protest. He got the point — now we work together well."

We interviewed Rick the day after Thanksgiving. When asked what part of the dinner he contributed, he replied, "I overlooked the turkey." Today his recipe is one for your Christmas feasting — Cranberry Salad.

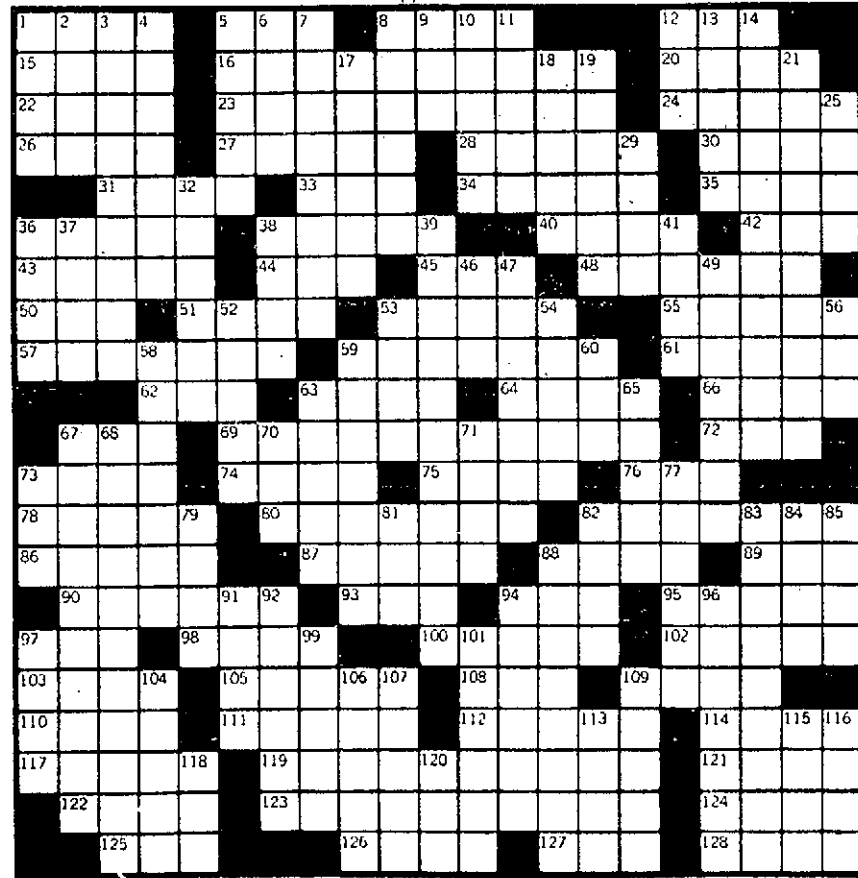
CRANBERRY SALAD

- 2 pounds fresh cranberries (chopped fine)
- 2 unpeeled oranges (chopped fine)
- 2 apples, cored and chopped
- 1 package raspberry Jell-O, dry
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup sugar — as desired for sweetness

Mix ingredients thoroughly. Food grinder or blender can be used for easier preparation. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serves 8-10.

Sunday's crossword

- | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| By Herb Ettenson | 57 Drums of a kind | 98 Ridges of glacial sand | 9 Believer in: Suffix | 67 Push-button technique |
| ACROSS | 59 Straightened | 100 Snares | 10 Xanthippe or Kate | 68 Jazz great |
| 1 Prefix with cede or room | 62 Pardon | 102 Has a fondness for | 11 Soft, in music | 70 Island wreath |
| 3 College degrees | 63 Trampled | 103 Gudrun's spouse | 12 Irish dance | 71 Ostrich's cousin |
| 8 Part of a hosp. | 64 Notion | 105 Word with boat or roller | 13 Gemini 8 docking satellite | 73 Xenon, for one |
| 12 Splurge | 66 Cause of harm | 108 Numero — | 14 "French Connection" star | 77 Skewer |
| 15 Guardian's charge | 67 Hole in one | 109 Lamarr of films | 17 Got away from | 79 Big deal |
| 16 Certain legal rights | 69 Old firearm | 110 Process: Suffix | 18 Mountaineer's aid | 81 Cummerbund |
| 20 "— a kick out of you" | 72 Suffix in chemistry | 111 Anaheim's neighbor? | 19 Duke of the Dodgers | 82 Lather |
| 22 Small case. | 73 One of the Marianas | 112 "— ling | 21 Acrobat's apurtenance | 83 In good shape |
| 23 Source of easy money | 74 Atmosphere: Prefix | 114 Cheese city | 25 Relative of a fleur-de-lis | 84 Nebraska Indian |
| 24 Style of painting | 75 Baba au — | 117 Familiar greeting | 29 Concerning Phrase | 85 Volstead Act opponents |
| 26 Group with common interests | 76 "Whether — nobler..." | 119 Pledged to temperance | 32 Shaking | 88 Was a member |
| 27 Stringed instruments: Lat. | 78 Facing the pitcher | 121 Neighbor of Kams | 36 Nub | 91 Pelion's counterpart |
| 28 Abstract beings | 80 Taxable items | 122 Stars | 37 Aware of | 92 Passover item |
| 30 Type of tide | 82 In an unspecified way | 123 Constellation | 38 The greatest | 94 "Rainbow" man |
| 31 Flying object | 86 Prefix with economic or political | 124 Pointer used in a synagogue | 39 Natural history museum specialist | 96 Cointreau cocktail |
| 33 Chief: Abbr. | 87 Tropical shrub genus | 125 Goddess: Lat. | 41 Unwanted souvenir | 97 Garden feature |
| 34 Golf clubs | 88 Familiar comment from the baby | 126 Split | 46 Witticism | 99 Meet with classmates |
| 35 Words of self-pity | 89 Adaptable truck, for short | 127 Pitcher Nolan | 47 Book of reprints | 101 Foil |
| 36 Like | 90 Humans, in general | 128 Fills with fear | 49 Kind of hit | 104 Global region |
| 38 Small anvil | 93 Member of the family | 2 Cager Archibald | 52 Microorganism | 106 "— is Born" |
| 40 Dr. J.'s former teammates | 94 Provided material for Like — (probably) | 3 Agricultural locale | 54 Herb genus | 107 Moslem messiah |
| 42 Zoo feature | 95 Intimate friend | 4 Issue | 56 Summer on the Seine | 109 Medieval guild |
| 43 Senseless | | 5 Hobgoblin | 58 In — (generally) | 113 Author Vidal |
| 44 Fort in California | | 6 Cockeyed | 59 Liniments | 115 Water plant |
| 45 In the past | | 7 Dogs, at times | 60 — Moines | 116 Word with rock or rise |
| 48 On nutc | | 8 Household appliances | 65 Fur trader of old | 118 Profit: Abbr. |
| 50 Not crooked: Abbr. | | | | 120 Sprite |
| 51 Atlas items | | | | |
| 53 Things to pass | | | | |
| 55 Joint | | | | |



Solution to puzzle is on Page L/S-3

IN-SIGHTS

Pros, cons of home births

DEAR DR. MENNINGER,

I read your article on childbirth at home and liked it very much. We just had our baby at home two weeks ago and it was a fabulous experience. My husband, friends and two older daughters (2 and 3 1/2) were there giving me support.

There has been a total acceptance of our new daughter and no signs of jealousy whatsoever. The children refer to her as their baby and hold her and mother her as much as possible.

What a contrast from the sterile drapes and atmosphere of the hospital. We had two good experi-



dr. walt menninger

ences in the hospital in Phoenix. My husband was present for both girls' births which were totally natural. But the stirrups, etc., were still present.

Home births are where a child should be born unless complications are indicated. My hope is that doctors will support such a birthing process and even involve themselves. There aren't any doctors as yet who will deliver at home in our area.

Many women are delivering at home with the help of midwives or with only their husbands. Perhaps you know of some doctors willing to give more time to pregnant mothers who wish to deliver at home. Most have been very negative. Thank You. — Mrs. J. C., San Jose, Calif.

DEAR MRS. C.,

Few events are more satisfying to the persons involved than the uncomplicated birth of a normal child to a couple who are looking forward to that new offspring. When both husband and wife can be fully involved in the process and share it, it is all the more rewarding.



ira corn

Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
How would you suggest bidding these hands?

- | | |
|----------------|----------------|
| West | East |
| 10 ♠ A K J 7 | 12 13 ♠ 10 8 3 |
| 11 ♠ Q J 8 4 | 14 ♠ A 10 7 |
| 12 ♠ A K Q 9 2 | 15 ♠ K Q J 9 7 |

Answer: The normal contract is six spades and I suggest this bidding:

- | | |
|----------|----------|
| West | East |
| 10 ♠ 10 | 12 ♠ 10 |
| 11 ♠ 2 ♠ | 13 ♠ 3 ♠ |
| 12 ♠ 4 ♠ | 14 ♠ 4 ♠ |
| 13 ♠ 5 ♠ | 15 ♠ 6 ♠ |

cue bids

Dear Mr. Corn:
Playing progressive bridge, I had some bad experiences with passing partners. One even passed my game demand two bid. So, this hand was dealt and I took no chances. I opened five diamonds. Shouldn't my partner have bid six?

- | | |
|------------------|--------------|
| West | East |
| 10 ♠ 7 | 12 13 ♠ A |
| 11 ♠ A 10 | 14 ♠ J 8 5 3 |
| 12 ♠ K Q J 9 7 6 | 15 ♠ K 7 2 |
| 13 ♠ A K 7 | 16 ♠ A 4 3 |
| | 17 ♠ 8 2 |

Passing Partners, Dayton

Answer: Your partners must have been as interesting as your hand. And if they were likely to pass strong two bids, why would one ever expect one to bid over a preemptive bid?

Actually your partner's pass was correct in the pure sense since he would not ordinarily expect the hand you actually held. Usually, a five diamond opening promises a hand unsuited for slam and partner could not dream that he held the magic hand to make the slam.

Don't feel bad. If you

had bid six diamonds expecting a pass, partner would have probably bid seven since he held the ace of diamonds.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Please clarify the Lighter Slam Double. What is an unusual lead? Usually when I double a slam, I ask for the first suit bid by dummy.

Winning Leads, Dallas

Answer: The Lighter Slam Double is a double aimed at guiding the opening lead rather than a double to merely increase the stakes.

If the defenders have bid a suit, then that lead is prohibited. An educated guess must then be made. Quite often it's the first suit bid by dummy as you state.

Other times the double might be based on the ability to ruff a suit and the doubler hopes that partner can decipher the message by studying his own distribution along with the bidding.

Dear Mr. Corn:
I like to use the Gerber Convention. Some friends insist that I can only use it after an initial one no trump bid. Is this true?

Many Aces, San Antonio

Answer: You may use the Gerber Convention in whatever way the partnership has agreed. If a four club bid is always considered Gerber, there are a number of ambiguous situations that might cause confusion. To eliminate this problem, many players agree to use Ger-

Yet, I hope you can appreciate the dilemma of physicians who practice obstetrics. Parents-to-be have high expectations and rarely anticipate problems. The physician, however, is keenly aware of the potential for complications and the responsibility for doing all he can to guarantee a live, healthy baby for the new parents.

The complications include not only those rare instances of fetal distress occurring during labor, which may indicate the need for an emergency Caesarean section to assure a living infant. The complications also include the liability of the physician for later problems which may be attributed to events at birth.

In this day of increasing litigation and liability for malpractice, many physicians feel forced to practice "defensive" medicine. Under these circumstances, I find it hard to fault the physician who limits his obstetrical practice to the hospital setting, where he has the equipment to monitor the process of labor and respond to any problems that may develop.

ONE APPROACH may be to increase the sensitivity of physicians and hospitals to the importance of family involvement and mother-infant bonding (which I discussed in a recent column). Obstetrical services could modify their practices and procedures to some extent to be more human and to stimulate more closely some of the positive features of home birth.

While I cannot refer you to any specific physicians who are willing to give more time to work with home delivery, you might contact the local medical society for the names of obstetricians or family practitioners who practice obstetrics and approach them individually.

Other readers interested in the new movement for home births will find a positive view of the subject in Charlotte and Fred Ward's "The Home Birth Book."

her only when the first or last bid was in no trump or whenever clubs have never been bid in a natural sense.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Playing against an artificial forcing club, I bid two clubs over one club to show a good suit. My partner misunderstood and we got in trouble. Should I have passed?

Unforced Clubs, Carmel, Ind.

Answer: Against an artificial and forcing strong one club opening, one rarely has a hand that warrants a forcing cue bid. Nevertheless, unless a partnership agrees in advance, there is always room for misunderstanding.

I like to play that any

over-call in the same suit as an artificial bid shows that suit. However, I would not use the bid without a complete understanding with partner.

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 13-17. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Hot dog with mustard sauce, French fries, creamy slaw, peanut butter cookie.

TUESDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, oven browned potatoes with cheese topping, orange wedges, whole wheat bread.

WEDNESDAY: Burrito, corn, apple slices, cup of raisins.

THURSDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, peaches, California fruit bread.

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, green beans, fruit cup, hot French bread, Christmas cookie.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, fruit cup, whole wheat bread.

TUESDAY: Tostada with lettuce, spicy apple sauce, hot cinnamon roll.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza,

green salad, pear slices, whole wheat bread.

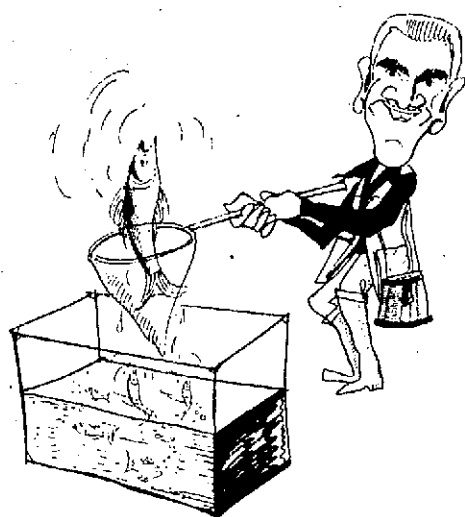
THURSDAY: Char broiled beef patty in a bun with trimmings, French fries, peach slices.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, golden custard square with whipped topping, whole wheat bread.

Gourmet Guide



**todd
thomey**



HARRY COSSAREK
Surprised by new seafood combination

ABOUT 30 OR 40 YEARS AGO, customers at the Prince of Whales started making this request: "Why don't you serve a combination plate of different seafoods?"

Owner Harry Cossarek is a canny, thrifty Scot (born in Sterling, Scotland) who doesn't do things in a hurry. He opened his seafood restaurant at its present site, 6790 Long Beach Blvd., in 1929. He started with two tables and six stools. Off and on for the past 47 years, his customers kept mentioning the combination plate, predicting it would be a big success.

This year, Harry finally got around to it. The Prince of Whales features a beautiful plate of deep-fried halibut steak, haddock steak, shrimp and oysters. It's \$5.50 on the Prince's unusually large dinner. Harry's been around a long time. It takes quite a bit to surprise him. But he admits he's pretty surprised by how popular that combination plate has become in the few months it's been on the menu.

Many decades ago, the Prince served a scrumptious variety of heavy, cream-style clam chowder. An eon ago it was eliminated from the menu, for reasons which have never been completely clear to me. For many years, the Prince's friendly customers urged Harry to put that gourmet chowder back on the menu. A few years ago, Harry got around to it. First, he served it only at lunch time, offering a big tureen that was a meal in itself. It became unusually popular and was continually praised by devotees who understand the difference between Manhattan-style (red) clam chowder and the cream-style variety.

Then it was Harry's turn to surprise his customers. Suddenly he began including cups of that wonderful chowder with his dinners at no extra charge. His dinners also include Scottish-style coleslaw, the freshest possible French fries, garden peas and plenty of fresh bread and butter. The portions are large.

The Prince of Whales is now a large restaurant with a casual Scottish decor. Its most popular entree is still the halibut, a scrumptious creation because of the supreme quality of the Canadian halibut and the Scottish recipe for the light, airy batter in which it's deep-fried. It's \$5.95 for dinner, \$3.65 for luncheon. Other selections include white, mild Atlantic haddock, \$3.95 for dinner and \$2.75 for luncheon, and premium shrimp from Mexico's Sea of Cortez, \$4.95 for dinner, \$3.25 for luncheon.

The Prince (closed Mondays) serves luncheon Sundays and daily from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner is served all day. Also featured are Scottish beers, delicious wine cocktails, deep-fried Maryland oysters, baby lobster tails and, in season, steamed clams and oysters on the half shell. The Prince is near the Long Beach and Artesia freeways.

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

THE NEW MENUS AT Tee Cee's restaurant offer this intriguing question on the luncheon and dinner sections: "SPECIAL OF THE DAY??? Ask your waitress."

Anyone who asks that question soon discovers that he or she used great wisdom. The specials at Tee Cee's are really special, offering some of the best entrees from the regular menu at noticeably reduced prices.

Tee Cee's (closed Sundays) is a cocktail lounge with a dining section on Willow Street just west of Atlantic Avenue. Its owner is Tommy (Tee Cee) Young, assisted by his wife, Jeane, a Southern girl who is manager; a top, versatile chef, Bobby Pagay; a skilled night chef, Ron Bartels, and a well-known day bartender, Ferrel Gray. The nightly entertainer at the piano-bar is Ernie Woodruff, a likeable fellow with an original style that makes him one of Long Beach's most interesting performers.

Tee Cee's new menus, introduced recently, raised some of the prices on the regular items by modest amounts. But the low prices on those specials are still the same — and they are top values because of the preparation skill of Bobby and Ron and the quality ingredients they use. Every night, from 5:30 to 7:30, Tee Cee's celebrated pupu Polynesian plate dinner (regularly \$4.50) is on the early-bird special for \$3.95, including soup or salad, shrimp cocktail, teriyaki steak tidbits, fried shrimp, barbecue rib, egg roll and other items.

On Monday and Tuesday nights, the special is tender, juicy, delectable roast prime rib au jus, \$3.95; the Wednesday and Thursday dinner special is a superb Australian lobster tail, \$4.95 (if you've priced lobster recently, you know that's a remarkable tab.) The dinner special every night all evening long is Tee Cee's spencer steak, \$4.50. The special on Saturday night is a dandy, full-pound porterhouse steak, \$3.95. All come with soup or salad, potato or rice and garlic bread.

Bobby, a professional musician in his spare time, has been at Tee Cee's longer than any other employee. He had been there for many years before Tommy took over the ownership in April, 1973. Bobby's luncheon specials, also very popular, include prime rib au jus Tuesdays, \$3, and teriyaki steak, \$3, on Thursdays. Every day he creates a different special, very tempting and fresh, often priced at \$2.50 or less. Other luncheon treats range from hot or cold sandwiches to colorful salads, barbecue ribs, the Polynesian special, \$2.35, and the pupu plate, \$3.

The regular dinners include a variety of interesting items, shrimp-ribs combination, halibut, the N.Y. steak sandwich and the terri-burger. A great a la carte item is Tommy's unusual Teaberry ice cream, custom-made, 50 cents.



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DOWN GUATEMALA WAY

Adventure part of the scenery

By **FOREST JORDAN**
Staff Writer

We were straggling back to our bus through the narrow streets that lead from the main plaza and crowded native market of Chichicastenango. Guatemalan Indian children with their arms full of wares were clustered about us in a last effort to pocket Yanqui dollars.

We squeezed against a wall to let a truck grind past. It was a circus truck and jouncing around in cages were a runty, two-gaunt, dusty mountain lion and an unhappy, defiant bobcat — the most forlorn menagerie one can imagine.

Everyone settled in the bus at last and we stored our loot — beautiful Indian jewelry, fabrics and handicrafts — and headed back down the hairpin road. We were looking forward to Quezaltenango and a shower, a change, dinner and folkloric ballet that evening at the Pension Bonifaz, but it wasn't going to be that easy.

Halfway down the mountain road we suddenly braked to a stop. There, spang in the center of the switchback ahead, was an exhausted circus truck loaded with paraphernalia. It looked like we were going to be here awhile, so everyone piled off the bus to see what would happen next.

What happened next was a big lowboy hauling a giant transformer whining up the hill. It drew alongside the broken down truck and swung out to the edge of the cliff, trying to inch its way around. For 45 minutes the driver hacked and turned his big diesel rig before getting around on the roadway. The onlookers cheered. There were tourists, Indians and circus people, including a boy who

walked calmly around with a spider monkey perched on his head.

OTHER CARS then began to inch past and our driver, taking heart from the example of the daring diesel driver, squeezed around the curve and we were on our way once more, but not before getting a glimpse of the third circus vehicle.

It was a truck bearing a blind elephant that tramped impatiently from side to side, threatening to tip over the truck with each sway of its body. After that, a brush with an overturned truck of logs

farther down the road seemed pretty routine. If you like a little adventure mixed with eye-popping scenery, I recommend a tour of the high country of Guatemala.

And while you are there, be sure to see Lake Atitlan which has to rank as one of the most beautiful bodies of water in the world. Ringed by volcanoes, this 1,800-foot-deep lake is six miles wide and 18 miles long. Around the perimeter are 14 Indian villages and you can visit them by boat. Each village has its own brilliant

and distinctive colors and style of dress.

There are a number of good hotels offering fine accommodations and the Hotel Atitlan tops the list. If you are a bass fisherman, bring your gear. The lake is full of voracious largemouth.

ABOUT A two-hour drive from Atitlan is the beautiful city of Antigua, the ancient capital of Guatemala. It is a city of churches and colonial style homes. Many of the old buildings are in ruins but even the ruins speak of magnificence. Antigua

lies at the foot of Agua, a soaring volcano.

Speaking of volcanoes, there are 33 of them, six or seven still active. They look the way you imagine a volcano should — perfect cones thrusting through the clouds. Breathtaking. Bring lots of film.

The high country has a climate like much of Southern California — bright, crisp days and cool nights, especially in winter. Most of the highlands are above 5,000 feet, and I just can't mention the scenery often enough. The best time of year to visit is probably from November through April. The rainy season starts in May and runs through October.

Dropping down from the highlands and spreading over the northeast section of the land is the lowland jungle, a wild, sparsely settled area that holds some of the world's greatest archeological treasures. This is the country of the ancient Mayans. Tikal, the largest of the Mayan complexes, is a 50-minute flight from Guatemala City. You put down at a

dirty airstrip hacked out of the jungle.

IF YOU don't see anything else in this beautiful land, you must see Tikal, the ancient metropolis, much of it still lying under

travel

the jungle growth. Coming in from the air one can see the tops of the 2,500-year-old temples thrusting above the 100-foot-tall trees. On the ground, the soaring pyramids are even more impressive. One can visualize the ancient ritual fires burning atop them.

The guides are well versed in Mayan history, what is known of this mysterious people, at least. The Indians of the highlands are descendants of this people who about a thousand years ago left the jungle and went to live in the mountains for reasons no one knows for sure.

Some things you should know about modern Guatemala:

You will still see exten-

sive damage about the country from the earthquake last February. Tourist areas are unaffected, however. There are 10 major reconstruction projects each rebuilding hundreds of homes, some sponsored by foreign governments and some by churches and by various assistance organizations such as the Red Cross.

HOTEL accommodations are excellent by any standards and slightly cheaper than here in the states. A good room will cost from about 20 dollars. The dollar is exchangeable for the Guatemalan dollar, the quetzal, on a one-to-one basis, and they accept American money any-

where in the country. It's also an easy country to get to. Pan Am whisks you here from Los Angeles in four hours.

The food is delicious and not overly spicy unless you want it that way. There are plenty of meats and vegetables and an absolute glut of all kinds of fresh fruits. A good meal will cost from \$2.50. We paid \$3.95 for filet mignon at the Ritz Continental Hotel in Guatemala City which should give you some idea of prices.

Like everyone else in our party, my wife and I would like very much to revisit Guatemala, and this is the best test one can think of for a vacation.



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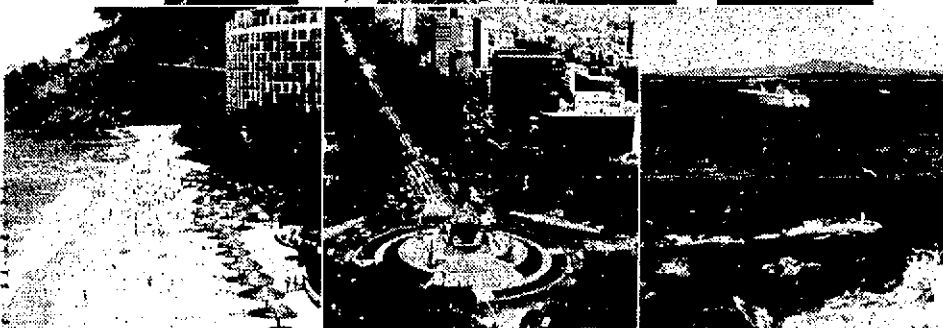
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"We've been reading about your travel in the South Pacific and it sounds wonderful. But do they have any tropical health problems?"

A ship's doctor told me shore-going passengers bring back three things: "Sunburn, insect bites and hangovers."

I never hear of anything special. We are not warned: "Don't drink the water." Or, "eat only fruits and vegetables you peel yourself."

Coral cuts are painful and stubborn about healing. Wear sneakers if you do any reef walking. Or even beach wading.

"Should we buy pesos in the banks here before we go to Mexico?"

Buy them in Mexico. Day to day as you use them. Although the Mexican government is trying to hold the peso at 19.70 to 19.90 to the dollar, it is unlikely that it will stop fluctuating.

For the amount you spend as a tourist, it's not worth trying to out-guess the money market.

On money changing, best bet is DON'T — no more than you have to. Each time you change from one currency to another, the bank charges a fee. Not big. Not unfair. But you DO pay for this service.

So, if you've changed dollars to pounds in England, and are now going to France, don't turn in your pounds for dollars. Then buy francs when you get to Paris. Take your pounds to the London airport bank and change THOSE to francs.

Surprising but LOTS of people do the pounds-to-dollars-to-francs. I think just because they feel safer restoring foreign currency to dollars. Even if it's only for the hour plane ride from London to Paris.

Old shipwreck

The oldest shipwreck ever discovered has been found near the island of Hydra in the Saronic Gulf south of Athens. The Hellenic Institute of Marine Archeology located the wreck during a survey of the Greek seas in conjunction with the U.S. National Geographic Society.

It is believed that the ship was a Cycladic trading vessel, and examination of some of the pottery recovered from the water indicates it sank sometime between 2700 and 2200 B.C.

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GAL-IVANTING

It's a rock-bottom escape

As tempting as sensitivity training is to read about, some of us find ourselves turned off by the prospect of regimented therapeutical sessions. Now I've solved that problem by discovering that just about anyone can do it himself while enjoying a vacation.

Consciousness is heightened in new surroundings. We grow so accustomed to our own city streets that little short of a camel striding through the neighborhood would attract attention. Spontaneously heightened consciousness doesn't necessary go with developing sensitivity, however.

To learn to use our senses creatively may require an initial practice period under control. I have found that the best environment for achieving a sensual response to surroundings is one of infinite

ever experience the acute reality of being there.

THIS IS nothing new. People have been racing through this remote country around Moab, Utah for over a century. Even prehistoric Indians stopped only long enough to peck a record of their hunting adventures on its canyon walls. (One depicted a mastodon, which still challenges archaeologists).

Major Powell passed by Moab on his trek down the Colorado River and a few early trappers camped on its banks before Moab became a town. It wasn't until 1855 that a group of Mormons arrived to establish a permanent colony.

Cattlemen, they gave homey names like Jug Handle and School Marm's Pants to the eroded sandstone monuments on the fringe of town. Sensitivity, they didn't have.

They had to wait until 1922 when a poetic miner named Alexander Ringhoffer was started by the fantastic formations that accosted his eyes when he passed through the narrow canyon that now marks the entrance to the park.

Recognizing them as more than just a lot of holes in rocks, he prevailed upon a Moab physician and a newsman to confirm the majesty of what he had seen. Thereafter ensued a program to persuade the National Parks Service to establish Arches National Monument, which it did in 1929. Then, to reinforce Ringhoffer's early judgment, Arches became a National park in 1971.

Most visitors discover this incredible country in summertime, but I prefer it speckled with white in winter. At an elevation of 4000 feet, snowfall seldom exceeds a few inches or lingers longer than a day. Then, with tiny puffs of white snow framed in pink sand and crystal prisms

frosting green juniper, the juxtaposition of incongruities is enough to arouse the most sensually obtuse.

WHATEVER the sea-

not static. Nature works on it each and every day.

With honey-scented buckwheat clinging to the clean air and a bright sky above, the mundane world

is petrified breakers in a crashing desert sea. You even feel color, as sand sifts through your fingers — golden talc, coarse pimento.

A gopher pops from a hole. He felt the pressure of your feet against the earth. When he scurries away, the silence is such that you sense the sound of his tracks in the sand.

Time is nothing. You walk on. Then comes the exalted moment. You, the earth, the sky, the color, the silence — all is one. It is then that you have experience the experience of Being.

That is what sensitivity training is all about.



**choral
pepper**

son, pick up a Park map at the Visitor's Center before turning yourself loose. With so many landmarks, it is hard to get lost. Rock formations resembling penguins, towers, windows, bridges, turrets and myriad other figures are appropriately named and mapped. One, The Organ, may be missing its sign, however. Pranksters like to remove it to the foot of a nearby monumental phallic pinnacle.

My first reaction to Arches National Park was one of awe. Spaces are vast. Color is overwhelming. And Time. It must have taken countless eons to sculpt the intricate erosions. The relentless process began with wind, water, rain, snow and sun entering cracks, dissolving channels, flushing out debris. Then came the artistry of separating, perforating, smoothing and polishing humps of lavender, pink, gold, red and linen-colored terrain into the triumphal arcs that give the park its name.

As you leave marked trails, anticipation heightens around each turn. What new arch, what unnamed formation may be evolving before your very eyes? For the gallery's

falls far away. Formations no longer bear prosaic names. They rise and fall across the earth in rhythmicalecompositions. Nor is the vivid strata merely layers of sandstone. Indeed not. It

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

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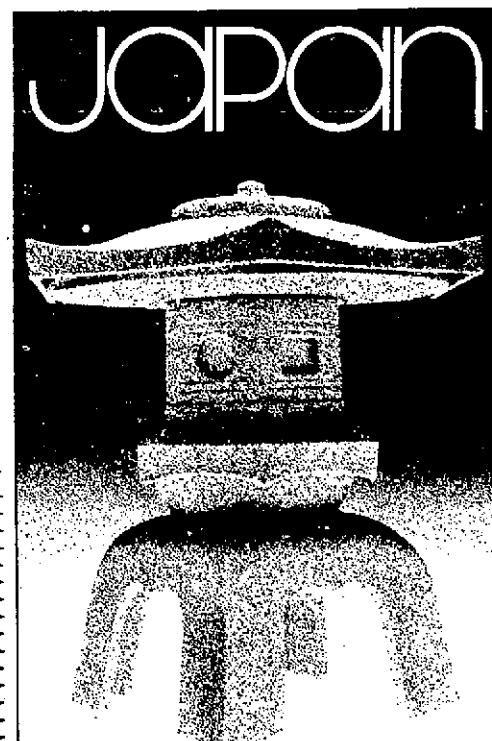
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DEAR ABBY

Needs brother, not lover

DEAR ABBY: I am a recently divorced 26-year-old man. I'm a college graduate and have a good job. My problem is a girl named Marcie. She will be 14 next week but she's very mature for her age and looks much older.

Marcie and I hit it off immediately, and it was soon apparent that she wanted to be more than just



abigail
van buren

friends. I tried to ignore her not-too-subtle advances, hoping it would pass, but I must admit I was very much attracted to her. She's very pretty, bright and extremely honest. She told me she has gone all the way with several fellows, but she's not a tramp — she just has a healthy sex drive. We've done some

kissing and heavy petting, but I wouldn't let myself go beyond that because of her age.

I'll be truthful, Abby. If it weren't for what people would say about my dating a 14-year-old girl, I'd date her, not because I know she'd be "easy" but because I do have strong feelings for her.

Is something wrong with me to feel this way about a girl half my age? What should I do? —
CONFUSED AND WONDERING

DEAR CONFUSED: Nip this inflammable relationship in the bud. Should you get carried away by this aggressive little sexpot with a "healthy sex drive," you would be contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Marcie desperately needs counseling. Do her a favor and help her get her head together before she gets into serious trouble. She needs a big brother — not a lover.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing this for our whole family. Our problem is our 30-year-old sister. She is very intelligent, holds a highly respected position, and makes a fantastic salary, but she thinks our bathroom is a library.

She takes books, magazines and newspapers into the bathroom and stays for hours. It's the only bathroom in the house, and besides our parents there are four of us younger kids living at home.

If anyone knocks on the door to use the bathroom, she gets angry.

Please put this in your column. She reads it everyday — in the bathroom. — **KID SISTER**

DEAR SISTER: Your sister may be very intelligent, but she also is very inconsiderate. If she plans to continue living at home and using the family bathroom as a library, she should use some loot from her "fantastic" salary to build a second bathroom.

DEAR ABBY: Two of my friends recently had surgical staples placed in their ears by a doctor to help control their overeating.

Can you give me some information concerning the validity of this procedure? Is it a physical technique or is it just psychological, such as doctors giving patients "sugar pills"?

Can these staples be harmful to a person's health? —
CURIOUS IN TEXAS

DEAR CURIOUS: It's psychological. It has worked for some, but not for all. The only danger (which is slight) would be possible infection from the staples. Ask your friends who have them. They should know.



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No Arizona in Pac-8, no SC, UCLA—maybe

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

USC and UCLA may pull out of the Pacific-8 Conference if Arizona State and the University of Arizona aren't extended invitations to join the league, the *Independent Press-Telegram* learned Saturday.

"That's an alternative," admitted Dr. Richard Perry, USC athletic director, upon returning from Pacific-8 meetings Saturday in San Francisco.

Dr. Perry said there has been "no dialogue between USC and UCLA about concerted action," but a source in the UCLA athletic department said the Bruins were considering a similar move.

"Having the Arizona schools in the league would be an important financial consideration for us," said Dr. Perry. "They draw well, the southern division of the league would be compact, and we could have some very fine competition in basketball, track, swimming, baseball and women's athletics."

Opposition to bringing the Arizona schools into the league has arisen in the Northwest. Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State fear they would be dropped from the league eventually if voting power became dominant in the southern end, or that USC and UCLA would reduce their football appearances in the Northwest.

"The presidents of the schools will

make the decision on the Arizona schools," said Dr. Perry. The presidents are scheduled to convene today and Monday, and an announcement is expected to follow their deliberations.

Dr. Perry listed several alternatives for USC if the Arizona schools aren't admitted to the league. "We could go independent," he said. "That would mean a lot of television money for us, money we now split with other conference schools."

"But after the first four games of the season, when we could play top schools from other conferences, we would be reduced to games with Army, Navy and other independents."

"We also could reduce some of our

programs and cut down on women's athletics. But those definitely would be last alternatives in meeting any financial problems."

Dr. Perry said USC presently is "subsidizing Northwest schools."

"We lose money every time we play football up there, with the exception of Washington," he said. "Maybe we could work out something on the basis of those schools playing three games down here for one up there."

The USC athletic director said the possibility of the Trojans and Bruins leaving the league and setting up another conference which would include Arizona

State and Arizona State had not been discussed.

"But that's always a possibility," he said.

If the Arizona schools are admitted to the conference, football schedules would include seven league games for the first nine years, Dr. Perry said.

"We would always play UCLA, and we would play Stanford the first three years, at least," he said.

Dr. Perry said affirmative action on the Arizona schools "looks better than it did a week ago, but we won't know how it will go until the presidents get together."

49ers set pace in 'Big 3'

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Until midafternoon, Saturday's Trojan Classic shootout between USC and Long Beach State was for bragging rights as the Southland's second-best basketball team.

But after Notre Dame upset UCLA the battle — for the moment, anyway — was for ruler of the kingdom.

"That's why Dwight Jones' 49ers were flying even before they boarded a plane for Wichita early this morning."

They took with them the distinction of being the only member of the "Big Three" still unbeaten. They got their fifth victory Saturday night, delighting a pro-49er turnout of 5,149 in the L.A. Sports Arena by repelling host USC, 83-70, to win the fifth Trojan Classic.

The contest had been billed as a dream affair ever since last year when Long Beach was invited to

the tournament and a first-ever basketball confrontation between the schools became a possibility.

The game was everything a contest of its magnitude should be.

It was a nail-biting, breathtaking track meet from start to finish and the 13-point final margin was no indication of how competitively the teams performed.

The contest was tied three times in the second half and the Trojans, who lost for the first time in 10 Classic outings, were within three, 73-70, with 1:12 to play.

But the 49ers collected all of the game's remaining points, on eight free throws and a spectacular stuff shot by Lloyd McMillian, the tournament's most valuable player.

McMillian led all scorers in the championship game with 23 points.

Dale Dillon, the 49er guard who specializes in game-winning free throws, was at his all-time best in the final two minutes, converting each of his eight charity tosses.

It was an area where all the 49ers performed to perfection, converting all 17 of the free throws awarded them in the game.

That included a pair by Richard Johnson that gave Long Beach the lead for good, 65-63, with 6:46 remaining.

Long Beach looked as though it had the game in hand with 1:52 to play when Dillon made two free throws and the 49ers had a 73-65 advantage.

But USC got three points from Cleve Porter on Clarence Ruffen's fifth personal and an ensuing technical foul and when Mark Wulfemeyer hit a fast break six-footer off a 49er turnover, USC was within three with 1:12 left.

That's when Long Beach put the game away.

Ruffen joined McMillian on the all-tournament team as did Trojans Marv Safford and Greg White and Grambling's Terry Sykes.

Ruffen received several well-deserved votes for tourney MVP.

The 6-foot-8 junior from Oakland entered the tournament averaging only 2.8 points per game, but he had 16 points and nine rebounds in Friday's win over Butler and he matched that total Saturday night.

Ruffen had 12 of those points and seven of the rebounds in the first 20 minutes as Long Beach, playing exceptional man-to-man defense, bolted away to a 40-33 lead.

Only the exceptional shooting of Safford, who had also struggled in pre-tournament outings, kept the Trojans within seven.

Safford had 16 of his Trojan-high 18 points in the first half.

While Ruffen played well both nights, McMillian's flamboyance turned many heads in the championship game.

A former Brooklyn playground standout, McMillian signed a USC letter of intent out of high school

and then played two-plus seasons at Loyola before transferring to Long Beach.

He was a welcome addition to the 49ers Saturday night.

Maintaining control of his game for the first time this season, the 6-5 senior soared around and past the Trojans for 23 points and eight rebounds.

He probably won the MVP award midway through the first half when he drove past his USC defender, went under the basket and then dunked the ball from the left side.

The 49ers had uniform scoring, with Dillon (10), Larry Hudson (10), Johnson (12) and freshman Donnie Martin (10) all reaching double figures.

The Trojans got 18 points from Safford, 12 from White (who had only two in the first half), 15 from Porter and 10 from Wulfemeyer.

(Continued Page S-6 Col. 7)

49er ace 'stuffs' it to Troy

With 29 seconds remaining in Long Beach State's 83-70 victory over USC in the Trojan Basketball Classic Saturday night, 49er forward Lloyd McMillian nearly tore off a rim with a stuff shot.

"I wanted to take it all the way back to Long Beach," said McMillian, the tournament's most valuable player.

He scored 23 points and grabbed eight rebounds, but his most important contribution to Long Beach State's victory was the manner in which he shut down USC's high-scoring forward, Greg White.

White, who had 30 points and 19 rebounds against Grambling Friday night, was held to two points in the first half when Long Beach pulled away to a seven-point lead.

"Coach (Dwight) Jones told me my main job was to stop White," said McMillian. "He said we had to put a clamp on him, so I did. I just tried to keep him from getting the ball."

Jones was ecstatic over the victory, the 49ers' fifth in a row. "It was a real big win," said the 49er coach. "But I'm looking forward to March 6 at the Anaheim Convention Center. That's the night of the championship game in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association tournament. 'If we win that one, we're in the NCAA Western Regionals. Then I'll really celebrate.'"

Jones said, "Our kids deserved to win."

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)

Irish are full of fight, 66-63

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Digger Phelps was braced against a wall. His head was bobbing from side to side, his eyes rolling up and down.

"Somebody up there must like us because I'm no saint," he managed to say above the din of his chanting Notre Dame basketball team.

The Fighting Irish had just shaken down the thunder from the rafters of Pauley Pavilion with a heart-tugging, 66-63 victory over UCLA.

Phelps is given to omens, even if he has to create them himself. Saturday he sought out former UCLA coach John Wooden. He gave the Wonder of Westwood and his wife Nell each a religious medal to get John through his recent illness.

That didn't help current Bruin mentor Gene Bartow. Neither did the standing ovation Wooden received from the sellout crowd of 12,542 prior to tipoff.

It isn't likely Wooden's pres-

ence on the UCLA bench would have made the shots sophomores David Greenwood (3-for-12), Brad Holland (7-16) and Roy Hamilton (2-6) missed. But with St. John on the sideline, Rich Branning would likely have been attired in Bruin blue and gold and not Irish green, blue and gold.

All the prep all-America from Huntington Beach Marina High did was shoot the Irish into their final lead (64-63) on a driving layin with 46 seconds remaining and calmly toss in two insurance markers from the free throw line a second before the finish.

For the afternoon, the 6-3, 160-pounder scored eight points and added a game-high eight assists. He began the game on the bench but started the second half—along with senior Toby Knight (13 points, 10 rebounds), another effective performer.

Phelps, winless in four prior Pauley appearances, knew his streak was near an end when Branning forgot his schoolbooks and a jacket as the team departed South Bend Friday. So much for the philosophy, math and winter when you're going home to sunny Southern California to face mighty UCLA.

"Rich was so juiced up, I had no worries at all going with him in the pressure of those last few minutes," he said. "I've watched him since his junior year in high school and I saw leadership qualities in him that I wanted at Notre Dame."

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)



Marques misses

UCLA's Marques Johnson doesn't have quite enough reach as he loses out in fight for rebound to Notre Dame's Bill Hanzlik at Pauley Pavilion Saturday. Offering

Hanzlik moral support is teammate Toby Knight. Irish fashioned 66-63 upset victory, their first at Westwood.

—AP Wirephoto

Rams lose Haden but Harris finds his way

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

PONTIAC — Patrick Capper Haden lay on a training table behind the Rams' bench in the Silverdome, the symbol of their Super Bowl hopes as his teammates came by, one by one, to pay their respects.

All he needed was a lily on his chest.

Their rookie quarterback probably won't be with them when the NFL playoffs open in Dallas next Sunday, but James Harris will be.

When Haden went out with an injury to his right knee in the first quarter Saturday night, it was Harris who resurrected their hopes — and perhaps his own career — with some big help from the defense in a 20-17 win over the Detroit Lions.

"That was a good win for us," said a drained Chuck Knox. "Down 17-3 in a game that didn't mean anything to us, we could have folded our tents."

"Instead, we played a game that is a real tribute to the character of our players. James Harris did a heckuva job. He got the game ball."

Haden returned from Pontiac

with the Rams early this morning. Team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan will conduct an arthroscopy — a procedure to examine the knee through a small incision — at Centinela Valley Hospital in Inglewood today.

If the test shows extensive damage, surgery will be conducted immediately.

Kerlan at first diagnosed the injury as a sprain, but added, "It doesn't look good."

Haden was injured on the first series of the game. After unloading

a long, incomplete pass to Ron Jessie, Haden caught his right cleats in the AstroTurf and was hit on the leg before he could regain his balance. He left the field but returned for the next series, which produced Tom Dempsey's tying (3-3) field goal.

"It didn't hurt when I first came out," Haden said, "but the next time it started to bother me. I told the coaches and they told me I'd better not play anymore."

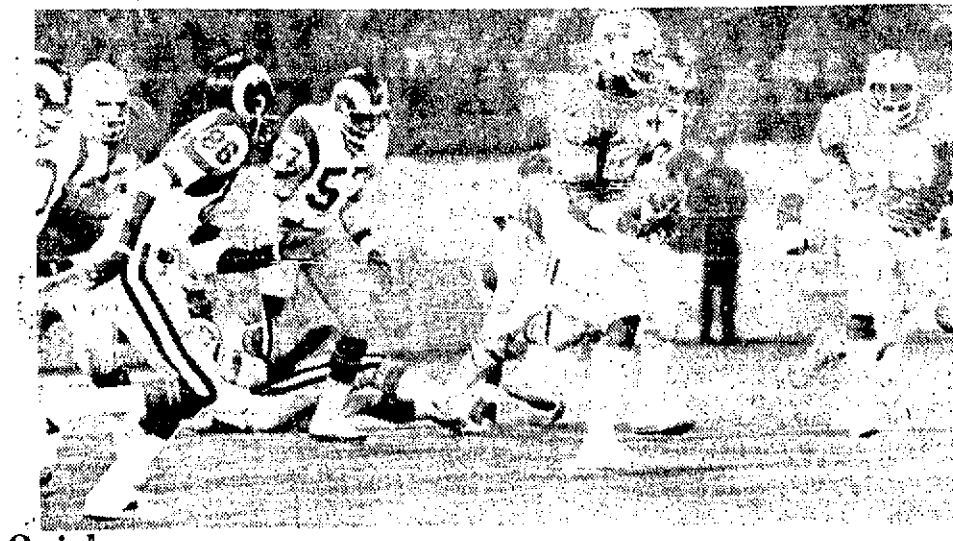
On the play, which was third-and-18 and an obvious passing down, the Lions lined up in a nine-man line so Haden audibly changed the call at the line of scrimmage, sending Jessie deep behind Lem Barney.

The Lions rushed hard but the pass was overthrown.

"How far did I miss Jessie?" Haden wanted to know.

Then he lamented that "Shack (Harris) had warned me that it's like playing indoors here...the ball tends to sail. But I didn't think it sailed that much. I should have thrown it higher, but I didn't have much time."

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)



Quick opener

Detroit's James Hunter opens Saturday night's game against the Rams with a flash, by running back opening kickoff 84 yards. Rams' Dwight Scales (86) finally caught Hunter at four-yard line. No. 57 is

Rams' Mel Rogers. At right is Lions' Charlie Weaver. Detroit could not advance from four and had to settle for field goal. Rams came from behind to win, 20-17.

—AP Wirephoto

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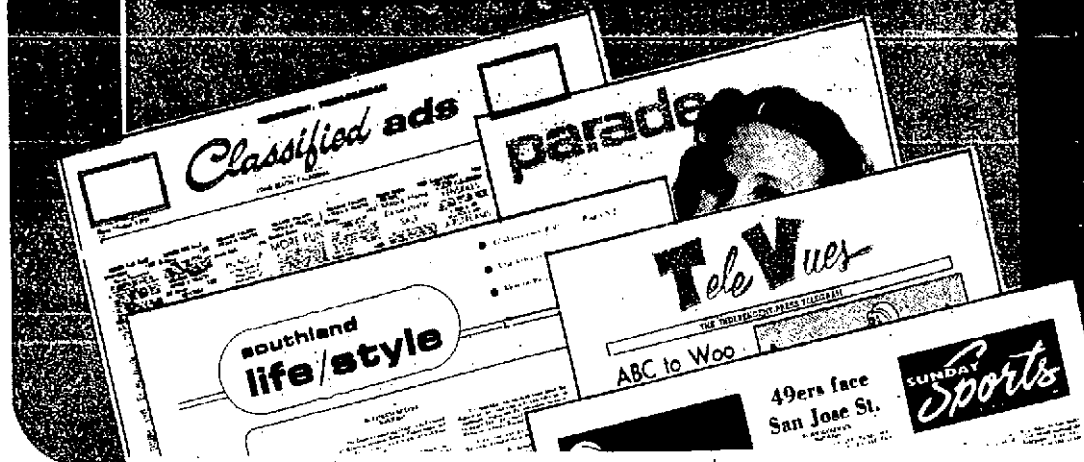
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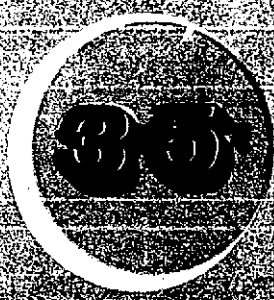
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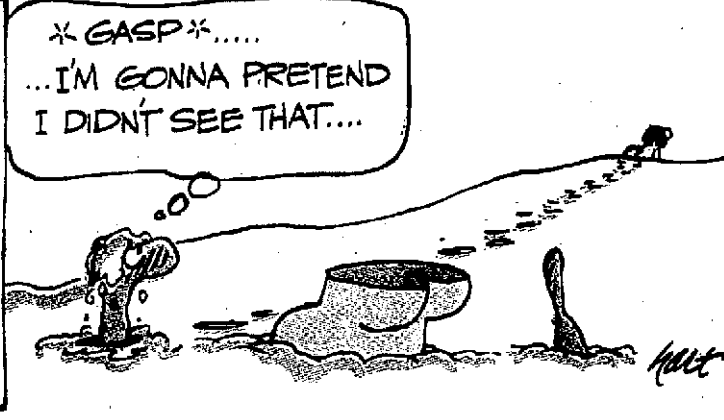
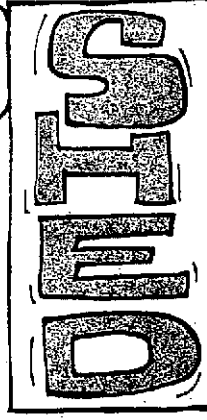
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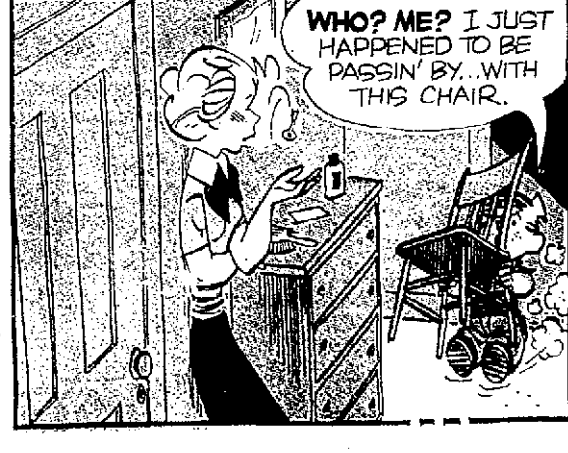
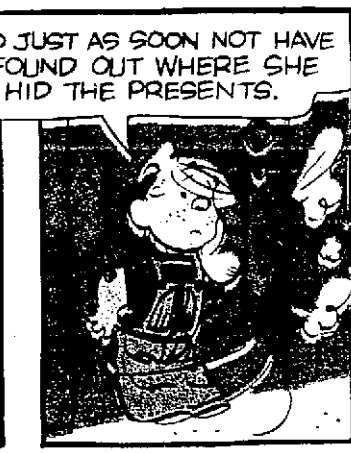
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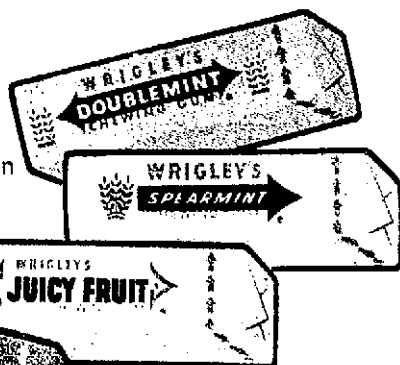
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By Hank Ketcham



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For his finale, it's the Bear Donahue: A legendary year

"This is the first year and you do about everything everybody tells you because you're not sure what you're supposed to do and what you're not supposed to do." — Terry Donahue.

The UCLA football coach was only 31 when he was given the job a year ago, which ordinarily would make him 32 now. "No," says Terry Donahue, "I'm sixty-two."

What advice, then, might he have for another young and ambitious coach who would seek a similar position?

"My advice," Donahue says, choosing his words carefully, "would be for him to become an insurance man."

LIFE WAS simpler for Terrence Michael Donahue when he was just an assistant coach. Obviously, before accepting the promotion he hadn't checked the schedule that not only would require him to defeat USC but would match his embryonic expertise against a veritable Mt. Rushmore of coaching legends.

"Man, I'll tell you," Donahue says with a heavy sigh between sprints on his whirlwind schedule, "this has been a year. I don't know how many more years in coaching I'll have to do this."

"We opened up with the national coach of the year, who was Frank Kush (of Arizona State), came back and played Woody Hayes in Columbus, some good coaches in between, and now it's finally culminated with Bear Bryant."

Donahue's Bruins are three-point favorites to beat the Bear's Alabama forces in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis Monday night, Dec. 20, on national TV. If Terry was innocent when he started, he is a man of the world now.

"At first it was an unbelievable experience," he says. "It's hard to make your mind realize that you and he aren't playing. You're coaching against a legend, but your players are playing, and so are his."

Against Frank Kush, I saw that television special where he was running through the desert and grabbing players

and beating 'em and all that. I was scared to death!

"But I kept telling myself, remember, Kush and I don't have to play. He'd kill me. It'd be 35 to nothing, his favor."

THAT SHOCKING 28-10 upset by UCLA might have made it even more difficult for Donahue going into Columbus three weeks later. Great things were now expected of the Bruins.

"That was an awesome experience," Terry says. "I never relaxed until the second half. Maybe it was the stadium... the whole environment. You're looking



RICH ROBERTS

across the field and there's Woody Hayes. You know they're upset because you beat 'em in the Rose Bowl and they're trying to beat your brains out.

"I think it will be a great deal the same with coach Bryant. For me, it's another step along the experience line, another maturing process."

DONAHUE HAS been to Tennessee at least twice before. The first time was 11 years ago when he was a 195-pound starting defensive tackle for the Bruins.

"I hope we don't have anybody like that playing this time," he says.

That was Tommy Prothro's first season as UCLA coach. The game offered a nostalgic return to his home but ended in the bitterness of a 37-34 defeat marked by controversial calls and unruly fans harassing the UCLA players.

Donahue recalls the words Prothro uttered that day: "I'm ashamed to be a Southerner."

"It's still the most talked-about game in Memphis," says Terry, who recently spent two days there with athletic director J.D. Morgan working on arrangements for next week's game.

"They don't just dwell on that point but the whole game... the officiating, how exciting it was. It's incredible. You have to go there to believe it."

TERRY INSISTS he is delighted to be going there, although at one time it appeared that the USC-UCLA loser would receive an invitation to the supposedly more prestigious Orange Bowl to play Big Eight champion Colorado.

Instead, that bid went to Ohio State, which was blanked by Michigan, 22-0, in the Big Ten title game.

"We're very happy about going to the Liberty Bowl," Terry says. "The Liberty Bowl has a team (UCLA) ranked in the top ten and I don't believe the Orange Bowl does. I would say the Liberty Bowl did a better job of selecting teams than the Orange Bowl did."

Donahue will not say exactly where he voted his team in the latest UPI coaches' poll, which rated the Bruins sixth.

"I voted us right about where we are," he says. "If we had beaten SC, I would have voted us No. 1."

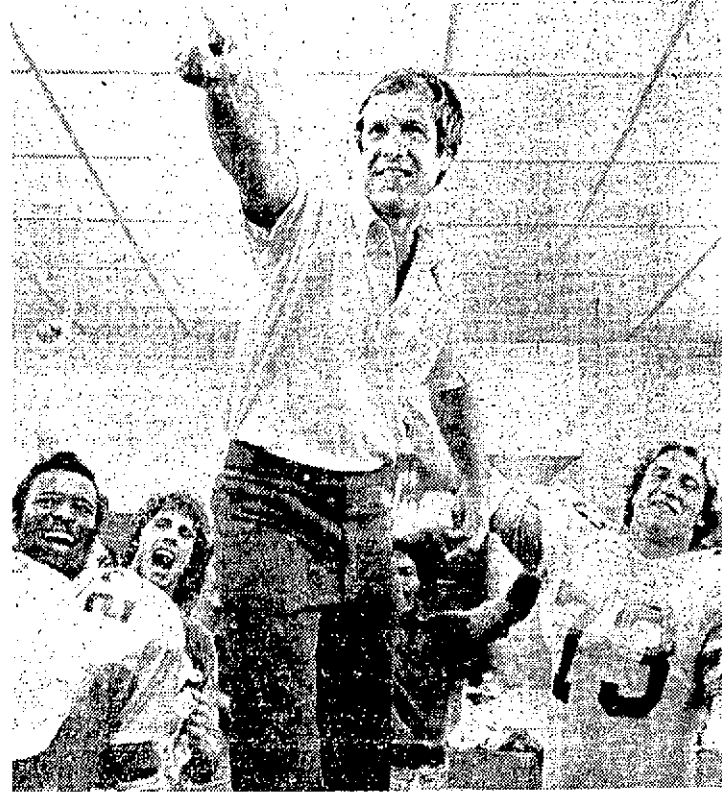
"I think it's a stupid poll, anyway. This is the first year and you do about everything everybody tells you because you're not sure what you're supposed to do and what you're not supposed to do. Somebody said I'm supposed to vote in the poll, so I vote."

IT GOES with the job, which no assistant coach really understands until it happens to him.

"The major adjustment," Donahue says, "is that you no longer coach your own particular position so your rapport with the players is not quite the same. You don't get the same thrill out of it an assistant coach gets... the return feeling from the players, the strong bond."

"When you're the head coach the players don't give that to you so much because you're not as close to them... and probably because you don't give it to them as much. You have to spread it around."

UCLA has lost only once, to USC, and was tied by Ohio State, 10-10. A record of



TERRY DONAHUE...pointing toward Memphis

9-1-1 by any coach—first-year or otherwise—is commendable, but Donahue has not been canonized by the media.

"One of the apprehensions I had when I took this job," he says, "is that you hear so many things about the press and how hard it is to survive in Los Angeles."

"But my relationship with the press has been nothing but enjoyable. I don't mean they haven't second-guessed me. They have. That's their responsibility as they see it. They have to sell newspapers."

"To agree with me all the time doesn't sell many newspapers. I'm boring. I play it in the middle of the road. I'm conservative in my statements."

"But I think we've gotten more coverage at UCLA than we ever have. The next couple of years will be critical. We'll have to beat SC, but that's always the story with a rival."

DONAHUE'S CURRENT headaches are compounded by the possible loss of two or three members of his staff—Dick Toney, Rich Brooks—who have been mentioned for head coaching vacancies. Especially at the height of the recruiting season, not to mention an upcoming bowl game, it presents a complex problem.

But it was only a year ago that he got his chance—and jumped at it.

"There are many capable people in this world," Terry says, "but the hardest thing is to get the opportunity to prove you can do it."

"Then sometimes it's hard to know what to do—like when you punt against Ohio State or pass against USC. Half the people are going to think you did the right thing and the other half aren't. You just have to do what your heart tells you."

QUOTEBOOK

Jeff to fly L.B. pals to East Coast nuptials

Burroughs to 'go out' with a splash



FINLEY

• **CHARLIE FINLEY**, discussing Bowie Kuhn: "If he had a brain in his head, he would be an idiot. He cut my throat from ear to ear, leaving me to bleed like a stuck hog."

• **LOU HOLTZ**, N.Y. Jets coach (Wednesday), dismissing rumors that he would leave the Jets to return to college coaching: "I plan on honoring the commitment I made to the New York Jets."

• **LEE ROY JORDAN**, Dallas Cowboys linebacker: "At times we've been underwhelming."

• **BO SCHEMBECHLER**, Michigan coach, recalling when he was an assistant to Woody Hayes, and a disagreement ended up with the two throwing chairs at each other: "He was simply trying to make a point and I was trying to make mine."



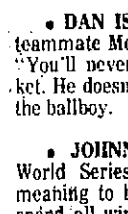
SCHEMBECHLER



FITCH

• **TOMMY LASORDA**, asked if he'd like to match Walter Alston's record by managing the Dodgers 23 years: "Hell, I'd just like to live 23 years."

• **BILL FITCH**, Cleveland Cavaliers coach, on rookie John Lambert from USC: "John's the most improved player on the team. At least, that's what he tells me."



MC KAY

• **DAN ISSEL**, Denver center on 5-7 teammate Monte Towe during warmups: "You'll never catch him under the basket. He doesn't want anyone to think he's the ballboy."

• **JOHNNY BENCH**, on why the World Series MVP award has special meaning to him: "Now I won't have to spend all winter explaining my .234 batting average."

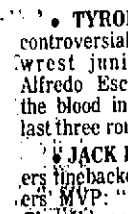


BENCH

• **HUNTER**: "Tenace came here out of affection. He also came here out of material."

• **GENE UPSHAW** of Oakland, on the 34 penalties called in the Oakland-Green Bay game: "There were more flags than at the United Nations."

• **JOHN MCKAY**, when asked if he was embarrassed after Tampa Bay's 42-0 loss to Pittsburgh: "I was embarrassed before I got here."



FAULKNER

• **TYRONE EVERETT**, who lost a controversial split decision in his bid to wrest junior lightweight title from Alfredo Escalera: "The judges scored the blood instead of the punches in the last three rounds."

• **JACK LAMBERT**, Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker, accepting award as Steelers MVP: "I want to thank 'Pine' (safety Glen Edwards) for getting out the black vote for me."



LAMBERT

• **BILL BATTLE**, forced out as head football coach at Tennessee: "Class is, when they run you out of town, to look like you're leading the parade."

• **JACK FAULKNER**, Ram assistant coach, on the place-kicking Mike-Mayer brothers, Steve of the 49ers and Nick of the Falcons, who between them in the same game missed two easy field goals and an extra point and had a third field-goal attempt blocked: "I'm just glad they aren't a trapeze act."

When Jeff Burroughs gets married, he doesn't do it halfway. Jeff's nuptial production in February will be something akin to a Cecil B. DeMille extravaganza.

The newest Atlanta Brave has chartered a TWA plane to fly his family and Long Beach friends to New York Feb. 8! Jeff didn't borrow John Read's Piper Cub, either, he went out and rented a whopping commercial airliner.

After a three-day New York tour, paid for by Jeff, of course, along with hotel accommodations, the couple hundred guests will take off for the wedding site, Newport, R.I.

The wedding will take place Feb. 12 in a house the outfielder rented for the day — the mansion where *The Great Gatsby* was filmed! The entourage will fly back to California Feb. 15 on the same TWA charter.

There's more. When he returns to Long Beach with his bride, Jeff will host a gigantic reception for his friends who couldn't make the New York trip.

Among Jeff's 1969 Wilson High football buddies who will catch the airliner East are offensive tackles Jim Milner and Terry Rowland, running backs Craig Langslet and Bruce Evans, fullback Rex Hoover and tight end Marty Lavelle.

There will be neither dry eyes nor mouths at this marathon wedding spectacular.

THEY SAT Mark Steven Fidrych on the dais at the baseball meetings' big banquet the other night... he in his sport coat and his once-in-a-lifetime necktie. Right next to the tuxedoed Frank Sinatra. The Bird gaped, rubbernecked and had more fun than a kid in a candy store with a license to steal.

The house comedians started working him over. "Fidrych, you belong in a home," said Don Rickles.

"Fidrych has been talking to my steak for the last 20 minutes," cracked Pat Henry.

But the kid had the last laugh when he finally



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

stood before a microphone to accept baseball's award as Man-of-the-Year.

"I'm not really intelligent enough to write any funny lines," said the unawed Bird, "but I do know that I'm up here, and all those coaches and managers are down there in the audience, so I guess I'm doing something right."

The kid whizzed a third strike past 'em all. Despite the negatives of Charlie Finley and Bowie Kuhn, maybe there's still hope for the grand old game.

BOBBY GRICH is stringing his beads in thanks that the Angels' free agent coming out party wasn't held three days later. Seventy-two hours after the big Anaheim Stadium blowout, Grich couldn't even walk because of the gout. Imagine how the Angel brass would have felt if their \$1.55 million baby had paraded on crutches before the flowers of the media world.

While Charlie Finley was blasting the sport in general and Bowie Kuhn in particular at the baseball meetings, Emmett Ashford was fighting vainly to hold back his rage. Said the steaming commissioner's assistant: "How long can the boss take this bleep without talking back?" That's what the rest of the planet is wondering, Emmett.

Have the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Association people gone nuts? They have scheduled their biggest Los Alamitos race, the \$190,000 Futurity, on



MARK FIDRYCH
Has last laugh



BOBBY GRICH
Million dollar limp



TOM LASORDA
A happy man



EARL WEAVER
Game belongs to TV

Christmas night. Your tenants have got to be kidding, Millie.

A BELATED can of corn to the Rams for royally fouling up the halftime introductions of the 1951 championship team a week ago Saturday. The Rams spent a ton of money to get these former gladiators into one place at the same time, then nobody in the audience had the foggiest idea who was who because they all were herded to midfield like a bunch of cattle. A terrible shame indeed.

When I told departing Wayne Howard that I had a gut feeling all was not 100 per cent okay with the Long Beach State over-all athletic situation, he responded thusly, "I might say some things to others in confidence, but you're a newspaperman." Now what did that mean?

For the record, Howard was offered only the Utah job. Rumors have persisted that he also was being wooed by such as Oregon and Stanford, but the "mad man" said no.

Leave it to Tom Lasorda to come up with the dandies. The other afternoon he said he had been married for 26 years, and that he and his wife still went out dining and dancing three times a week. "She goes out Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and I go Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday," cracked the new Dodger manager.

Asked if he noticed any dissension on the Dodger club, Lasorda shot back, "Man, there's dissension everywhere — even at the paper where you work." Now what did that mean (referring to the club, of course)?

Changing of guard: Holtz jokes, Broyles sad

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Lou Holtz, who looks somewhat like comedian Woody Allen, laid a few good lines on reporters Saturday after accepting the head coaching job at Arkansas.

"People tell me this is the worst weather you've had in Fayetteville," he said of the rainy, near-freezing conditions. "It is the same as it was yesterday."

"The only difference between this weather and the weather in New York is that this weather has a chance to change."

He was asked about his offensive scheme. "I know this, we will throw the football. I have a great deal of hope it will be to our people." He was also asked about the term of his contract.

BALTIMORE MANAGER Earl Weaver said he didn't appreciate losing Bob Grich, Reggie Jackson and Wayne Garland in the free agent sweepstakes, but that he wasn't losing any sleep.

"Ten years from now all the money the players are getting won't mean a thing," claimed the little peppercorn. "What's going to happen is that 44 million people will see every game on closed-circuit TV. We're gonna have closed-circuit pay TV and people are going to pay \$4 a game per set."

WHILE MOST baseball people are criticizing the Angels for signing three mercenaries, Texas manager Frank Lucchesi is taking the opposite tack. "To hell whether it's fair," said Lucchesi. "I give the organization credit. The Angels improved themselves 40 per cent. They should hire a hall for their victory party right now."

Sparky Anderson doesn't condemn players who get paid well, but he calls some people in his business "walking bank accounts. These people think only of adding to their bank balances," snorted the Reds' boss. "They take everything they can out of sports, but they don't want to put anything back. Baseball players are performers and they're out there to please the people, and they had better damn well do it."

Remember Barbara Hunter, the former sports gal on Channel 4? Now in New York, Barbara was portrayed thusly by an Eastern columnist: "She was the winner of the NBC Phyllis George Talk-alike Contest." That's cruel.

"I don't know what I'm making, but I'll tell you this—my wife will spend it all."

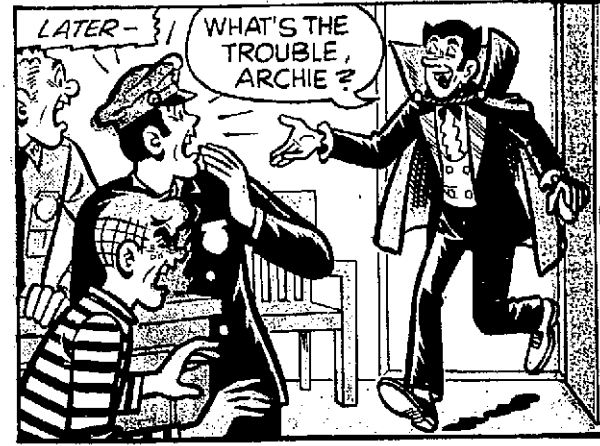
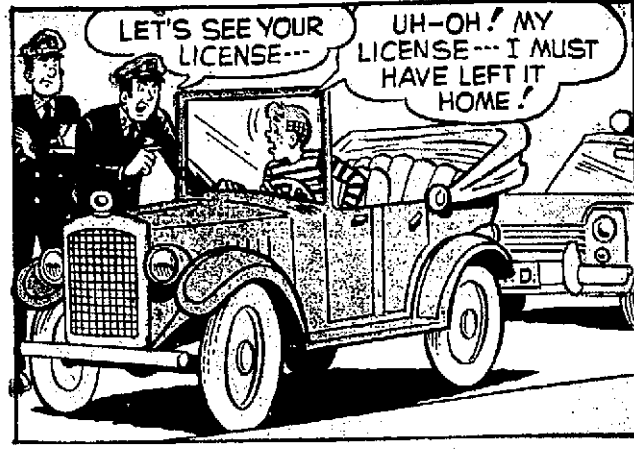
Frank Broyles followed Holtz to the microphone and his voice broke slightly after the University of Arkansas Board of Trustees officially accepted his resignation as football coach.

"It has been a great 19 years," Broyles said. "It's been my privilege. It's been the only job I ever wanted. When my family came here it was the luckiest thing in the world. Thank you."

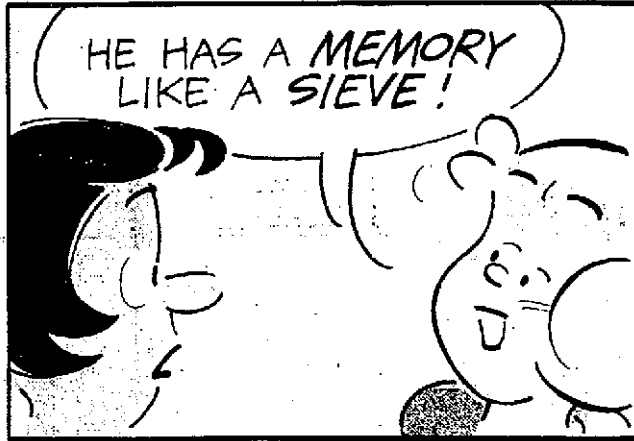
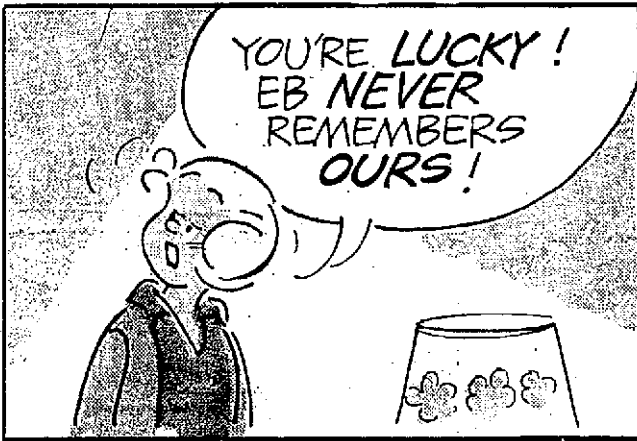
Broyles, who will be 52 later this month, will stay on as athletic director.

Robert Shulls, chairman of the board, called Broyles "a great leader in the athletic program and an ambassador throughout the country. We are greatly indebted to you."

ARCHIE



EB and FLO



By Paul Sellers

INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

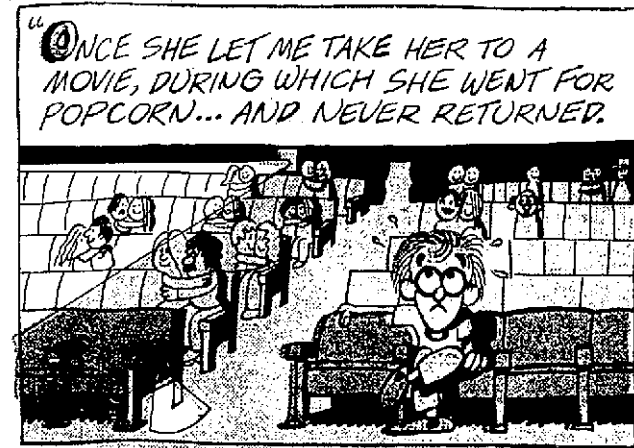
"THE FIRST BOGART MOVIE I EVER SAW WAS 'THE MALTESE FALCON.' I WAS TEN. AND I IDENTIFIED IMMEDIATELY WITH PETER LORRE.



"BUT IN ADOLESCENCE MY INTERESTS TURNED RAPIDLY FROM CRIME TO THELMA MIDDLEHARNIS-- WITH A SHAPE THAT WOULD MELT THE VAULT DOOR AT FORT KNOX.



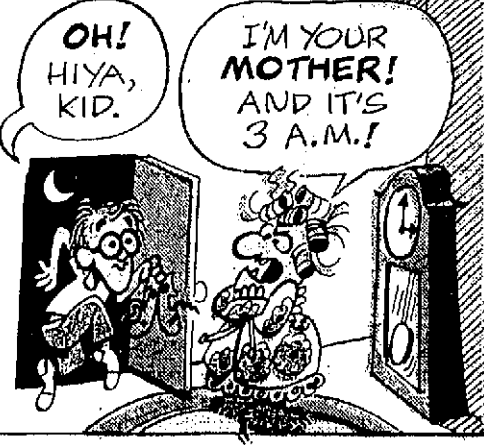
"ONCE SHE LET ME TAKE HER TO A MOVIE, DURING WHICH SHE WENT FOR POPCORN... AND NEVER RETURNED.



"LATER, I DROWNED MY SORROWS IN A BOGART DOUBLE FEATURE, AND DROOLED WITH ENVY AT HIS UNSENTIMENTAL MANLINESS.



"THAT NIGHT, A CHANGED MAN, I VOWED ALWAYS TO FACE LIFE'S VICISSITUDES WITH BOGIE'S CYNICAL GRACE.



HERE'S LOOKIN' AT YOU, "SHWEETHEART!"

WAIT... LET ME GUESS-- CAGNEY?

"Now, YEARS LATER, I STILL IDENTIFY WITH BOGART..."



STEVE ROOPER
MIKE NOVAK

THE RECORD STAN REFERRED TO WAS HIS FIRST!... A REVIVAL OF BURL IVES' HIT, "FOGGY FOGGY DEW"!

CLAUDETTE BIGELOW BELIEVES HER HUSBAND'S DEATH-BED MESSAGE IS A CLUE TO THE LOCATION OF HIS FORTUNE --

SOUNDS LIKE A SINGIN' WEATHER FORECAST!

MAKES NO SENSE A-TALL!

BUT WITH ROYALTIES FROM IT, STAN BOUGHT A FISHING SHACK!

SO YOUR LATE HUSBAND BLEW HIMSELF TO A SWANKY FISHING CAMP--I DON'T SEE HOW THAT HELPS MIKE FIND ALL THAT DOUGH YOU CLAIM HE LEFT!

IT WASN'T A PLUSHY LAYOUT, JOY--JUST A SHACK IN THE MOUNTAINS--WHERE HE COULD BE ALONE!

"BEFORE HE BECAME FAMOUS, STAN PRACTICALLY LIVED OUT OF DOORS, MIKE!...EVEN ALCOHOL COULDN'T DESTROY HIS LOVE OF NATURE!"

WHEN HE BOUGHT THE CABIN HE WANTED SECLUSION AND SCENERY NOT LUXURY --

I THINK HIS SAVINGS ACCOUNT PASSBOOKS ARE SOMEWHERE IN THAT CABIN...AND THE CLUE IS IN THE LYRICS OF HIS FIRST HIT RECORD "FOGGY FOGGY DEW"!

IF YOU'RE WILLING TO GO LOOK FOR THE BOOKS, I'LL DRAW YOU A MAP!

HE'S WILLING, ALL RIGHT! FOR \$5000...AREN'T YOU, HONEY?

WEE PALS-kid power

ARE YOU GUYS STILL READING THAT "HEALTH CAREER" BROCHURE?

YES, AND I'VE FOUND SOMETHING THAT MIGHT INTEREST YOU, RALPH

IT SAYS THAT THERE IS A HUGE DEMAND FOR PARAMEDICS IN THIS COUNTRY

FORGET IT, SYBIL...

NO WAY WILL I EVER JUMP OUT OF AN AIRPLANE

by Morrie Turner

WHAT KIND OF GUY DO YOU THINK EBENEZER WAS, SYBIL?

EBENEZER D. BASSETT WAS THE FIRST BLACK MAN TO OFFICIALLY REPRESENT THE UNITED STATES ABROAD

HE WAS APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT ULYSSES S. GRANT AS MINISTER TO HAITI. HE SERVED FROM 1869 TO 1877...

AT THE TIME OF HIS APPOINTMENT, HE WAS PRINCIPAL OF THE "INSTITUTE FOR COLORED YOUTH" IN PHILADELPHIA

NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK OF EBENEZER, WELLINGTON?

I WAS TALKING ABOUT EBENEZER SCROOGE

EBENEZER D. BASSETT 1833-1908

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AND HERE'S THE BEST PART: TO INTRODUCE HULA-KAI, WE'RE GIVING IT AWAY. SO WHY WAIT? CLIP OUR COUPON, GET A FREE HULA-KAI. AND ENJOY.

1 Free Hula-Kai.

Mr. Dealer, to obtain your share price, plus 5¢ handling, send to Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box 1107, St. Louis, Missouri 63188. Coupon will be honored only if it was honored by retailer consistent with the terms hereof and submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. The obligation to redeem this coupon is expressly conditioned on the retailer showing on request invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon is non-transferable, non-assignable and redemption is limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon per purchase of Hula-Kai Candy. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Ralston Purina Company, Inc., Concord, California 94524
A division of Ralston Purina Co.

Texans roll to No. 39

Associated Press
Montana State won the NCAA Division II championship and Texas A&I won a third consecutive NAIA Division I crown by extending its winning streak to 39 games Saturday.

Also Saturday, South Carolina State blasted Norfolk State, 26-10, in the Bicentennial Bowl game at Richmond, Va.

Montana State quarterback Paul Denney led the top-ranked Bobcats to two second-period touchdowns and a 24-13 triumph over No. 3 Akron in the Pioneer Bowl game which decided the Division II crown. Denney tossed five yards for a score to Ron McCullough and tight end Butch Damberger hauled in a three-yard pass from half-back Don Ueland for the other second-period touchdown. Akron got its two touchdowns late in the game.

Texas A&I's tailback, Larry Collins, amassed 195 yards and two touchdowns against Central Arkansas as the Javelinas set an NAIA record for the longest winning streak by winning the Champion Bowl, 26-0. The all-time collegiate winning streak is 47, set by Oklahoma in the late 1950s.

Collins collected touchdowns of 11 yards and one yard, Richard Ritchie added a 22-yard field goal and reserve tailback Richard Smith plunged two yards for the other A&I score, while George Franklin and Gary Davis ran in two-point conversions.

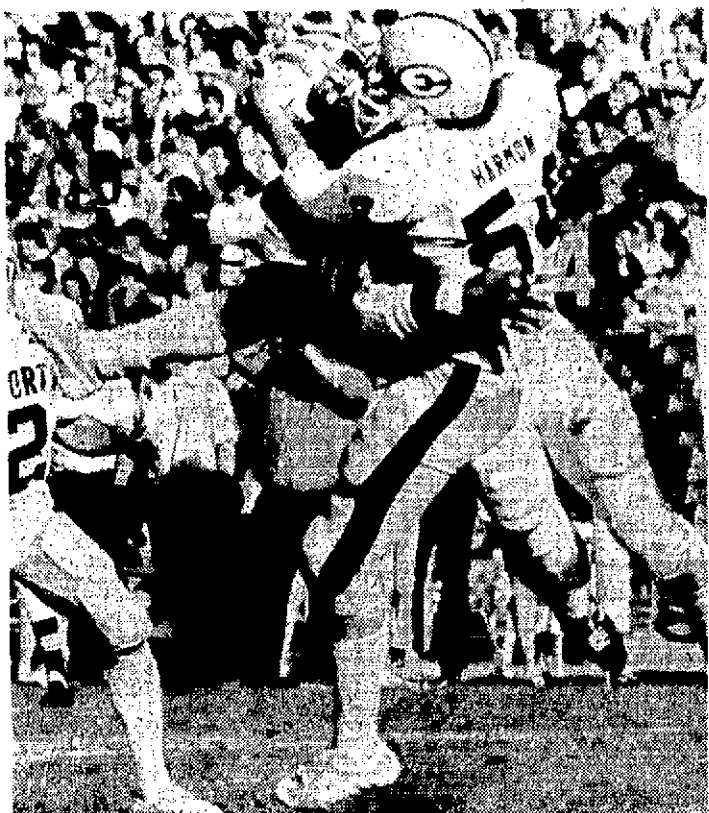
South Carolina State got a 187-yard, two-touchdown performance from full-back Ricky Anderson as the Bulldogs overpowered Norfolk State. It was the first victory in four consecutive bowl appearances for South Carolina State.

Bicentennial Bowl
S.C. St. 26, Norfolk 10
S. Carolina St. 7 2 3 9-26
Norfolk State 0 0 0 0-10
SCS—Anderson 5 run (Montgomery kick)
NS—Harrington 1 run (Flowers kick)
SCS—Anderson 37 run (Montgomery kick)
NS—FG Flowers 23
SCS—FG Montgomery 73
SCS—Safety (illegal) Norfolk State for-
ward pass in the zone
SCS—Franklin 9 run (Montgomery kick)
A-13,200

Pioneer Bowl
Mont. St. 24, Akron 13
Akron 0 0 0 0-13
Montana State 8 11 1 17-24
MSU—Collough 5 pass from Denney (Muri kick)
MSU—Damberger 3 pass from Ueland (Muri kick)
MSU—FG Muri 21
Akron—Azner 3 run (Embley kick)
Akron—Evans 22 pass from Bezdek-
chenko (kick failed)
MSU—Koshiba 6 run (Muri kick)
A-13,200

Tex. A&I 26, Cent. Ark. 0
Cent. Arkansas 0 0 0 0-0
Texas A&I 8 7 11 26-0
A&I—Collins 11 run (Ritchie kick)
A&I—FG Ritchie 22
A&I—Collins 1 run (Franklin run)
A&I—Smith 2 run (Davis run)
A-9,500

C. Ark. Tex. A&I
First downs 47-101 54-296
Rushes-yards 24 135 24 135
Passing yards 142 917-2 142 917-2
Returns 19-35 19-35
Punts 19-35 19-35
Fumbles-lost 6-36 6-36
Penalties-yards 10-83 10-115



Illegal procedure

Ellsworth punter Keith Harmon is handled somewhat roughly by Bakersfield linebacker Ron Hill in Junior Rose Bowl game Saturday. Harmon got his kick off but Hill was cited for running into the kicker and the resultant penalty led to Ellsworth's first score in 29-14 loss to Bakersfield.

—AP Wirephoto

Bakersfield throws Ellsworth for a loss

By PAUL MCLEOD
Staff Writer

It was touted as the "mythical championship," but the result was no fable to Bakersfield coach Gerry Collis.

"Nobody really knows if this means we're the best, but that's fine. We think our kids are No. 1 in Bakersfield," said the triumphant Collis minutes after his Renegades had posted a 29-14 Jr. Rose Bowl victory Saturday afternoon over Ellsworth Community College of Iowa Falls, Iowa, before an announced crowd of only 21,200.

Collis readily agreed that the Renegades, who relied on the run most of the regular season en route to an 11-1 record, capitalized on the pass during post-season action that also included a 27-8 Potato Bowl victory over College of the Sequoias.

When it was mentioned that Bakersfield would "lull you to sleep with the run and then hurt you with the pass," the 10-year veteran coach agreed, placing the responsibility for the win on the shoulders—or in this case, the right arm—of Gade quarterback Steve Denman.

Denman destroyed the National Junior College Athletic Association champions from Iowa with his pin-point aeries. He completed his first 10 passes for 196 yards and three touchdowns and his final 12-of-17 performance for 216 yards netted the 6-2, 190-pound sophomore from Tehachapi the offensive player of the game award.

Denman's effort was second in JRB history only to Eddie Valdez' 334 yards for Henderson, Tex., in 1966—ironically, the last game played before the JRB's 10-year hiatus began.

"We thought we could stop them on the ground," explained Ellsworth coach Vern Thomsen. "It was their passing game that worried us."

"There's no question in my mind that Bakersfield is the best team we've faced all year. But you can't fumble three or four times and have two bad punts and expect to beat a fired-up team like Bakersfield."

Denman, who completed 42-of-77 passes for 808 yards and only two TD's during the regular season while splitting QB duties with sophomore

missed a couple of passes I told him that I was going with Denman the rest of the way because Steve was having a hot hand."

Bakersfield's Ron Hill, a defensive end, was selected the defensive player of the game, but credit the entire Gade defense and sloppy ball handling by Ellsworth for the final outcome.

A bobbled snap deep in Panther territory by Iowa punter Keith Harmon was converted by Bakersfield into a JRB record 23-yard field goal by all-America kicker Scott Dye with 2:23 to go in the third quarter.

Hill's blocked punt at the end of the third quarter saved field position for the Gades and when Ellsworth quarterback Walter Grant ran into Hill at the Renegade 13 during Iowa's first possession of the fourth quarter, the 5-10, 190 pound freshman from Houston, Tex., coughed up the football to Bakersfield's Rick Jones.

Ellsworth Bakersfield 0 14 0 14
Gade-Tunnel 20 pass from Denman (Dye kick)
Bak-DeFrance 64 pass from Denman (Dye kick)
Bak-DeFrance 30 pass from Denman (kick failed) Ell-Jackson 44 run (Harmon kick)
Ell-Smith 13 pass from Grant (Harmon kick)
Bak-FG Dye 23
Bak-Williams 4 run (kick failed)
A-21,200

Terry Stokes, struck quickly and effectively. At the helm for the first 22 minutes of the game, Denman guided the Metropolitan Conference champs to a 20-0 second quarter lead with touchdown tosses of 20 yards to tight end Brant Tunget following the opening kickoff, and a pair of TD completions to state triple jump champion, Chris DeFrance, of 64 and 30 yards.

When Stokes took over with eight minutes to go in the second quarter the Gade offense sputtered and Ellsworth battled back to trail by six (20-14) at the half. The six-point difference was the closest the Panthers (9-1) got as Denman returned to guide a ball-control offense for most of the second half.

"Stokes wasn't with it today," explained Collis. When he came in and

WARD

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- Strong cord body for riding comfort
- Modern 7-rib traction tread design

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	NOV. 75 REG. PRICE EACH	DEC. 75 REG. PRICE EACH	PLS. E.A.C.H.
A78-13	\$25	\$36	1.74
B78-13	\$27	\$40	1.84
C78-13	\$30	\$42	1.98
B78-14	\$30	\$42	1.88
E78-14	\$33	\$46	2.25
F78-14	\$35	\$50	2.39
G78-14	\$37	\$52	2.55
F78-15	\$36	\$50	2.43
G78-15	\$38	\$54	2.58

ON SALE THRU DEC. 27.

Save \$14 to \$22.
Steel-belted
Grappler I tire.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLS. E.A.C.H.
A78-13	\$46	\$32	2.00
E78-13	\$69	\$42	2.62
F78-13	\$63	\$45	2.40
G78-14	\$86	\$47	2.98
H78-14	\$68	\$49	3.21
G78-15	\$68	\$49	3.01
H78-15	\$72	\$51	3.27
J78-15	\$77	\$56	3.37
L78-15	\$80	\$58	3.43

ON SALE THRU DEC. 14

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If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy" it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy," though not reduced is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Wards advertisement please call the manager of your nearest Wards store.

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7.00-16	6	\$45	\$37	2.91
7.50-16	8	\$49	\$42	3.59

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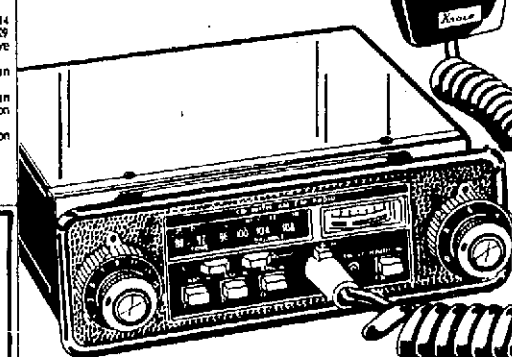
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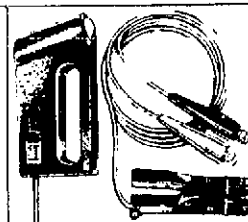


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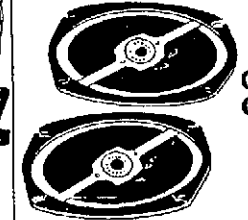
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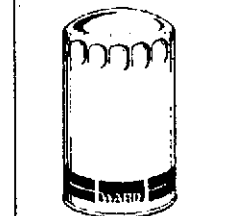
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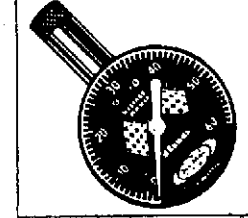
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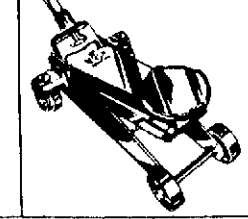
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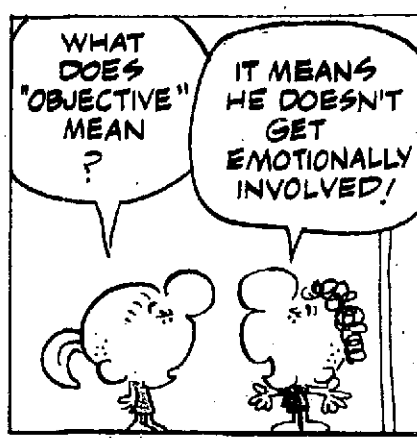
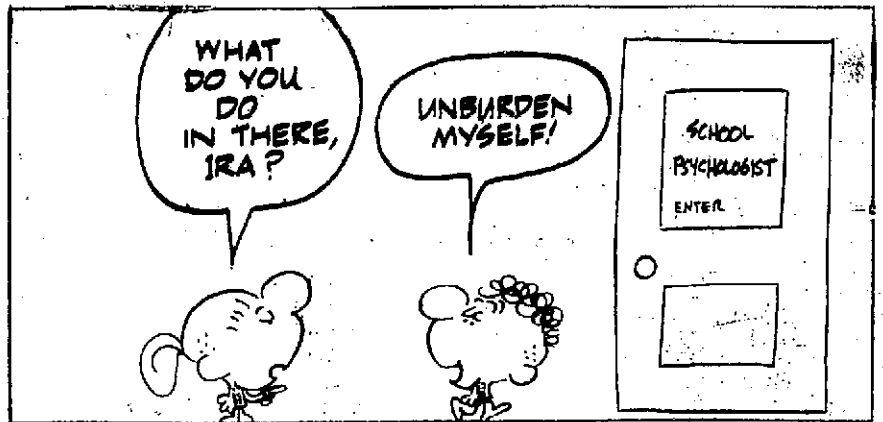
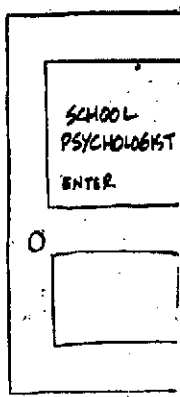
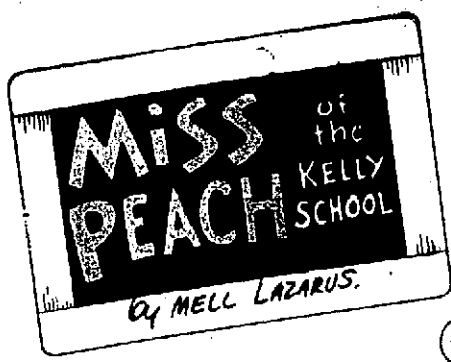
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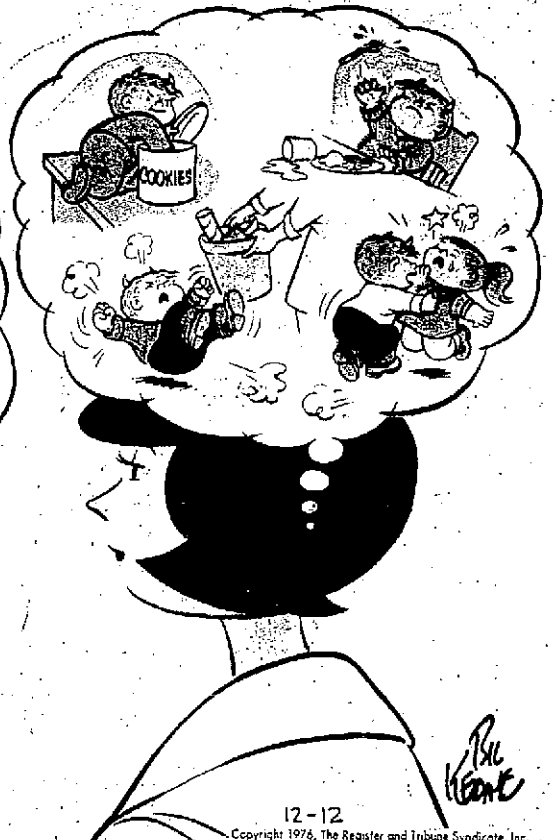
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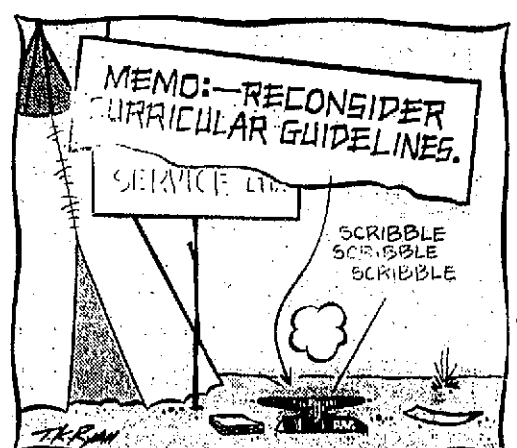
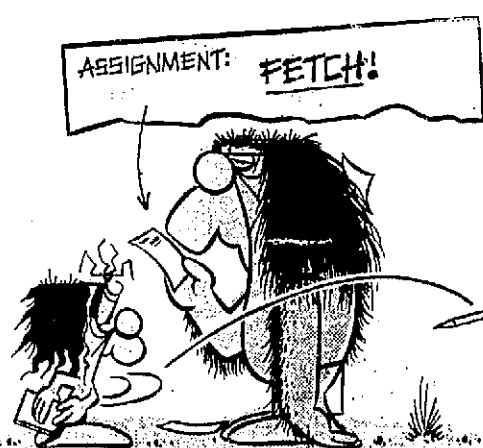
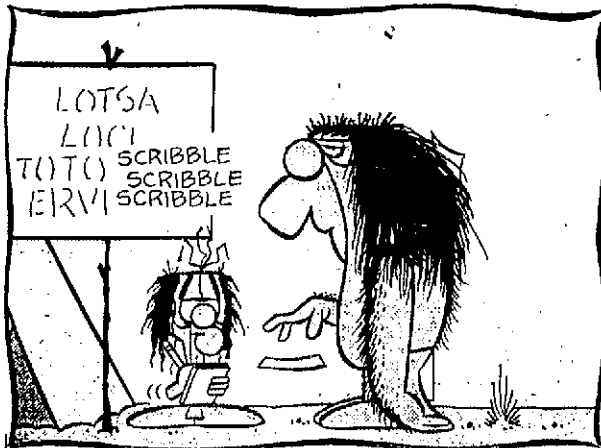
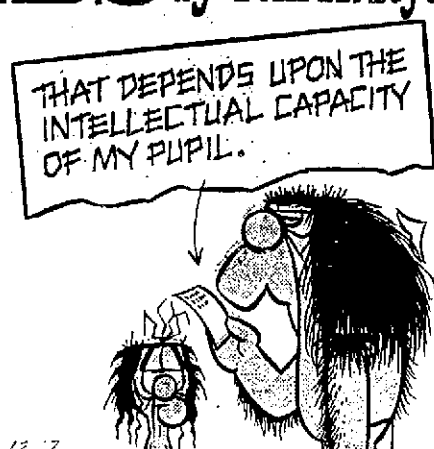
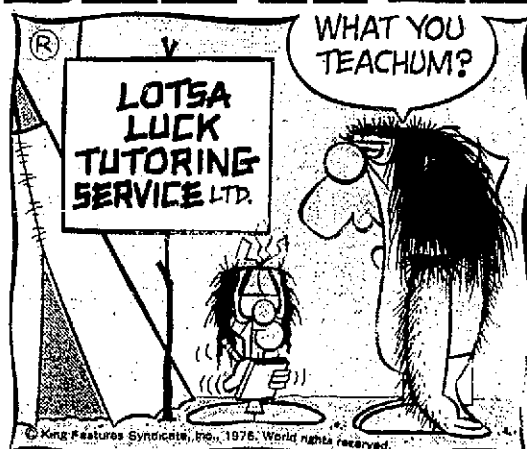
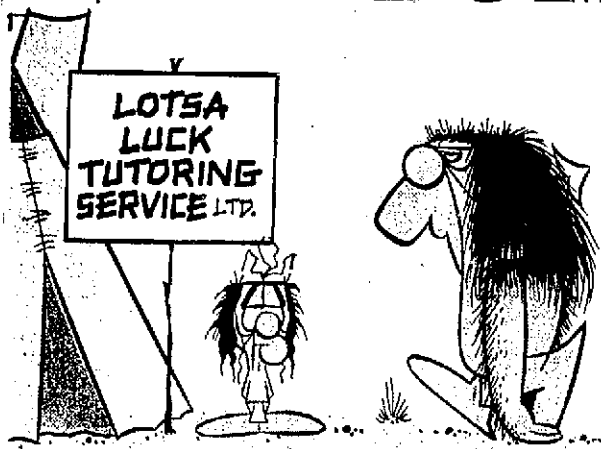


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

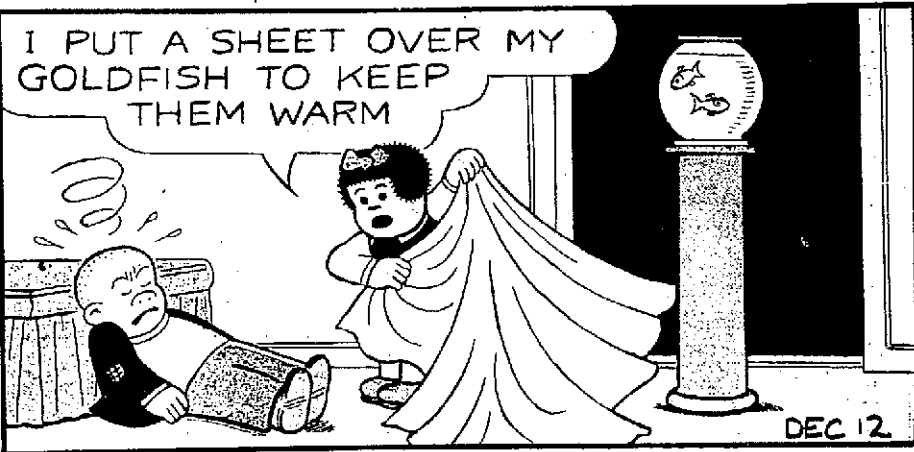
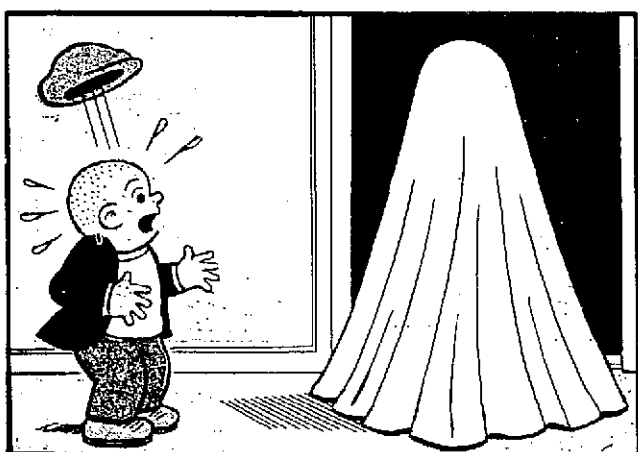
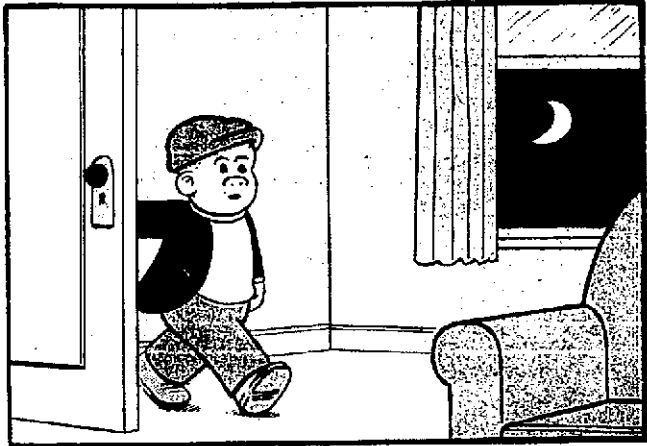
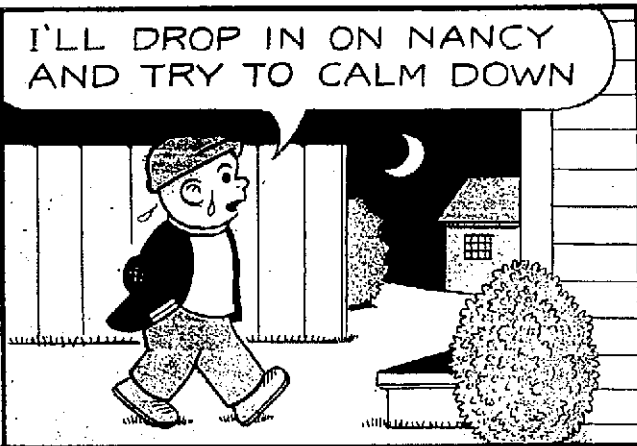
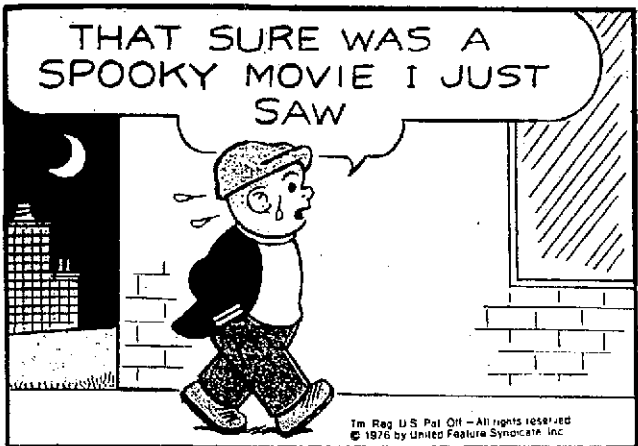


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



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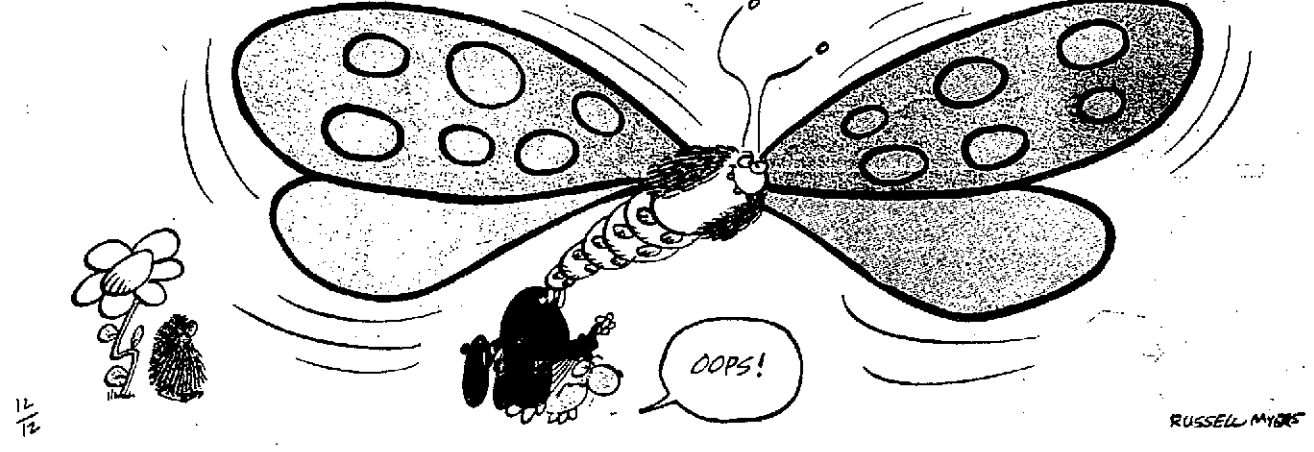
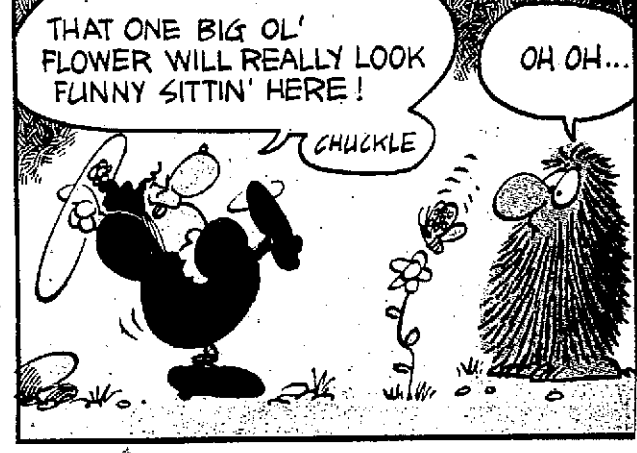
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DEC 12

BROOM-HILDA

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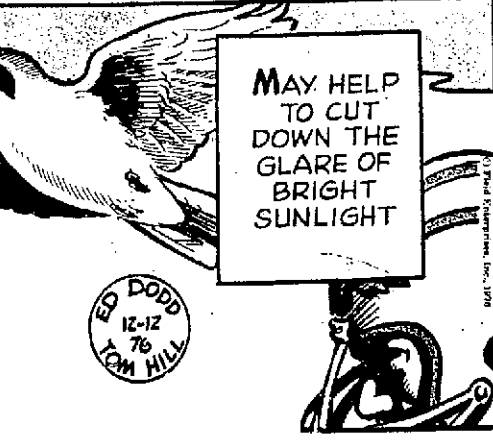
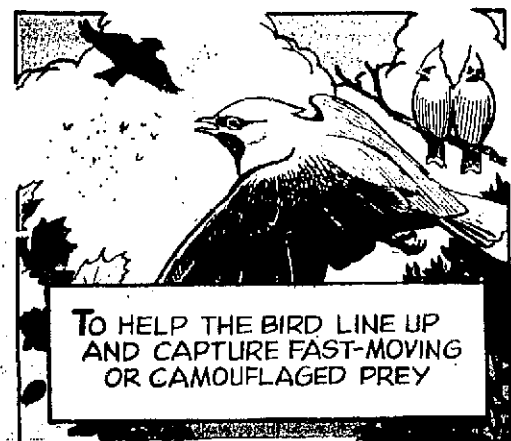
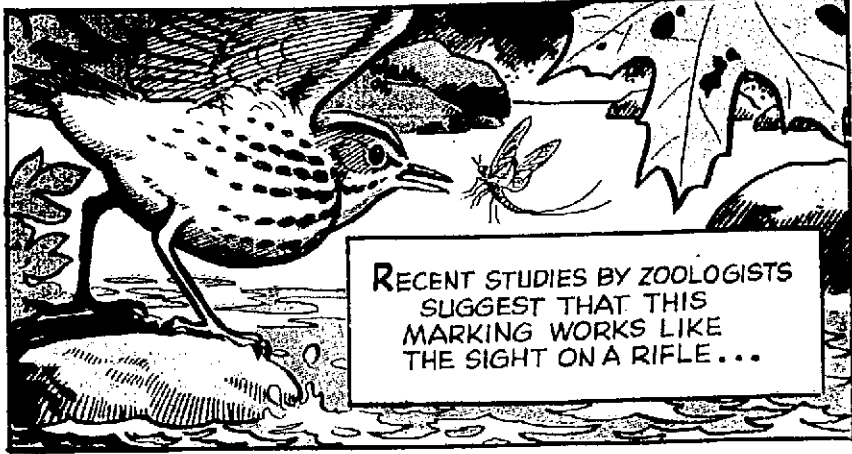
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12-12

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MARK TRAIL

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12-12
76
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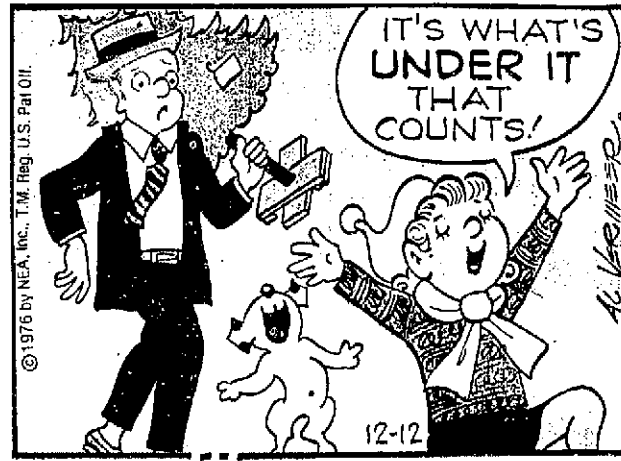
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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12-12

Third-seeded in tourney

Low ranking miffs LBCC

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

Although the Long Beach City College cagers have had some difficulty convincing the basketball seeding committee in the SCCCAC of their strength, the Vikings are still anticipating a pre-holiday celebration this week.

Coach Donna Prindle learned Friday that her undefeated team had been seeded third going into the tournament behind Fullerton, which was beaten in a non-league game, and Hancock College, which lost a league match.

"We expect to win," Donna emphasized. "We've met every challenge we've faced so far." The Vikings will open the tournament Monday against Golden West at El Camino.

The young coach cites LBCC's excellent defensive play and balanced offensive attack as two main reasons for the Vikings' success this season.

"Our women like to play defense," she said. "That may sound too simple, but that is the biggest reason why we are so good defensively. There is no substitute for desire and hustle." The Vikings have allowed an average of only 51 points.

At the other end of the

floor, LBCC players are not lacking in desire either, scoring at an average of 70 points per game. Their high-speed, fast-breaking offense has stunned several opponents.

"We're a very balanced team," Donna explained. "We don't need someone to score 30 points a game for us to win. We always have three or four players score in the double figures, and our bench is the best of any team I've seen."

LBCC swept by L.A. City and Pasadena College last week in its final league games. Leaders in the game with L.A. were Toni Bell with 25 points and 11 rebounds; Joan McLean, who scored 14 with five assists, and Irene Flanagan, Rhonda Henderson and Kathy Kellis, each with eight.

During competition with Pasadena Wednesday, LBCC found itself trailing at halftime, 31-37. "It was our last home game, and I think we were playing at little tight at first," Donna said.

The Vikings outscored Pasadena the second half, 44-22, behind the defense

of Elanor Fields, who stopped Pasadena's top scorer. "Joan played her best game of the season with 24 points and 10 assists. Rhonda added 22 points, 16 in the second half. She hit six baskets in

WOMEN IN SPORTS

a row and shot 64 per cent from the floor."

Kim Kelly was credited with key baskets for six points, and Kathy Kellis, who earned five rebounds and three points, played well off the bench.

Toni with 11 points, and 13 rebounds was in foul trouble part of the game.

LONG BEACH State will put its title on the line this week at the Cal Poly Pomona tournament. The 49ers are matched with San Francisco State in the first game.

At the recent Tournament of Champions in Las Vegas, Long Beach State lost to defending national champion Delta State and Immaculate College, the No. 2-rated team.

The 49ers were hampered against Delta State when Monica Havelka, Barbara Mosher and Lynne Stith developed foul trouble early in the game. "We played very well in the first minutes," said coach Fran Schaafsma. "But we had to play without these starters about 80 per cent of the game. We did hold our own in the second half."

Immaculate edged LBSU by only two points in a contest that was tipped by poor free throwing in the first half. "We hit only 30 per cent," Fran continued, "and 100 per cent in the second half."

"We played well, and a lot of leadership was shown by Cathy Sutton and Cindy Simonian."

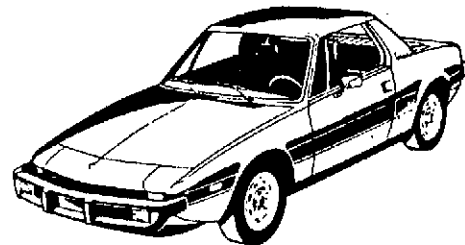
LBCC's Patty Cape and Cindy Carlson were selected for the first all-star field hockey team which competed against the No. 2 all-star team Friday at City College. Opposing them were two other LBCC players, Lynn Carlson and Ingrid Carlson.

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Colchester 0, Brentford 0 (tie, abandoned 62 min.).
Enfield 0, Crystal Palace 4.
Grimsby 0, Chester 1.
Hillingdon 1, Watford 3.
Ilkeston 1, Swindon 1 (tie).
Kettering 1, Tooting 0.
Lincoln 0, Nuneaton 0.
Northwich 0, Peterborough 1 (abandoned 25 min.).
Portsmouth 2, Minehead 1.
Port Vale 2, Barnsley 0.
Rotherham 0, York City 0 (tie).
Southend 3, Newport 0.
Wrexham 1, Gillingham 1 (tie).
Wycombe 1, Reading 2.
Other games postponed due to snow and frost.

English League
Division 1
Birmingham 2, Sunderland 0.
Coventry 4, Everton 2.
Leeds 1, Aston Villa 2.
Liverpool 3, Queens Park Rangers 1.
Newcastle 1, Ipswich 0, (abandoned half-time).

Tottenham 2, Manchester City 2 (tie).
West Bromwich 2, Leicester 2 (tie).

Division 2
Blackpool 1, Hereford 0 (abandoned 59 minutes).
Bristol Rovers 2, Carlisle 1.
Cardiff 1, Hull 1 (tie).
Chelsea 3, Wolverhampton 3 (tie).
Millwall 0, Nottingham Forest 2.
Notts County 0, Burnley 0 (tie, abandoned half-time).
Oxford 0, Fulham 0 (tie).
Plymouth 0, Sheffield United 0 (tie).

Division 3
Oxford 3, Gillingham 1.
Division 4
Swansea 2, Scunthorpe 0.

Scottish League
Premier Division
Ayr United 0, Hearts 1.
Division 1
Aberbroath 4, Falkirk 0.
Division 2
Stranraer 2, Meadowbank 0.

FISHIN' FACTS

22nd ST. LANDING — 39 anglers on 2 boats caught 385 rock cod, 1 cow cod, 33 miscellaneous.
QUEEN'S WHARF — 59 anglers on 3 boats caught 604 rock cod, 10 cow cod, 1 ling cod.
PORTS 'O' CALL — 72 anglers on 3 boats caught 169 red snapper, 4 ling cod, 20 rock cod, 44 cow cod.
SEASIDE BEACH — 45 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,093 rock cod, 2 cow cod, 92 whitefish, 400 mackerel, 14 bonito.

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NS MATH PR-4515 \$39⁹⁵
NS STATISTICIAN PR-4025 \$39⁹⁵
NS SCIENTIFIC #4550 \$39⁹⁵
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\$7.49 Cotton Flannel PJ's.....5.99	\$5.49 Cotton Flannel Robe.....4.39	\$6.49 Knit Pajamas.....5.19
\$7.99 Footed PJ's.....6.39		\$8.99 Fleece Robe.....7.19
\$11.99 Hooded Stripe Robe.....9.59		\$9.99 Quilted Robe.....7.99
\$15.49 Robe.....12.39		\$10.99 Quilted Robe.....8.79
\$15.99 Patch Quilt Robe.....12.79		\$12.99 Pile Robe.....10.39
\$8.99 Blanket Sleeper.....7.19		69c Slipper Socks.....2 for \$1
69c Slipper Socks.....2 for \$1		
Bigger Boys' Sizes		
\$6.49 Coat Style.....5.19		
PJ's 8-22.....5.19		
\$6.99 Robe 8-22.....5.59		

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 12th, 13th and 14th

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE ON GREAT GIFTS!

SAVE NOW ON SKI NEEDS!



SAVE \$60!

Cartridge Loading Typewriter

Reg. \$279.99 **219⁹⁷**

The Communicator 1 offers you the convenience of a power return key, cartridge loading ribbon plus repeat keys. Has wide 12-in. carriage with full width tab. Case included. #5385



SAVE \$40!

Sears Manual 2
Portable Typewriter

Regular \$139.99

99⁹⁷

13 1/2-inch carriage. Back space, full tabulator, half space keys. Case.

SAVE \$3!

Calculator For
Home, School
or Office

Regular \$15.99

12⁹⁷

4-key memory, green digital display, percent key, floating decimal. Adapter available.



Holiday Treat Sale

- \$1.99 lb. Chocolate Bridge Mix **1 49** lb.
- Regular \$1.99 lb. Peanut Clusters **1 49** lb.
- Regular \$1.99 lb. Malted Milk Balls **1 49** lb.
- \$2.49 lb. Hostess Mixed Nuts **1 79** lb.



SAVE \$1 lb!

Sears Fresh
Cashew Nuts

Reg. \$3.49 lb. **2 49** lb.

Lightly salted for a flavor packed taste.



20% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

Men's and
Women's
Ski Parkas

New '76 styles, selection of fashion, instruction and chair coats. Men's and women's sizes.

Fisher FX-2 Ski	\$65.00
Tyrolia Step-in Binding	42 ⁵⁰
If Separate SALE	107 ⁵⁰ 79⁹⁷

SAVE 24%!

Fisher OS-3 Fiberglass Ski	\$90.00
Tyrolia Binding	42 ⁵⁰
If Separate SALE	132 ⁵⁰ 99⁹⁷

1/2 Price Sale!
Lift Tickets
Goldmine
Ski Area
Reg. \$8.50 **4²⁵**
Available at many Sears stores.

Ski merchandise available at Buena Park, Canoga Park, So. Coast Plaza, Covina, Northridge, Orange, Santa Fe Springs, Torrance, Westminster, Cerritos and Puente Hills. SKI RENTAL EQUIPMENT available at first 9 stores listed above.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday; Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

NEED A
GIFT IDEA?
READ
SANTA'S
WORKSHOP
INSIDE!

Classified ads

READ OUR
NEW
CLASSIFICATION

Good Things to Eat 262

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1976

WE JUST LOVE HAPPY ENDINGS

PRICES VALID THRU 12/14/76

Year End Sale!



ANOTHER YEAR IS COMING TO A CLOSE AND WE'RE ALL SMILES. IT'S BEEN A GOOD YEAR. THANKS TO OUR MANY CHERISHED CUSTOMERS. COME IN TODAY AND JOIN US IN OUR BIG YEAR-END SELL-ABRATION SALE.

\$200 FACTORY CASH REBATE

DIRECT TO YOU FROM CHEVROLET ON ANY NEW CHEVROLET VEGA OR CHEVETTE

Get our best deal on a New Vega or Chevette. Make your purchase and take delivery from stock before January 10, 1977, or order one by December 10, 1976, and you will receive a check for \$200 from Chevrolet. If you wish, this can be applied toward your down payment. So hurry in and take advantage of this money-saving opportunity while our selection is good.



GM OWNERS Special price good thru Dec. 14, 1976.

BRAKE RELINE

Includes new lining, all 4 wheels, arc lining, inspect wheel cylinders & master cylinder for leaks, check tension on all springs, adjust emergency brakes. (Disc Brakes \$4.00 additional)

\$52⁵⁰ Excludes trucks

PLUS FREE LUBE

LUBE OIL AND FILTER

\$8⁹⁵ plus tax

Chevrolet Pass. cars and Series 10 & 20 Trucks only. Camaros not included.

NEW '77 MONTE CARLO

COUPE Pwr. strg., pwr brakes, fact. air, V8, auto trans., tinted glass, tilt wheel, radial whitewall tires, dtx bumper guards. Stk. 315. Ser. 1H57L72424408.

LIST \$6360

SALE \$5775

\$499 DOWN

\$162 MO.

\$5775 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$8275 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 15.86%.

NEW '77 IMPALA

CUSTOM 2-DOOR Pwr strg., brks, fact air, V8, auto. trans., tinted glass, remote control mirror, tilt whl, radial wsw tires, dtx radio, dtx bumper guards, appearance group. Stk. 154. Ser. 1L47U7J130730

LIST \$6516

SALE \$5996

\$499 DOWN

\$164 MO.

\$5996 is the total price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$8371 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.35%

NEW '77 NOVA

COUPE 6 cylinder, auto trans., pwr steering, pwr brakes, body side moldings, tint glass, whitewalls, AM radio, rally wheels. Stk. 158 Ser. 1X27D7L109836

ONLY

\$4295

\$299 DOWN

\$123 MO.

\$4295 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$6263 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit APR 16.12%

NEW '77 CAMARO

6-Cylinder, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, center console, sport mirrors, body side moldings, tinted glass, clock, AM radio, rally wheels, style trim, interior decor group. Stk. 487. Ser. 1Q87D7-L537086

ONLY

\$4988

\$199 DOWN

\$147 MO.

\$4988 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt. price is \$7255 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. A.P.R. 15.28%

NEW AND USED TRUCK SUPERMARKET

NEW '77 CHEVY VAN

6 cylinder, 3 speed, stabilizer bar, sat. 2 tone paint, hi-back bucket seats, power brakes, etc. Stk. 490. Ser. CGD157U116784

\$4988

\$199 DOWN \$147 MONTH

\$4988 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$7255 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. APR 15.28%

NEW '77 CHEV

1-2 TON PICKUP 6 cylinder, 3 speed, power steering, power brakes, H.D. radiator, gauges, etc. Stk. 258 Ser. CCD147-217541

\$4295

\$299 DOWN \$123 MONTH

\$4295 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred pymt price is \$6263 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 16.12%

NEW '76 LUV

4 speed trans., mission. Stk. 1659 Ser. CLN148258193

\$199 mo.

\$98 mo.

FULL PRICE \$3390

\$3390 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. Deferred price is \$4822.96 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. APR 15.32%



YEAR-END INVENTORY SALE!

DECEMBER LEASE SPECIALS

'75 MALIBU CLASSIC

2 Dr. Hrdto. V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, air cond., vinyl roof (880LQO)

\$3799

'73 AMBASSADOR BROUGHAM

2 Dr. V8, auto trans., pwr strg., air cond., R&H, vinyl roof (836FYQ)

\$2499

'75 NOVA CUST. CPE

V8, auto trans., pwr strg., radio, hfr, air cond., custom exterior (973MFQ)

\$3399

'76 MERCURY CAPRI

Sport Coupe, V6, 4 speed, FM stereo tape, sunroof, rally wheels (DVH296)

\$4599

'74 DATSUN WAGON

Maroon in color, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, air cond. (086LKE)

\$2899

'75 VEGA HATCHBACK

4 cylinder, auto trans., air cond. (279FMH)

\$2399

NEW '77 CAMARO

Coupe, V8, eng., automatic trans., power steering, air cond., pwr. disc brakes, sport mirrors, AM radio, tinted glass, radial wsw tires, rally wheels. Stk. 409. Ser. 1Q87U7L532617

\$116 MO. PLUS TAX

36 months open end lease. Capitalized cost \$5720. Residual \$3375. Cash required 1st & last pymt. plus license fees.

'74 NOVA 2 DOOR

V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, air cond., custom exterior (952HZO)

\$2799

'75 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON

V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, air cond. (131LQR)

\$4799

'73 EL CAMINO CLASSIC ESTATE

V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, air cond. (26127N)

\$3599

'75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, incl. air, vinyl roof (869LMF)

\$4299

'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA

2 door, V8, auto trans., pwr strg., vinyl roof & air cond. (634PPQ)

\$1599

'73 PONTIAC VENTURA

Coupe, V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, air cond., vinyl roof, cust. exterior (527HSL)

\$2499

NEW '77 MONTE

CARLO COUPE Pwr. strg., power brks, fact air, V8, auto. trans., tinted glass, tilt whl., radial tires, etc. Stk. 315. Ser. 1H57L72420367.

\$128 MO. PLUS TAX

36 month open end lease. Capitalized cost \$6162. Residual \$3225. Cash required 1st & last pymt. plus license fees.

'75 PONTIAC LeMans

2 Door, V8, auto trans., R&H, air cond., vinyl roof (319LAV)

\$3899

'76 FORD GRANADA

4 Dr. 6 cyl., auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, air cond., custom exterior (097PDD)

\$4799

'75 AMC MATADOR

Brougham 4 Door, V8, auto trans., pwr strg., R&H, air cond., vinyl roof, divided front seat. (951MJ0)

\$3199

'75 EL CAMINO PICKUP

Auto. trans., 6-cyl., R&H, pwr. strg. (67062Z)

\$3999

'75 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRIT

V8, auto trans., pwr strg., FM stereo, pwr windows, tilt wheel, rally wheels (939LED)

\$5299

'76 CHEVROLET CAPRICE

2 dr. V8, auto trans., pwr strg., AM-FM stereo, tilt whl., vinyl roof (317PKL)

\$5499

LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE., NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY.

3770 CHERRY AVENUE LONG BEACH

Metro Long Beach
426-3341

OPEN SUNDAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

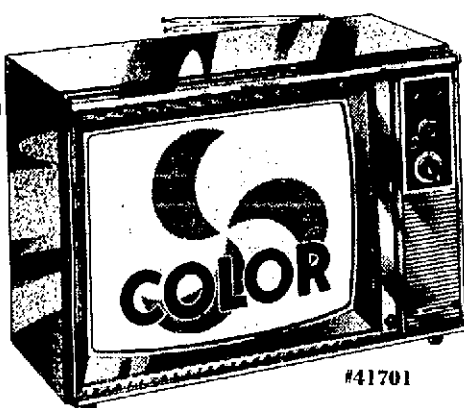
Orange County
527-8779



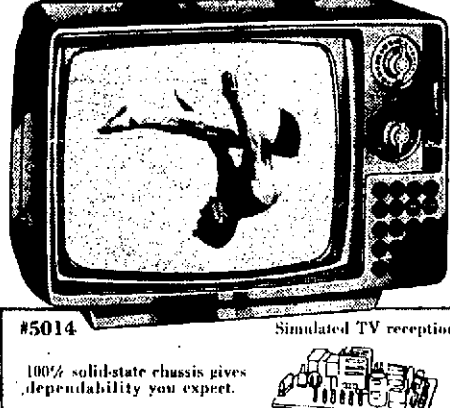


Double Touch and Tear
Food wrap dispenser. Also holds paper towels. Battery operated.

Reg. \$9.99
4⁹⁷



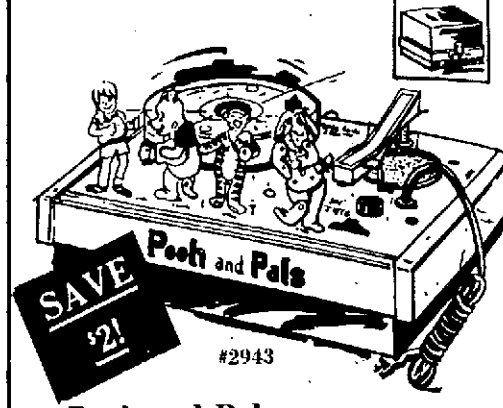
100% Solid-State Color TV
\$319
19-in. diagonal measure picture, and inline picture tube.



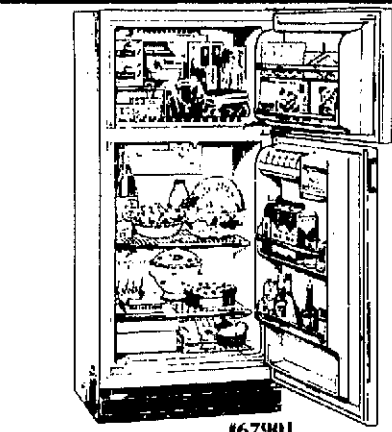
Black and White Portable TV
\$89
12-in. diagonal measure picture. With hide-away handle.



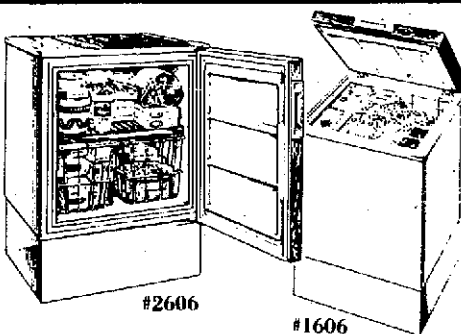
Play/Record Stereo System
Regular \$189.99
159⁹⁹
Plays and records 8-track tapes. AM/FM stereo radio.



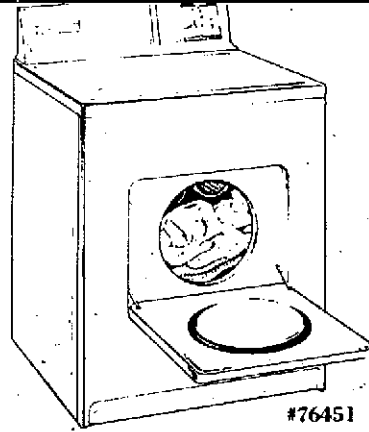
Pooh and Pals Portable Phonograph
Regular \$31.99
29⁹⁹
Monaural phonograph. 100% solid state. Single play.



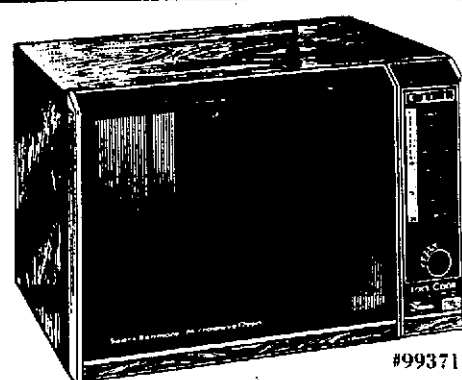
19.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer
\$349
All frostless 13.53 cu. ft. refrigerator and 5.7 cu. ft. freezer.



6 Cu. Ft. Upright or Chest Freezer
Your Choice
219⁹⁷
Upright has 2 convenient slide-out baskets. Plus one grille-type shelf. Attractive wood-look door.
Chest type has convenient sliding basket. Counter-balanced lid opens at a touch.



Permanent Press Gas Dryer
\$199
Normal, permanent press, and air settings. Drum mounted. Lint screen.

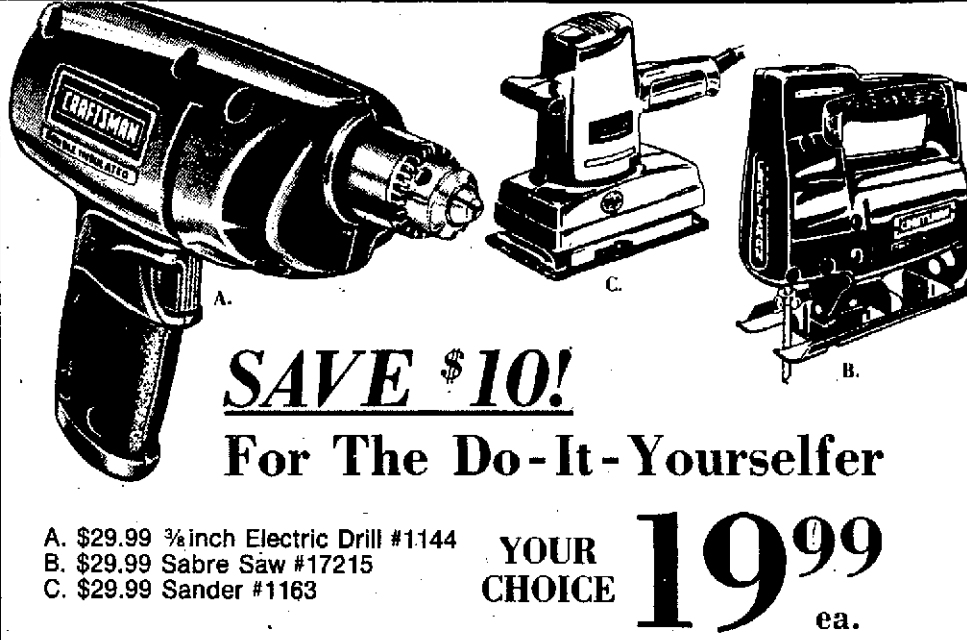


SAVE \$50!
Microwave with Defrost
Regular \$329.97
279⁹⁷
Automatic defrost cycle. 600 watts of cooking power.



SAVE \$13 to \$16
Craftsman Portable Electric Tools
YOUR CHOICE 29⁹⁹

- a. \$42.99 3/8-in. variable speed drill, #1051
b. \$44.99 Sabre Saw, #1072
c. \$44.99 7-in. circular saw, #1082
d. \$45.99 Dual action sander, #1165



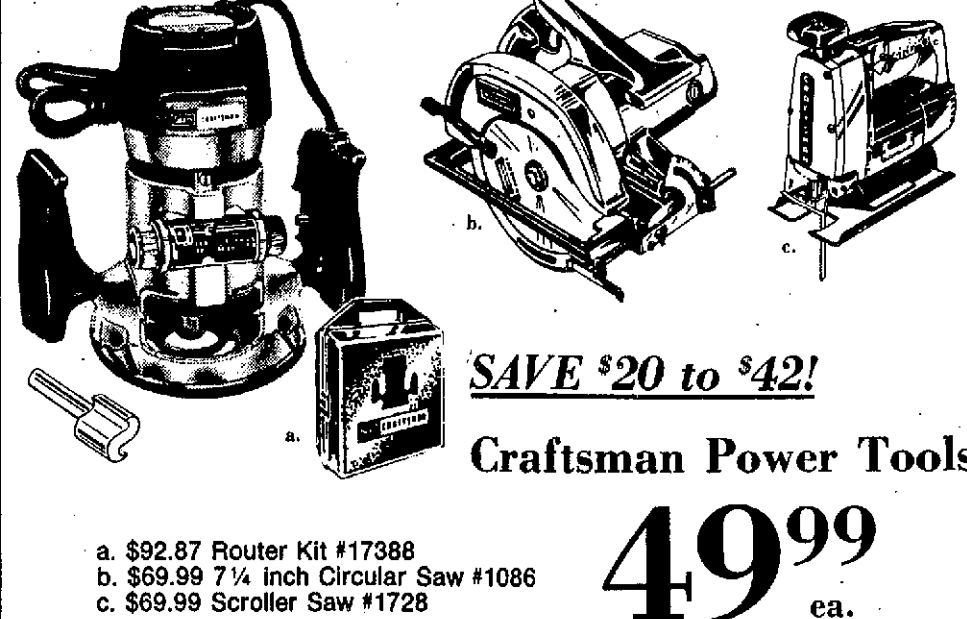
SAVE \$10!
For The Do-It-Yourselfer
YOUR CHOICE 19⁹⁹ ea.

- A. \$29.99 3/8-inch Electric Drill #1144
B. \$29.99 Sabre Saw #17215
C. \$29.99 Sander #1163



SAVE \$15 to \$30
Craftsman Portable Electric Tools
YOUR CHOICE 39⁹⁹ ea.

- a. \$59.99 Electric Drill #1148
b. \$69.99 Rotary Grinder #1734
c. \$54.99 Scroller Saw #17251
d. \$59.99 Sander, #1166



SAVE \$20 to \$42!
Craftsman Power Tools
49⁹⁹ ea.

- a. \$92.87 Router Kit #17388
b. \$69.99 7 1/4 inch Circular Saw #1086
c. \$69.99 Scroller Saw #1728

Sears

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

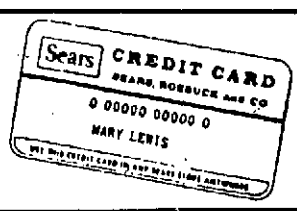


CREDIT DEPARTMENT

SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS

1. Sears Revolving Charge
2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them...There Is One To Suit Your Needs



MEDICAL STAFF SECRETARIES

**PLEASE CALL OR VISIT
OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE**

**SAINT
JOSEPH
HOSPITAL**

1100 W. Stewart Drive
Orange Calif. 92668
(714) 633-9363

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chairside, exp. Certifies area.
Full or part time 866-5877

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Mature individual to supervise dental assistants in large clinic. Vast experience necessary. X-ray, dental, training period, fringe. Bellflower area.
Call Carlett 975-1553

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Career Office for a Dental Asst. in a Professional Dental Office. Asst. if you are experienced in all facets of expanded dental care. X-ray, insurance, explore the many advantages available. Phone 423-7796 Salary open.

DENTAL ASST-ORTHO
Experienced, 213 943-0107. Norwalk, La Mirada area.

DENTAL ASST.
Experienced only. Loc office. X-ray bone grafts. Spangland. Call Pearl 835-3131

DENTAL ASST chairside, X-ray V.I.C.
day-52 hr wk. Benefits 634-1966

DENTAL ASST & INS RECEPT

needed for low dental practice, in Wilms, San Pedro & LB Areas. Must have 2 yrs dental exp. Spanish helpful. X-ray benefits.
CALL 835-3135

DENTAL INSURANCE Girl
Minimum 2 yrs Dental Insurance experience for large dental practice. Call 663-4775.

DENTAL INSURANCE Clerk
Experienced only, mature. Good pay, 40 hrs to work evenings & some exp at figures. Bellflower area. X-ray. X-ray benefits. Salary open. Call Carlett 970-1889

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Experience necessary 866-7613

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
EXCEPTIONAL**
Is your salary low? Challenges meet? If you're interested in higher pay & new challenges, call 213-644-3792

DENTAL TECHNICIANS
Experienced technicians needed part time to work evenings & some xray money. For information call (213) 597-8419

**ALL AROUND DENTURE
TECHNICAL**
DENTURE FINISH WAXER
ASK FOR SERGIO BUSTILLO

**ALL AROUND CERAMIST
ASK FOR PAUL MUSTARD**

**LYNDE DENTAL
LABORATORIES**
2867 Temple Avenue
Long Beach California 90806
Equal Opportunity Employer

DITIETIAN
Will work on occasional basis depending on needs of department. Must be ADA Registered Dietitian and have BS plus 1 year's experience

KAISER HOSPITAL
3940 E. Rosecrans
Bellflower 713-926-3232
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DIRECTOR OF NURSING-FOR
Long Beach area SNF. Only experienced persons with a nursing degree excellent leadership will be considered. Good Salary. Interviews will be held on 1st interview will be given based on resume. A letter of interest and identification. Write Box #2406, L.P.C. Classified Dept., 100 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90804

EMPLOYMENT information call 591-7482 (12 hr service) Memorial Hospital, 10001 Wilshire Blvd., S.F.

HOME-MAKER- car essential, Work 4-4 hrs/wk. Call for appt. Nursing experience helpful. 786-2463.

HOSPITAL

**ADMITTING CLERKS
PART TIME OPENINGS**
3-11pm, 5-10pm & 11pm-7am

For exper. hosp. admittin clerks.

**PLEASE CALL OR VISIT
OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE**

**SAINT
JOSEPH
HOSPITAL**

1100 W. Stewart Drive
Orange, Calif. 92668
(714) 633-9363

HOSPITAL

INSURANCE CLERK
Immediate opening 4-4:30 for experienced person with insurance Clerk. Requires typing ability knowledge of Insurance procedures. Salary open. Call 634-1966

PLEASE CALL OR VISIT
OUR EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE

childrens hospita
of orange count
1109 LaVela Orange, 926
(714) 533-9362
LAB TECHNOLOGIST
Exper. 33.25 hr wk. Negotiable h
benefits, salary. 537-5601 ext 7

Lab
Technologist

Full Time 2:30 - 11 p.m.
Years experience in all ma
lab departments. Valid Ca
fornia License.

TORRANCE
MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL
3330 LOMITA BL
325-9110, Ext: 321
Equal Opportunity Employer A

LAB TECHNOLOGIST - LI
Part time for busy Endocrine
& Internist office. Call 432-8761

LICENSED MASSFUSE

Urangla-Health Massage now in
viewing. We pay 40 to 50%.
Call 432-7525

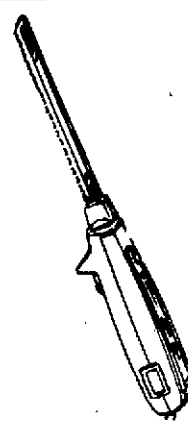
LVN CHARGE
Full time 3-11pm & relief.
SEASTAR 490 W. 14th LB 591-4

LVN-CHARGE NURSES
One for 3 PMs weekly.
One for 2 nites weekly.
Exper. only. Good salary.
Pleasant working conditions

COLUMBIA 426-

Y SALE

Most Items At Reduced Prices.



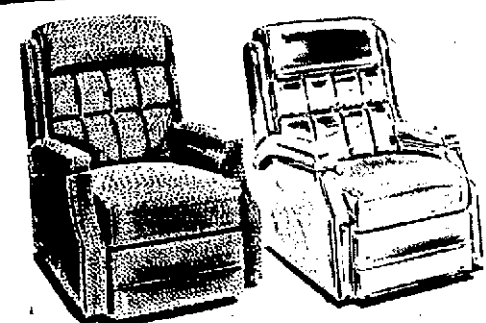
SAVE 35%!

Handy Electric Knife

Regular \$11.99

777

Great for carving turkeys, roasts and more, easily and quickly! Great gift buy.



SAVE \$40!

"Richport" Wall Hugger

Reg. \$199.95
Your Choice

159⁸⁸

Soft straight capped arm design, button tufted back. Adjustable head rest. In elegant Olefin or vinyl fabric cover that blends with any decor.



15% to 30% OFF

Sears Regular Prices

Large Assortment of Country to Contemporary Style Accent Rugs



15% to 25% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

Stained Glass Bath Coordinates

Towels, bath mats, window and shower curtains. Bath rugs, carpeting and bath accessories... all at spectacular savings.

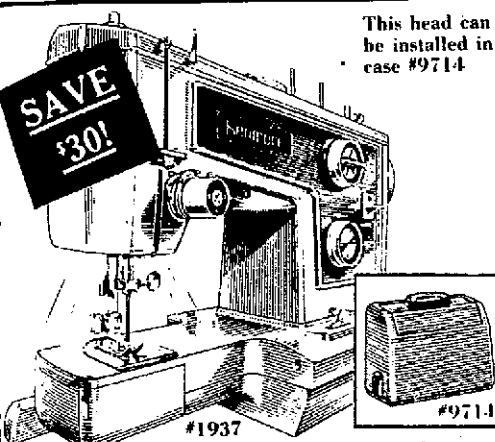


20% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

Coventry and Windwood Bedroom Coordinates

Choose 48x84-in. long, 96x84-in. long or 120x84-in. long draperies; Windwood and sheer Coventry drapery, 48x83-in. long. Matching twin or full size bedspreads.



This head can be installed in case #9714

SAVE \$30!

Free Arm Sewing Head

Regular \$179

\$149

Sew with zig-zag, blind hem, straight or stretch stitches. With foot control. Portable Case #9714. 825



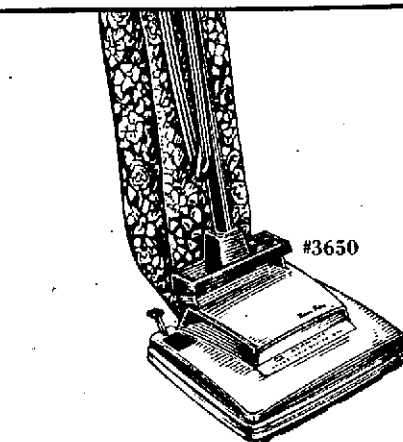
SAVE \$20!

Powerful Kenmore Canister Vac

Regular \$84.99

64⁹⁹

Suction power with sliding control to efficiently vacuum carpets. With cleaning attachments. Snap-in bag holder.



Kenmore Upright Vacuum

\$59

Beater brush adjusts to 4 rug pile heights. Full bumper guard. Three handle positions.



SAVE \$70!

Regular \$359.99
Lady Kenmore

289⁹⁷
Installation Extra

Undercounter Dishwasher
Sears Best model features heavy duty wash system with 3 spray arms, 8 cycles. Forced air drying.



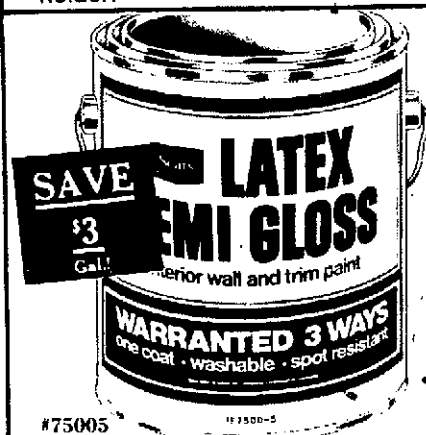
"400" Gravity Gas Wall Furnace

As Low As

129⁹⁹

25,000 BTUH furnace for automatic, economical and quiet heat! Space saving—designed to recess between studs. Beige finish cabinet.

Blower kit #72147 extra



SAVE \$3 Gal.

Interior Latex Semi-Gloss

Regular \$9.99 Gal.

6⁹⁹ gal.

Durable, long-lasting latex semi-gloss is washable, spot-resistant and covers in one coat. White, colors.



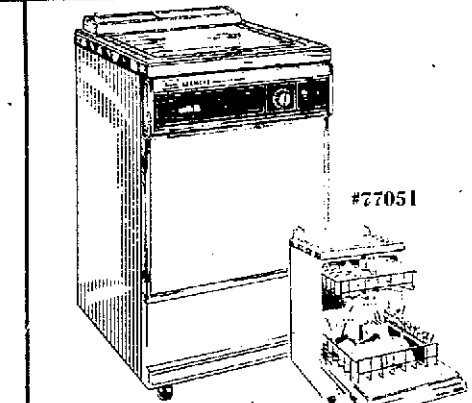
SAVE \$2 Gal.

Latex Flat Wall Paint

Regular \$5.99 Gal.

3⁹⁹ gal.

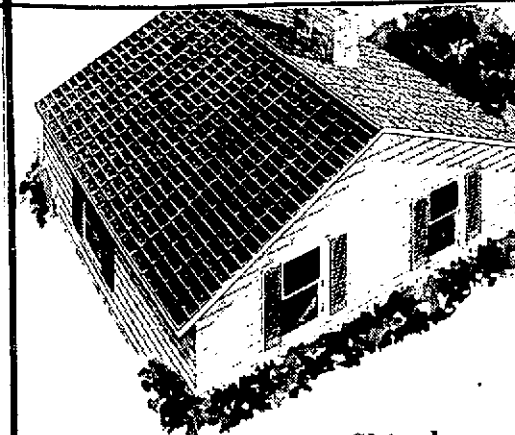
Interior wall paint is colorfast, has a pleasant fragrance. Choice of colors.



Kenmore Portable Dishwasher

\$229*

Can be converted to built-in if you move or remodel later. Features Pot-Pan cycle. Power miser switch. *\$5 extra for color.



Dutchglass Roofing Shingles

As Low As

18⁹⁹
per 100-sq. ft.

Dutchglass roofing shingles are fire, water and wind resistant for long-lasting protection. Installation Available (Extra).



SAVE 34%

All-glass 10-Gal. Aquarium

Reg. Separate \$15.18

9⁹⁷

Includes see-thru all glass 10-gal. tank, the Hush I pump, an inside filter and thermometer, tubing and food booklet. Great Gift.



SAVE \$6!

6-Piece Pet Clipper Set

Regular \$15.99

9⁹⁷

Includes electric clipper, blade guard, two comb attachments, oil, booklet.

\$26.99, 10-Pc. Electric Clipper set 16.97
\$45.99 Deluxe 9-Pc. Clipper Set 33.97



Family Athletic Shoes

Reg. \$11.99

Reg. \$13.99

Child Sizes

9⁹⁷

Men's, Boys' Women's Sizes

10⁹⁷

Nylon or vinyl casuals with split leather toe caps. Padded heel and insole. Ribbed design rubber heels, soles.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Friday; Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sears

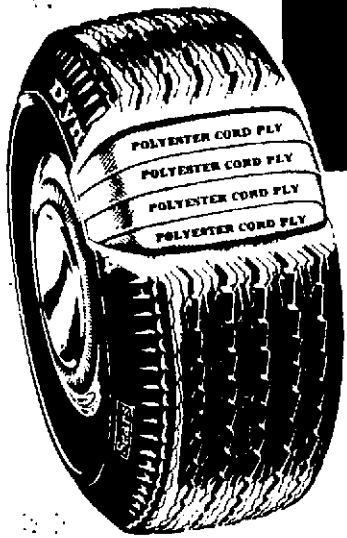
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

This Ad
Effective
Through
Tuesday
Dec. 14

Sears



Full 4 Ply
Polyester
Cord Tire
Dynaply 14

Blackwall SIZE	Sears Low Price	F.E.T.
A78-13 6.00-13	\$16.50	\$1.74
B78-13 6.50-13	18.50	1.84
C78-14 6.95-14	20.50	2.04
E78-14 7.35-14	21.00	2.25
F78-14 7.75-14	21.00	2.39
G78-14 8.25-14	22.00	2.55
560-15 5.60-15	20.50	1.81
G78-15 8.25-15	22.00	2.58
H78-15 8.55-15	24.00	2.80

SAVE \$8 to \$14
Per Pair Sale

Full 4 Ply
Polyester
Cord Tires
The
Dynaply 24
Wide Tread
For Road
Gripping
Driving Comfort

SIZE	Blackwall Price Each	Sale Price Each	Whitewall Price Each	Sale Price Each	F.E.T. Each
A78-13 6.00-13	\$29.00	24.65	33.00	28.05	1.74
B78-13 6.50-13	31.00	26.35	35.00	29.75	1.84
E78-14 7.35-14	34.00	28.90	37.00	31.45	2.25
F78-14 7.75-14	36.00	30.60	39.00	33.15	2.39
G78-14 8.25-14	38.00	32.30	41.00	34.85	2.55
G78-15 8.25-15	39.00	33.15	42.00	35.70	2.58
H78-15 8.55-15	41.00	34.85	44.00	37.40	2.80
L78-15 9.15-15			48.00	40.80	3.08

SUPERWIDE

XSS 70, Wide Stance! Brawney Aggressive Tread

25% OFF

Regular Low Prices



Sears
Automotive Service Centers
OPEN 8:30 a.m.
Sundays 10 a.m.

• Bold White Raised Letters

SIZE	Reg. Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
A70-13 6.00-13	30.00	22.50	\$1.93
E70-14 7.35-14	36.00	27.00	2.45
F70-14 7.75-14	38.00	28.50	2.61
G70-14 8.25-14	40.00	30.00	2.75
H70-14 8.55-14	41.00	30.75	2.92
G70-15 8.15/8.25-15	41.00	30.75	2.87
H70-15 8.45/8.55-15	42.00	31.50	3.03

Automotive Needs Also Available
At Sears Santa Ana And Upland

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Have Your Car Serviced by Sears Automotive Service Centers Experts while You Shop and Save

SAVE \$10! Penske



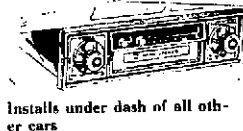
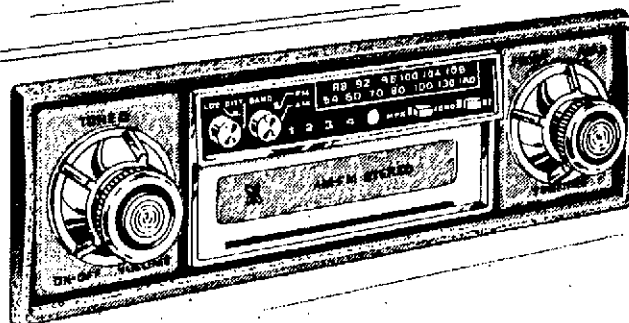
Timing Light

Regular \$46.99

36⁹⁹

Checks distributor action,
timing, more. #21381

SAVE \$40! In-Dash AM/FM Stereo Radio, 8-Track Player



Installs under dash of all other cars

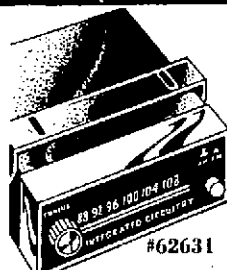


Installs in dash of many late model cars

Regular
\$139.99

99⁹⁹

Requires no costly installation in many late model cars. Offers glorious sound with stereo balance, repeat, bass boost, local-distance switch for FM. #50491



SAVE \$10! Car FM
Converter

Reg.
\$29.99

19⁹⁹

FM sound by adding FM tuner to your AM car radio.



SAVE
14%

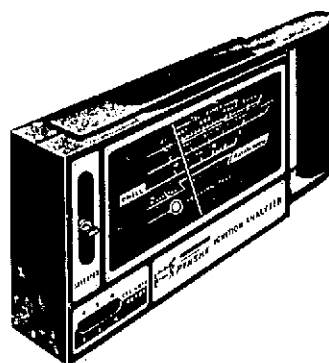
Per Shock
Original
Equipment
Replacement

Shock Absorbers

Regular
\$4.66

3⁹⁹

Fits most American made cars.



SAVE \$7!

Penske Ignition
Analyzer

Regular
\$34.99

27⁹⁹

For 12-volt systems and 4, 6, 8-cylinder engines. Performs ignition output tests. #21019



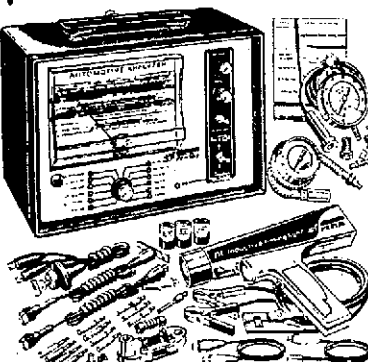
CUT \$50!

Penske Engine
Analyzer

Was \$119.99
in Sept. 76

69⁹⁹

Tests 4, 6, 8-cylinder or rotary engines. #21033



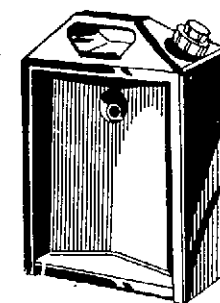
CUT \$70! Penske

Engine Tune-Up Kit

Was \$199.99
in Sept. 76

129⁹⁹

Portable analyzer, PCV valve tester, remote starter switch, more. #21231

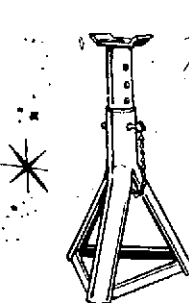


SAVE 24% 10-qt.
Oil Drainer

Reg. \$4.99

3⁷⁷

Fills-side hole. Empties through side spout. #4615

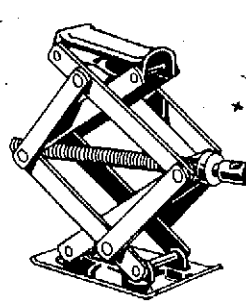


SAVE 25%
Jack Stand

Reg. \$3.99

2⁹⁹

Adjusts from 12 1/2 to 16 1/2 in. high. Pin-type. #1257

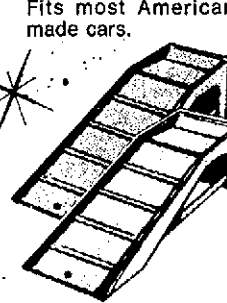


SAVE \$4! Scissor-type Axle Jack

Reg. \$13.99

9⁹⁹

Lifts to 1 1/4 tons. Raises from 5 to 14 1/2 in. #1271



SAVE \$7! 1-pc.
Steel Ramp

Reg. \$34.99

27⁹⁹

Heavy duty. Set of two supports up to 3000 lbs. #1235

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 12, 1976

HELP WANTED
CLASSIFIED 432-5939

Restaurants & Clubs 175
COUNTER-HELP Part-time days all
7pm-10pm. \$7.50 hr. full & part
time. \$10.00 hr. full & part time.
DANCERS 12-15 per hour. Ex-
perienced only. Winchester, Donut
House, 2116 Lakewood Blvd. L.B.

Food in House
Apply to: KAREN HENRY
2116 Lakewood Blvd. L.B.
FRY COOK: \$5.00 per hour. Ex-
perienced only. Winchester, Donut
House, 2116 Lakewood Blvd. L.B.

FRY COOK: EXP. PERSONNEL
QUALITY HOUSE
APPLY IN PERSON
STOX RESTAURANT
9518 E. Imperial Downey

FRY COOK
Must be 18 years old. Local res.
Apply at: Stox Restaurant, 9518 E.
Imperial Blvd., Downey

Hostess-Cashier...
For busy cafe. Apply to: KAREN HENRY
2116 Lakewood Blvd. L.B.

IMMED. OPENING FOR WAITRESS
EXCELLENT HRS. & COMPANY BENEFITS
Apply in Personnel Dept.
Between 10:30 to 12PM
& 3:30 to 4PM
BROADWAY & PINE
LONG BEACH

Major Retailer
Career Management
Opportunity
FOOD SERVICE
MANAGER
Minimum 2 years related Ca-
terina Restaurant or cafe re-
sults. Salary and incentive
comes with qualification.

Contact Personnel Dept.
Monday thru Friday
10:00 AM to 4:00 PM
(213) 537-6000 Ext 279
Equal Opportunity Employer

Topless Barmaids
\$3.50 & \$4.50 HOUR
21 Years Old & Up
425-7708 - 4200 LAKWOOD BLVD.
WAITRESS & COCKTAIL
WAITRESS 672-0531

Waitresses
Good tips. Good food.
Apply in person. 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
425-7708 - 4200 LAKWOOD BLVD.

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HELP WANTED
CLASSIFIED 432-5939

NEED HOLIDAY MONEY
\$\$\$ \$\$\$ \$\$\$

Full or Part Time Work
On Telephone Available
Plus Bonus
9:30 - 12:30 AM
5:00 - 9:00 P.M.

CALL 498-2473 OR COME TO
1383 Redondo Ave.,
Long Beach

HELP WANTED
Sales 183
LUMBER-Hardware
Inside Salesperson. Retail lumber
and hardware. Must be experienced.
\$4.20 hr. commission. 3 day
week. Good working conditions.
Apply in person. 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
425-7708 - 4200 LAKWOOD BLVD.

HELP WANTED
Sales 183
SALES MAN
Major Appliances. Must be experienced.
\$4.20 hr. commission. 3 day
week. Good working conditions.
Apply in person. 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
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HELP WANTED
CLASSIFIED 432-5939

YACHT SALES PERSON
Good opportunity for person with
yacht sales experience. Call
Alfonso Bay Yacht Club 597-0313

Technical & Trades 185
ALTERATIONS Part time, experi-
enced. Must be able to sew. Call
597-0313

ARTIST-FREE LANCE
First class illustration needed by
Globe of Long Beach. Call Ken
Globe 597-0313

ASSEMBLY
Two experienced mechanical
assemblers. Final assembly of
valves and tanks. Must be able
to work from blueprints. Call
597-0313

AUDIO VISUAL
ELECTRICIAN
Must have the ability to install and
repair all types of audio visual
equipment. Call 597-0313

AUTO MECHANIC
Skilled. Top \$5.40/hr.
Work on new cars. Must be able
to diagnose and repair. Call
597-0313

AUTO MECHANIC
Skilled. Top \$5.40/hr.
Work on new cars. Must be able
to diagnose and repair. Call
597-0313

BAKER
Experienced. 430-1071
BEAUTICIAN, expert for Beauty
Salon. Must be able to cut and
style. Call 597-0313

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Must be able to cut and style
hair. Call 597-0313

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CLASSIFIED 432-5939

ENGINEERING
Production Coordinator
Plastic molding expert. In supply
of plastic. Interview between 2 & 4
PM. Call 597-0313

ENGINEER
Rapidly growing manufacturer of
components for the aerospace and
nuclear industries. An immediate
requirement for the following
qualified Engineers:

Design Engineer
A family firm with steel fabrica-
tion forming and welding. 25
years experience in the design
and construction of steel
structures. Call 597-0313

DRAFTSMAN
Male or Female
For metal work. Must be able
to work with numbers and
drawings. Call 597-0313

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HELP WANTED
CLASSIFIED 432-5939

MAINTENANCE MECH
Have own tools and a good
mechanical background. Please call
for interview. 597-0313

MAINTENANCE
Electrician
Hard working production line
mechanic. Must be experienced in
welding, grinding, etc. Solid salary
benefits. Please call.

IMCO CONTAINER
1600 CANARY AVE
LA MIRADA, 90638
(714) 212-5452 (213) 944-8963
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC
Must know Electrical, Spindle
Drill, and welding. Excellent
benefits.

DIE CAST PRODUCTS
621 W. Rosecrans, Gardena
(213) 324-6615
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MAN...
For large motor. Downey
EVEN. 1335 E. 13th Ave. Downey

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
For Interview Call 774-5000
E.O.E.

MAINTENANCE WORKERS
Must have 2 or more years experi-
ence in electrical, plumbing, car-
pentry & trades. Interview with
F. Harris. Apply between 9 & 11
AM.

NAVY EXCHANGE
ACTIVITY
TERMINAL ISLAND, L.B.
831-8891, Ext. 323
Equal Opportunity Employer
Male or Female

MAINT ENGINEER
\$1000
Plant maintenance engineering
degree. X-ray maintenance. P.E.
ONEAL EMP. AGENCY
308 E. Florence (Riverside) 925-4666
DOWNEY 227-4666

MANUFACTURING
Part-time
MANUFACTURER
For Interview Call 774-5000
E.O.E.

MEAT COUNTER HELP
Experienced. Call 774-5000
E.O.E.

MECHANIC
For Service Station. I-
coped with all. Salary & com-
mission. Call 774-5000

MECHANIC-HYDRAULIC POWER
UNIT-ASSEMBLY. Tube bending
and pipe fitting experience neces-
sary.

HOUSE OF HYDRAULICS
(213) 924-8311
Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC
PROCTOR
AND
GAMBLE
Manufacturing Co.
Long Beach

Has Permanent Openings For
AUTOMATIC
MACHINE
ADJUSTERS
MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC
ELECTRICIANS
Must Be Experienced
Mechanic Capable Of

(1) Adjusting & maintaining auto
matics, packaging & processing
equipment.
(2) Installation, troubleshooting,
repair & maintenance of electrical
systems, controlling packaging &
processing equipment.

Qualified Applicants May
Apply By Calling
(213) 432-6981
Ext. 305 For Appointment

MALE OR FEMALE MAY APPLY
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Kirk Douglas
turns to TV

(See Page 4)

Television

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Judd Hirsch one-of-a-kind as an actor?

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

Judd Hirsch, star of the Sunday night police series "Delvecchio," is an actor who just may be in a class by himself.

I mean, how many other television performers can you think of who hold a college degree in physics?

Yes, Judd earned a physics degree from City College of New York before turning his energies to acting. But he's not inclined to claim a one-of-a-kind distinction for himself.

"I've always felt that TV must be a repository of chemists, geologists, physicists and the like," he commented. "Surely some of them must turn to acting if athletes and politicians do. Why, I think Werner von Braun would have made a great actor."

Was Judd a "brain" in school?

"I didn't make such good grades," he replied, "but I had a fantastic aptitude for math, for science. I first started out in mechanical engineering at CCNY, and studied that for three years. Then I stopped — there was no humanity in it."

"What I really wanted to be was an architect, so I switched to Cooper Union. That was in the late '50s. Then my number came up and I went into the Army for six months. After that, I returned to CCNY, determined to get a degree as quickly as I could, and that turned out to be in physics."

"But I also enrolled in an acting class, and found I liked that better. I stayed just long enough to get a degree, and then got my real learning at three dramatic schools."

HIRSCH, a native of New York City, talked about his start as an actor as he sat in his motor home (parked just outside Stage 1 at Universal Studios) during a break in the shooting of "Delvecchio."

After extensive experience as a stage actor, starting in 1962 with a stock company at Estes Park, Colo., and including off-Broadway and Broadway roles, Judd started at the top in television with the starring role as public defender Murray Stone in the Emmy Award-winning movie "The Law," which aired on NBC in October 1974.

This led to a three-part miniseries of the same title in the spring of 1975, which drew critical acclaim but didn't attract

enough viewers to prompt NBC to continue it as a regular series. The decision bugged Hirsch a great deal.

"I thought very highly of 'The Law,' he said. "I saw a lot of intelligence in it."

There was speculation among television's brass that Hirsch might be "too Jewish for middle America," but he's not sure he buys that theory.

However, as Sgt. Dominick Delvecchio, a plainclothes police detective, the Jewish boy from New York is playing an Italian-American.

THE SERIES made its bow on CBS last September, and airs from 10 to 11 p.m. Sundays on Channel 2, following another police series, "Kojak."

"Delvecchio" has been doing only so-so in the ratings, and when the cast and crew went on hiatus after completing 13 episodes there was some doubt as to whether it would be extended beyond midseason.

Just recently, though, the performers were called back to work to do at least nine more episodes.

"I 'knew' all the time we'd be back," Hirsch said. "We had 13 shows to prove what we had, and, when we were picked up, I said we must have something."

"I'll make a prediction right now: this show we're doing now will win an Emmy. It's a lot like 'The Law.' It shows how the wheels turn behind the scenes in the police department, just as 'The Law' showed the workings of the criminal justice system from behind the scenes. It has to do with administration commands to avoid trouble in the ghetto in an election year."

"My part is sort of turned around in this episode; I'm accusing the department of being overliberal, of going overboard to keep from stirring up trouble."

WHAT DOES HIRSCH think about "Delvecchio" — is it more than "just another cop show?"

"When you're in the middle of something, you don't have time to know if it's the sort of thing you'd want to watch yourself," he said. "I spend very little time watching other shows. But ours seems to go very fast, and others seem to go slow."



JUDD HIRSCH . . . as TV's Sgt. Dominick Delvecchio

"There was a story in the National Enquirer expressing the views of New York policemen that 'Delvecchio' is the truest cop show, that the procedures are the closest to the real thing."

"I think we have a pretty good mixture of stories. Some are more sophisticated than others."

Before going into television himself, he said, he never paid much attention to dramas or comedies on the tube. Said Judd: "I didn't think they were playing for me." Added the actor: "Specials, sports, news — they were fantastic. But dramas — they seemed too simplistic. Dramas were for 'the heartland of America.'"

While the New Yorker considers the stage "very exciting" and looks forward to doing theatrical movies as the "next step" in his career, he hopes "Delvecchio" will still be on the air next fall. "I'd like to do it for two or three years," he told me.

He is happy to have had the "leading man" role on "The Law" and "Delvec-

chio." Said he: "I could have been cast as a gangster on TV, and I probably would have had to fight to break out of that mold."

IF HE HAD his choice of TV jobs, it would be to star in an anthology series — "to play a different character each week; that would be ideal."

Or to do a show a month, after the fashion of the rotating elements of "NBC Mystery Movie."

"I never could understand why they didn't put 'The Law' on 'NBC Mystery Movie,'" he said.

After doing the first several episodes of "Delvecchio," Judd said, he considered the work drudgery. "It was too hard, I thought; this was no life for a person to lead. But I guess it gets easier as you go along."

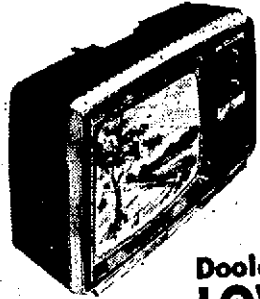
He was asked how he, as a single man, finds the nonworking life in Southern California.

Replied Hirsch: "It could only be better if we were shooting in Tahiti."

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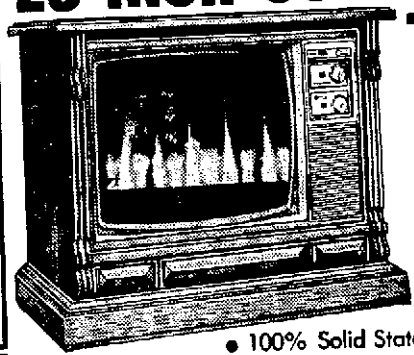
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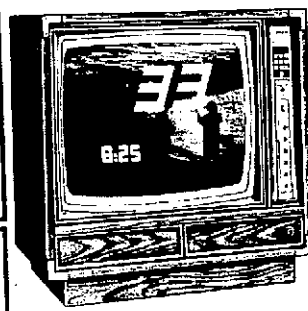
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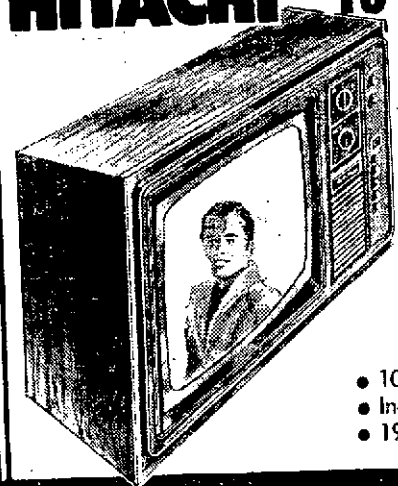
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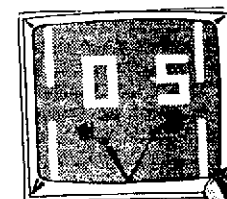
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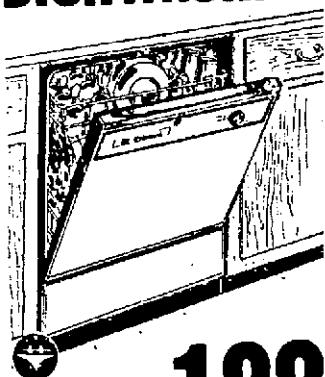
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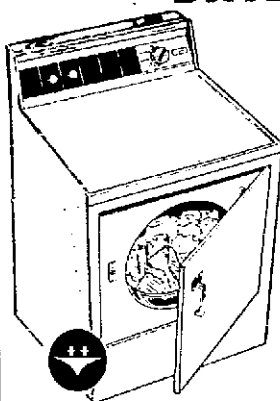


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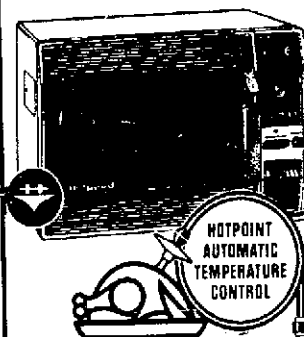
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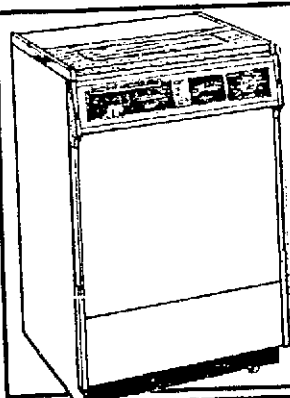


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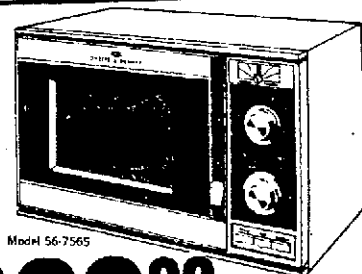
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Kirk Douglas likes to keep busy, turns to TV films

By KAY GARDELLA
New York News

NEW YORK — Kirk Douglas is a powerful remnant of a Hollywood that no longer exists. He's a survivalist in a world that has lost its framework and knows no boundaries. In the current mercurial world of the arts he's a constant — a confident, square-jawed, determined actor who respects himself and his craft.

He never takes success for granted and he's a firm believer in work. For proof there's the currently running Ross Hunter-Jacques Mapes production of the best-selling novel "The Moneychangers," on NBC Sunday night, in which Douglas and Christopher Plummer costar as two bank vice presidents struggling for the presidency.

Also, on Monday night he costars with Elizabeth Taylor and others in the three-hour ABC dramatization of "Victory at Entebbe," a David Wolper-produced dramatization of the daring Israeli rescue raid on Uganda's Entebbe Airport in July, 1976.

IN HIS dressing room trailer on the set of "The Moneychangers," Douglas would be the envy of any woman, let alone a man. He had just been asked by a curious passer-by if his son, Michael Douglas, formerly of "Streets of San Francisco," was his brother, and the actor, who has three more sons like Michael, was rightfully flattered.

Except for some telling facial lines that betray his age, he has the physique of a young man. He's built like a perfect triangle — square shoulders, flat stomach and a waistline that would drive anyone to do pushups.

His image of power is in keeping with television's latest trend, as evidenced by "The Moneychangers," "Executive Suite" and the recently concluded "Captains and the Kings."

SAID DOUGLAS: "When I think of it, most movies are power movies. 'Spartacus,' as I think of it, was a power movie."

was for power; 'Champion' was for power and 'Lonely Are the Brave,' was for power for the individual.

"I think power has a great deal to do with timing. Fifteen years ago I bought a book called 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,' and went to New York, did a play, a good play, with wonderful people in it like Gene Wilder and William Daniels. People loved it.

"A few years later the play became a cult thing and still the studios in Hollywood would never back it. For 10 years I couldn't get a studio to put up money for it. I gave it to my son and he went after independent backing and now the picture has grossed \$100 million and has won all kinds of awards.

"SO, YOU SEE, power depends much upon timing. For a man like Hitler to rise there's a right time where the seeds can be planted and grow. So, like all things, timing plays an important part.

"I made a film called 'The Brotherhood,' which was about the Mafia, and the same studio, Paramount, did a movie called 'The Godfather' filled with action. I wanted to show character, but I was wrong commercially."

Douglas, born Issur Danielovitch in Amsterdam, N.Y., one of seven children of Russian immigrants, is a practical man.



KIRK DOUGLAS and Elizabeth Taylor play relatives of Israeli hostages held by Arab terrorists, and Anthony Hopkins (left) portrays Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, in the new TV movie "Victory at Entebbe," on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Monday.

He resents any pretentious attitude toward movie making. "Any movie I've made, like 'The Brotherhood,' I made because I was excited about making it that way.

"I THINK the best movie Stanley Kubrick ever made is the one I produced with him, 'Paths of Glory.' He couldn't get the money for it. I set it up and, in my view, it was his best effort. Now I think he's gotten too far out. He's locked himself up. He's got to come back to Hollywood and mingle with the common folk."

Mingling with ordinary people is a source of constant nourishment for the actor. That's why, every so often, he likes to go on the road. "I like to try to do a play. I like to go out and talk to people in different towns. You find there is a lot of area between Los Angeles and New York... a lot of different points of view. New York doesn't know it all. Los Angeles doesn't know it all."

DOUGLAS thinks some of the best things he's done have not been successful. "I loved 'Lonely Are the Brave.' I thought it was a wonderful character study. It's a picture used along with university courses now. But it was never really a commercial picture."

"'Paths of Glory,' another favorite of mine, never made a lot of



KIRK DOUGLAS stars in "The Moneychangers" with Christopher Plummer as his rival for the presidency of a bank and Susan Flannery as his mistress. Others in the cast include Joan Collins, Anne Baxter, Lorne Greene, Amy Tivell and Timothy Bottoms. Part 3 of the four-part serialized drama airs at 9:30 tonight on Ch. 4.

money. 'Lust for Life' made some money but it wasn't a tremendous success.

"Gunfight at the OK Corral," on the other hand, is a Western that has made more money than any other Western. Yet I don't think it's the greatest Western ever made. My favorite is one I didn't star in, 'The Gunfighter,' with Gregory Peck. That would have been a character I'd loved to have played."

Douglas, who has had luck along with ambition on his side, says an actor has to trust himself. "You're like a ballplayer. You strike out once in a while but if you have the confidence and ability you know you'll hit an average. You know, if a ballplayer is hitting .350, he's a champion."

DOUGLAS has always tried to get variety into his film roles, but his fighting image follows him like Ted Lewis' shadow. Says he: "No matter how you try for variety, there are always certain movies and a certain quality that people see in you and identify with; you realize this by the imitations people do of you."

In "The Moneychangers" I had a tender love scene with Susan Flannery. Everybody said, 'Gee, it's a wonderful scene but it's such a

Douglas. Well, I know what they meant by that. I guess they expected me to grab the girl by the hair.

"People forget I've played parts like the schoolteacher in 'Letter to Three Wives.' And the very first part I played was a weak, drunk district attorney with Barbara Stanwyck in 'The Strange Loves of Martha Ivers.' But I think when I did a picture like 'Champion,' that kind of created a quality that they identified with me although I've tried to do other things. The audience still identifies with certain qualities in you."

HE FEELS strongly that an actor is an actor, whether he's doing stage work, films or television.

He also thinks movies and television have become much closer and that television is beginning to develop.

"I think movies are in danger now," he said. "They're always looking for the home run and when they say home run they usually think of it only in commercial success. Let's have a shark, an earthquake, a building on fire. Let's have a disaster film. That's what's making money."

"So along comes television and begins to make films that movies have abandoned. So actors have another outlet and it's a wonderful thing. I think more and more we're moving toward the showing of movies in your home."

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, Dec. 12, 1976

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BOB MARTIN, Editor

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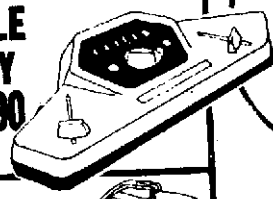
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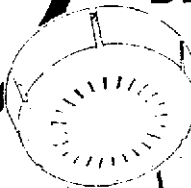
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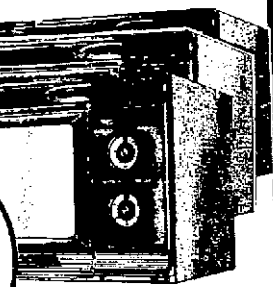
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Danny Kaye in never-never land

By **MALCOLM N. CARTER**
NEW YORK — Danny Kaye insisted he was no child at heart at the age of 63. Not one bit. "I left my childhood behind 100 years ago," he said. Then he jammed a thumb into his mouth and added with a pregnant pause:

"Arthur J. Malcolm once said that to be a child at heart is to be stupid." And just who is Arthur J. Malcolm? Silence, and that inevitable twinkle in his eye.

DON'T LOOK for that twinkle on NBC Sunday night, however, when Kaye plays a mean old Captain Hook in "Peter Pan."

The "Hallmark Hall of Fame" had stored for a year this brand new version of the classic tale in which Mary Martin and Cyril Ritchard starred for a generation of reruns. The occasion of its broad cast is Hallmark's 25th anniversary on NBC.

Mia Farrow plays the title role, John Gieglud is the narrator and Julie Andrews sings "Once Upon a Bedtime" off camera in a production with 14 new songs by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse.

ON HIS WAY to Europe for yet another journey on behalf of the United Nations Children's Fund, Kaye allowed that he liked the old production just fine. It reminded him, he said, of crystal radios.

"It looked absolutely primitive," Kaye recalled. "It was TV in its infancy, and they shot it like a stage play."

Wearing a houndstooth sport jacket, dark trousers



MIA FARROW is Peter Pan and Danny Kaye is Captain Hook in new TV adaptation of J. M. Barrie's classic tale "Peter Pan," which airs at 7:30 p.m. tonight on Ch. 4 as a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation.

and white socks, Kaye was alternately outrageous and impish—as always.

No prude in private, he said he nonetheless demands only those roles that might be classed as good clean entertainment.

"THIS IS a standard of mine that is not inflicted on me either by my profession or by my colleagues," he said, waxing serious for a rare moment. "It is a standard I set myself."

He insisted, however, that he would not impose his standards on anyone else. Nor should anyone, he said. His advice was that individuals who don't like dirty movies or vio-

lent TV programs should make a pocketbook protest and simply shouldn't watch them.

"If you want to protest, then don't go and they'll stop making them," he said before lapsing into mirth. "Peter Pan was one of the dirtiest people in the whole world."

This Benjamin Spock of children's entertainment was asked whether he has detected a change in kids' attitudes.

"**CHILDREN'S** attitudes don't change toward things any more than adults' attitudes change toward things," he scoffed. "Do you think human behavior is any different now than it was 100 years ago?"

Replying himself, the onetime Hans Christian

Andersen of the movies continued:

"People are doing the same things today that they did 50 years ago, only they don't mind as much."

Someone asked him how many Captain Hooks have preceded him.

"How many?" he bel-lowed, rattling paintings on the paneled walls of an elegant Manhattan restaurant. "There have been 114 Captain Hooks. There were 37 companies playing 'Peter Pan' in northern England alone between January and September."

Then the irrepressible actor rolled his eyes heavenward with that discernible twinkle:

"How the hell do I know how many Captain Hooks there were?"

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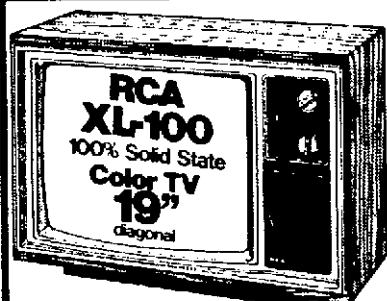
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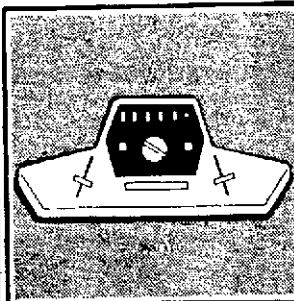
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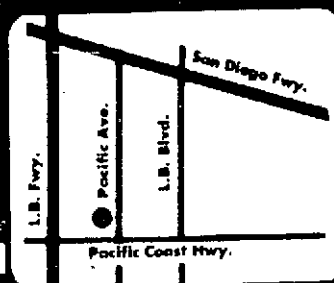
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Got a TV question?

By BETTELOU PETERSON
Knight News Service

Q. I'm sure that Jaclyn Smith of "Charlie's Angels" is the same girl who played the oldest

daughter on "The Sound of Music."—B.K.

A. Jaclyn's made a couple of movies ("Bootlegger" and "The Adventurer"), but it was Charmian Carr who was Liesel, the oldest Von Trapp, in "The Sound of Music." "Music" was the beginning and end of Charmian's movie career. She's married and a mother and works only in TV commercials. Commercials were Jaclyn's major job, too, pre-"Angels."

Q. My sister says the voice of Charlie in "Charlie's Angels" is Fred MacMurray.—R.R.

A. So far, Ray Milland, Henry Fonda and John Forsythe have been nominated as the heard-but-not-seen Charlie. If your money's on Forsythe, collect.

A. My daughter says that John Forsyth is Rosemary Forsyth's father. I say he's too young.—Mrs. B.B.

A. He isn't either. John Forsythe (That's the spelling of his name) turns 59 on Jan. 29. Rosemary is 33. She uses her real name. John started out as John Freund.

Q. When Carol Burnett answers questions at the beginning of her show, are

they planned questions and answers?—L.L.

A. The bit started out as part of the preshow audience warmup. But both questions and answers turned out to be so funny the segment was added to the aired program. It is edited to get the best and to eliminate the showoffs.

Q. Tell me the name of the impersonator on the "Dick Van Dyke Show." He's done Fonzie and Elvis.—D.A.

A. Impersonator is as good a description as any of what Andy Kaufman does on the Van Dyke hour. But his "impersonations" are all the same and not at all like the originals.

Q. Why don't they put the daytime soap operas on at night so we don't have to watch reruns all the time?—M.W.

A. For one thing, the soaps are too raw for prime time. TV knows from experience that the same viewers who love their soaps in the daytime are shocked and indignant if the same sort of drama is done at night. Adultery is fine to watch in the afternoon but not at night, when the whole family is around the TV set.

Q. Is it true that Hermione Baddeley of "Maude" is dead? I've seen her on "Hollywood Squares" recently.—F.B.

A. It was Miss Baddeley's older sister, actress Angela Baddeley (who played the cook, Mrs. Bridges, in "Upstairs, Downstairs"), who died earlier this year. She will still be seen, however,



BARBRA STREISAND will be seen in a rare TV interview conducted by Barbara Walters, on ABC's "The Barbara Walters Special" at 10 p.m. Tuesday. The interview with Ms. Streisand and Jon Peters, a former hair stylist who is now a movie producer, is conducted on the Southern California ranch where they reside.

come Jan. 16, when the final series of "Upstairs, Downstairs" starts on public TV's "Masterpiece Theater."

Q. Whatever happened to the new TV series "Snip" with Lesley Ann Warren and David Brenner?—E.P.

A. "Snip" and "Gibbsville" were announced for fall but NBC yanked both before September. Not because they were bad, said the network, but because it had other ideas for the schedule. "Gibbsville"

made it on the air in November. But the future of "Snip," according to insiders, is uncertain.

Q. How can I get tickets for "NBC's Saturday Night"?—A.K.

A. Write: Ticket Dept., NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. But be prepared to wait. It's almost the only show telecast from New York and it's popular.

Address questions to Bettelou Peterson, 321 W. Lafayette, Detroit, Mich. 48231.



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Thousands will watch 'Roots' for credits

By MARTIN MERZER

MIAMI (UPI) — Some college students watching the television version of the book, "Roots," won't just be seeking entertainment. They will be getting three college credits for it, believed to be a first for a prime-time, commercial network TV program.

"Roots" traces a black American family from 18th century Africa to the present. A quick best-seller, the book by Alex Haley has been adapted into a television miniseries to be shown by the American Broadcasting Co. on eight consecutive nights starting Jan. 23. There are to be four two-hour programs and four one-hour programs.

ABC calls the series a nonfiction "Novel for Television."

THE COURSE, using the ABC program as source material, has been prepared at Miami-Dade Community College, the same school that participated in the production of a course used by college students who watched "The Ascent of Man" on public television for credit.

About 400 colleges offered "The Ascent of Man" course and 60,000 students took it, most of them for credit, said John Dannelly, director of auxiliary services at Miami-Dade.

On the basis of inquiries to those schools and others, Dannelly said that he expects at least as many schools to offer "Roots" for credit. Sixty-three schools have signed up so far, he said.

"The course is designed as a history course," he said. "Basically, it takes the book as a departure

point and looks at history as seen through the perspective of black Americans."

Instructional, administrative and promotional material will be sent to participating college at no cost, Dannelly said, but in most cases students would have to buy the book, a student guide and an anthology to meet course requirements.

The anthology consists of excerpts from books and magazines that "give students more insight in the academic background," Dannelly added. "This is the actual academic content of the course."

MIAMI-DADE will receive royalties on the guide and anthology. Dannelly said the income will help offset development costs and might generate some income that could be used in future programs.

"This is going to be a very powerful program both from the standpoint of educational content and the standpoint of emotional impact," he said. "The idea is to take advantage of the national

interest in a major telecast.

"We had a very successful program using

"The Ascent of Man" on the Public Broadcasting System for college credit, but we'll reach a lot more people with commercial TV," he said.

Miami-Dade vice president Robert McCabe developed the idea for the "Roots" program, and received approval from Haley, the producers of the television series and

ABC, Dannelly said. The television series will be an important part of the course, he said.

"It could be offered without the dramatization or without other elements," Dannelly said. "But it would not be as rewarding. You just can't measure the magnitude of the impact the series is going to have."

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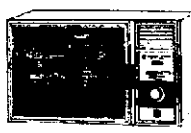


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SUNDAY

December 12, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
 5:30
 2 God's Country With Marshall Efron (Pt-I)
 5:45
 11 The Bible Answers
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
 4 The Christophers
 9 Meet the Mayor
 13 Southern California
 6:15
 11 The Christophers
 6:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 This Is the Life
 9 Operation Emergency
 11 Withit

13 Romper Room
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Hudson Brothers
 4 AG USA
 5 Music and Spoken Word
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Elementary News
 28 Yoga for Health
 7:30
 2 Far Out Space Nuts
 4 That's Cat
 5 George of the Jungle
 9 Day of Discovery
 11 Flintstones
 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 The Word
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Serendipity
 5 Popeye & Friends
 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
 11 Wonderama
 13 Rex Humbard
 28 Sesame Street
 30 Dr. Gene Scott
 34 Nuestra Basilica
 40 Jess Moody Presents
 8:30
 2 Face the Nation.
 Guest: Rep. Jim Wright (D-Tex.), House Majority Leader-elect.
 4 Odyssey
 7 It Is Written
 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 34 Domingo a Domingo
 40 Revival Fires
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Today's Religion
 4 A Conversation with Isaac Bashevis Singer (see "special")
 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
 9 Oral Roberts
 13 Reverend Al
 28 Membership Appeal.
 Sesame Street
 40 Enjoying Marriage
 9:30
 2 NFL Football Pre-Game
 4 Grandstand
 7 Dimensions
 9 The King Is Coming
 13 Gospel Hour

40 Sidney & Helen Correll
 9:45
 34 Futbol Soccer
 10:00 A.M.
 2 NFL Football. St. Louis vs. N.Y. Giants
 4 NFL Football.
 Cincinnati Bengals at N.Y. Jets (see "sports")
 5 Hour of Power
 7 Sandlot Superstars
 9 Herald of Truth
 28 Once Upon a Classic "Heidi" (10:25)
 30 Quest for Life
 40 Sunday Celebration
 10:30
 7 Adventures of Gilligan
 9 Abbott & Costello
 13 Calvary Chapel
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 11:00 A.M.
 5 Day of Discovery
 7 Oddball Couple
 11 Bewitched
 13 Church in the Home
 28 Commercial Union
 Masters Tennis. Singles finals
 30 Downey Baptist Church
 40 Christ Church
 11:30
 5 Jimmy Swaggart
 7 Animals, Animals, Animals
 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
 NOON
 5 SEE: KODAK 1976 All
 ★ America Football Team on THE CHAMPIONS (see "sports")
 7 Issues and Answers.
 Guest: Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.)
 9 *Thriller. Boris Karloff
 11 *Movie: "The Story of Seabiscuit," Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald
 13 *Superman
 30 Two Heavens
 40 Round Cero
 40 Shekinah Fellowship
 12:15
 34 En El Mundo
 12:30
 2 NFL Football. Pre-Game
 7 Directions
 13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride (49)
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Church in the Home
 1:00 P.M.
 2 NFL Football.
 Washington vs. Dallas
 4 Super Bowl V
 Highlights. Baltimore vs. Dallas
 5 Big Valley
 7 Head On
 9 *Movie: "The Egg & I," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray
 30 Dr. Gene Scott
 34 Siempre en Domingo.
 1:30
 4 Prep Sports World.
 L.A. City Football
 Playoff. Semi Finals
 7 Movie: "Song Without End," Dirk Borgarde, Capucine, Genevieve Page (60)
 40 Spirit Song
 2:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone (35)
 11 Movie: "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," James Cagney, Ward Bond, Barbara Payton
 13 Tarzan
 30 Christ Unlimited
 40 High Adventure
 50 Freehand Sketching
 2:30
 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
 40 Trans World Missions
 3:00 P.M.
 9 Movie: "Perils of Pauline," Betty Hutton, John Lund (Comedy 47)

SPECIAL

A CONVERSATION WITH ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER (4), 9:00 a.m.—The author discusses Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, with Rabbi Jules Harlow.

THE FAMILY . . . AND OTHER LIVING THINGS (7), 6:00 p.m.—Panoramic view of family life in America. Stars Bill Bixby, Elinor Donahue, Ruth Buzzi, Lennon Sisters, Osmond Brothers, Gary Burghoff.

THE TINY TREE (4), 7:00 p.m.—Animated special tells the tale of a young girl whose Christmas is made happier by a tiny tree and the forest animals who have befriended her. Buddy Ebsen, Roberta Flack sings. (R)

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN (7), 7:00 p.m.—Animated musical that delves into the mysteries and myths of Kris Kringle, alias Santa Claus. Fred Astaire narrates.

PETER PAN (4), 7:30 p.m.—Mia Farrow stars as the boy who refuses to grow up and Danny Kaye stars as Captain Hook in this new musical version of Sir James M. Barrie's story.

13 *Movie: "Carnival of Crime," Jean Pierre Aumont, Alix Talton (64) (Parental Discretion Advised)
 28 Membership Appeal
 40 Voice of Calvary
 50 As Man Behaves
 3:30
 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.)
 28 Woman
 30 Gospel Hour
 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Newsmakers
 4 The Sunday Show
 5 Classic Tales: "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"
 7 Celebrity Bowling
 11 Movie: "The Long Voyage Home," John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell (40)
 28 Wall Street Week
 40 Sunday Celebration
 50 Foods for the Modern Family
 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
 4:30
 2 Movie: "Soldier of Fortune," Clark Gable, Susan Hayward (55)
 7 World of Survival
 28 Membership Appeal, World Press
 4:40
 52 Hollywood Chef
 5:00 P.M.
 5 Star Trek
 7 News, Larry Carroll
 9 Something Special: "The Peggy Lee Special"
 13 Movie: "Secret of the Incas," Charlton Heston, Robert Young (54)
 22 American Israel Hour
 28 Washington Week (5:20)
 30 Look and Live
 40 Let Go—Let God
 52 American Angler
 5:30
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7 World of Adventure
 30 Chris Panos Show
 40 Religious Townhall
 50 Big Blue Marble
 6:00 P.M.
 2 The Bionic Body/TV
 ★ Fiction Becomes Fact
 Medix
 4 Kidsworld
 5 Movie: "Five Million Years to Earth," Andrew Keir, Barbara Shelley (68)
 7 THE FAMILY & other
 ★ living things/9 STARS
 LAUGHS MUSIC DRAMA
 (see "special")
 9 World of Magic. David Niven hosts. Fourteen international stars of magic are featured.
 11 Movie: "Man on the Move," James Wainwright, Vera Miles
 22 UFO Daijaporon
 28 Jeanne Wolf
 With . . . actor Jason Robards
 34 Aun Hay Mas
 40 Brand New Day
 50 Once Upon a Classic: "Heidi"
 52 Corona Now
 6:30
 2 News, Dunn/Childs
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 22 Star Monomane
 28 Membership Appeal
 30 It Is Written
 40 Sharing, Jimmy Barnard
 50 Rcbop (ages 9-13)
 52 Roller Games
 6:45
 28 British Soccer. Ipswich Town vs. Liverpool
 7:00 P.M.
 2 60 Minutes. Segments: Newest twists in land fraud; the compulsive gambler; profile of John Henry Faulk, victim of Sen. Joe McCarthy's 1950 blacklist.
 4 "THE TINY TREE"
 ★ An All Family
 Animated Special From THE BELL SYSTEM (see "special")
 7 Santa Claus Is Coming To Town (See "special")
 9 Movie: "Perils of Pauline," Betty Hutton, John Lund (Comedy 47)
 13 Music Hall America. Vicki Carr hosts.
 Guests: Scotty Plummers, Sonny James, Roy Orbison, Joan Warley, comedian Jim Varney
 22 Dote Kobocha
 30 Jimmy Swaggart
 7:30
 4 PETER PAN
 ★ Hallmark Hall of Fame
 MIA FARROW
 DANNY KAYE
 (see "special")
 30 Living Faith
 40 Enjoying Marriage
 50 Woman
 52 TBC Show
 7:45
 28 Membership Appeal
 (Continued Page 11)

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SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled: St. Louis Cardinals vs. N.Y. Giants.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Cincinnati Bengals at N.Y. Jets. (If Pittsburgh defeats Houston, Sat., Dec. 11, the Buffalo at Baltimore game will be shown at 11:00 a.m.)

COMMERCIAL UNION MASTERS TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m. — Singles finals.

THE CHAMPIONS (5), NOON—Kodak All-America Football Team; Aachen Grand Prix from W. Germany; Certs World Cup Ski update.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m. — Scheduled: Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 1:30 p.m. — L.A. City Football Playoff. Semi Finals

BRITISH SOCCER (28), 6:45 p.m. — Ipswich Town vs. Liverpool.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Sonny and Cher Show. Christmas Show. Guests: Bob Keeshan ("Cap'n Kangaroo"), Bernadette Peters, Shields & Yarnell.
- 5 Lohman & Barkley. Guests: Rosemary Clooney, Arte Johnson, Virginia Sales, Mimi Hines, Steve Bluestein
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve helps a miserly industrialist and a young family discover the true meaning of Christmas.
- 11 "Movie: "Desperate Journey," Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan ("42")
- 13 Sami Yorty. Guests: State Senator Alan Robbins, Michael Reagan
- 22 Nippon-No-Uta

28 HISTORY OF WYETH'S

- ★ CHRISTINA'S WORLD. A film portrait of Christina Olson, the woman who modeled for Andrew Wyeth's most famous painting. Narrated by Julie Harris
- 34 Sylvia Pinal Show
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 Carnivore. Documentary examines man's meat-eating habits
- 8:30
- 40 Bill Severn
- 52 King's First Love (Korean)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Kojak. A hot tempered Indian construction worker accidentally kills his boss and takes away the victim's secret, one million



THE LENNON SISTERS are among the stars appearing on "The Family and Other Living Things," a 60-minute special on Ch. 7 at 6 p.m. Sunday. Others on the comedy-variety show include Bill Bixby, Ruth Buzzi, Donny and Marie Osmond, Gary Burghoff, Bill Daily and Elinor Donahue.

dollars in stolen diamonds.

- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 1st Time On TV! Super
- ★ Action! Roy Scheider in THE SEVEN-UPS (see "special")
- 9 American Life Style: "John Adams," E. G. Marshall hosts
- 13 Rex Hubbard
- 22 So Shohen
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: How Green Was My Valley. The villagers are gossiping about Rev. Gruffydd's frequent visits with Angharad, Owen and Ianto, back in London, are offered jobs in America. (Series ends)
- 30 Church in the Home
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Soundstage. "Dizzy Gillespie's Rebob Reunion"

9:30

- 4 The Big Event: "The Moneychangers." Just out of prison, Miles Eastin places himself in grave danger when he agrees to work for the bank as an undercover agent in an effort to learn who is counterfeiting credit cards. Stars include Kirk Douglas, Christopher Plummer, Helen Hayes, Lorne Greene. (Pt. III of IV)
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 *Abbott & Costello
- 13 Breath of Life
- 52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Delvecchio. Delvecchio's strong feeling that Billy Yates, the man he arrested as the culprit in a wave of murders, is the wrong guy, is vindicated when yet another of the same type murder is committed after Billy is safely locked away.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 C.T.B. Wide News
- 28 The Adams Chronicles "Henry Adams: Historian"
- 30 Sunday celebration
- 34 Aqui Esta Leopoldo Fernandez
- 50 Visions
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 9 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
- 22 Wonderful World
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Paesettters
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 11 "Movie: "The Hucksters," Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Sydney Greenstreet
- 13 Movie: "Carnival of Crime," Jean Pierre Aumont, Alix Talton
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Noticiero

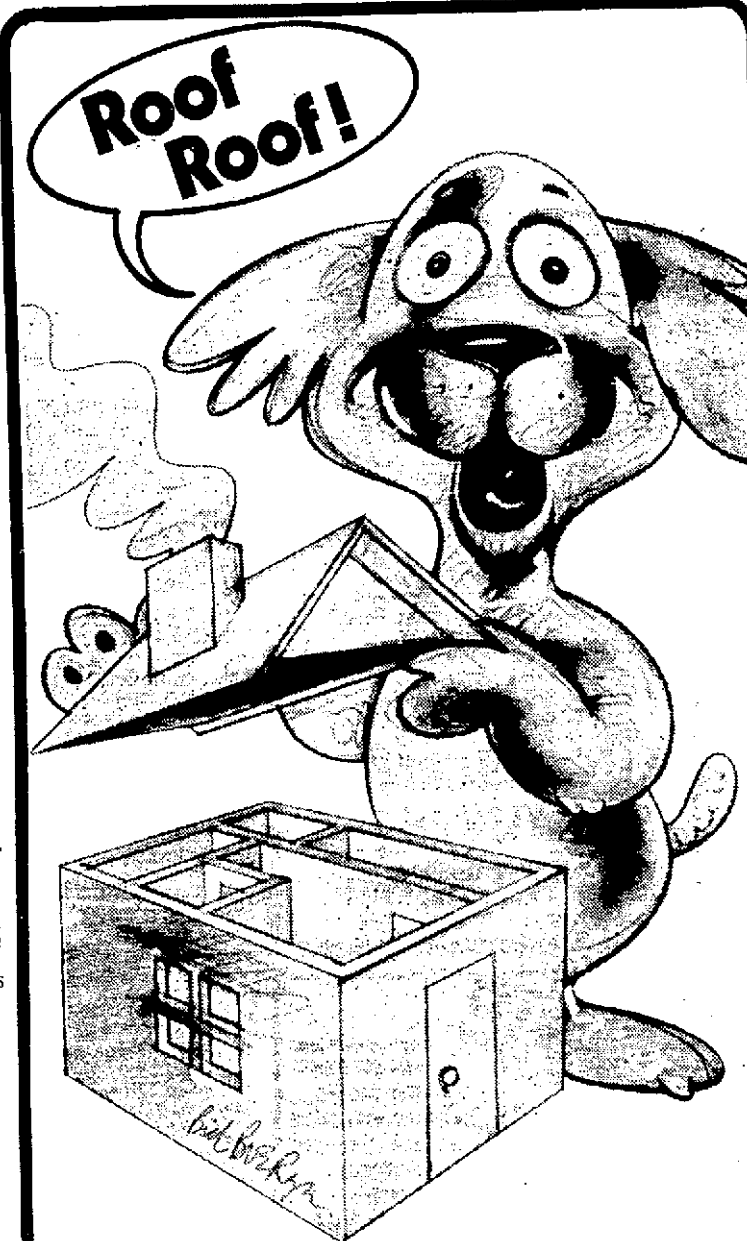
11:15

- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 28 Membership Appeal
- 11:30
- 2 Sunday Sports Final
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Peter Marshall Variety Show. Guests: Charles Nelson Reilly, Henry Mancini, Pure Prairie League
- 9 Movie: "Forever Amber"

- 28 Agronsky at Large. Guest: composer/conductor Leonard Bernstein
- 11:40
- 2 Movie: "Sound of Anger," James Farentino, Dorothy Provine, Burl Ives ('68)

- 11:45
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis, Cleo Lane & John Dankworth, Sandy Baron & Stephanie Baron
- 1:00 A.M.
- 7 Startime: "Two Is the Number"

- 1:15
- 4 At One With... author Joyce Haber
- 1:40
- 2 Newsroom
- 1:55
- 2 Movies: "Across the Pacific"; "You Were Never Lovelier" (3:25)



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MONDAY

December 13, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, The American Woman: Echoes and Dreams 6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Foods for the Modern Family
9 Operation Emergency
11 University of the Air
13 Update
8:15
13 Daybreak
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Occidental College
5 Carrascolendas
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Porky Pig
13 Superman/Aquaman
6:55
4 Not for Women Only
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America

- 9 Super Talk
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health 7:30
9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
22 Market Coverage
28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Flintstones
13 Heckle & Jeckle
22 Estate Planning
28 Zoom!
8:30
5 Life in the Spirit
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Bullwinkle
13 Cartoonville
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 The Price Is Right
4 Sanford and Son
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Jeanne Palmer
28 Sesame Street
50 Tai Chi Ch'uan
9:30
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Executive Report

SPECIAL

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS (7), 7:30 p.m. — "Retelling of Clement C. Moore's children's favorite, 'A Visit from St. Nicholas' with the Norman Luboff Choir. Animated.

THE LITTLE DRUMMER BOY (4), 8:00 p.m. — Story of the gentle drummer boy who helps celebrate the birth of the Christ Child. Zero Mostel, Greer Garson.

VICTORY AT ENTebbe (7), 8:00 p.m. — Dramatization of the daring Israeli rescue raid on Uganda's Entebbe Airport in July 1976. Cast includes Linda Blair, Kirk Douglas, Richard Dreyfuss, Helen Hayes.

BOB HOPE CHRISTMAS SHOW (4), 8:30 p.m. — John Wayne, Neil Sedaka, Lola Falana, Dyan Cannon, Kate Jackson, the Associated Press All-America Football Team are among those who join Hope to celebrate the holiday season.

PERRY COMO'S CHRISTMAS IN AUSTRIA (4), 10:00 p.m. — Perry Como celebrates the Yule holiday at locales in Austria with the help of guests Sid Caesar, Santa Berger, Olympic skier Karl Schranz, the Vienna Boys Choir, the Salzburg Mariette Theater, the Vienna Waltz Champions and Austrian folk artists.

- 40 The Word
50 Food for the Modern Family
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Double Dare. DEBUT
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "The Masquerader," Ronald Colman, Elissa Landi
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord
10:55

- 2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 50 Grand Slam
7 The Don Ho Show
9 *Movie: "The Raging Tide," Richard Conte, Shelley Winters ('52)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
5 *Movie: "Union Pacific," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the Professor
22 Market Coverage
28 Getting On
50 Electric Company
11:55

- 4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Wina/Llewellyn
4 That Girl
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 Movie: "Harriet Craig," Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey ('50)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities

- 28 Jeanne Wolf With actor Jason-Robards
34 News, Ahora L.A.
50 Sesame Street

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Market Coverage
28 Yoga for Health
34 Cocodria
40 Jimmy Swaggart

- 1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 El Show de la Tarde
40 Tree of Life
50 Nat'l Geographic Special: "Treasure"
1:15
30 News

- 1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith
40 Inside Israel

- 2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
9 Movie: "The Barefoot Contessa," Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner, Rossano Brazzi ('54)
13 News, O'Donnell
34 Manuela
40 Wonder of the Word
50 California Issues
2:15

- 7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 *Sea Hunt
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Terrytoons
28 Villa Alegre
30 Festival of Faith
40 Sidney and Helen Correll

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Popeye Cartoons
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Popeye
28 Foods for the Modern Family
34 Vida por Vida
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street

- 3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show
4 Medical Center
7 Movie: "Cowboy," Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford, Brian Donlevy ('58)
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Cartoonville
28 A Time to Grow
30 Praise the Lord Club

- 4:00 P.M.
5 Big Valley
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Sesame Street
34 Mundo de Juguetes
50 Zoom
52 Uncle Waldo

- 4:30
4 To Tell the Truth
11 The Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny
34 Sublime Rendencion
50 Electric Company
52 Tennessee Tuxedo

- 5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza



MOTHER DEXTER (the late Judith Lowry) is married to Arthur Lanson (played by 92-year-old Burt Mustin), as series star Cloris Leachman beams approvingly, on "Phyllis," at 8:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2.

- 7 News, Hambrick/Hill
9 Wild, Wild West
11 The Brady Bunch
13 Batman
22 Cine Universal
28 Membership Appeal. Sesame Street (5:10)
40 Backyard
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 Superman
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 The Ultra Man

- 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Co. (6:20)
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Foods for the Modern Family
52 Little Rascals

- 6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Don Rickles, Mel Tillis, Gary Burghoff, John Schuck, John Roddy & Super Band
11 Family Affair
30 The Story
34 Noticiero
40 Inside Israel
50 A Time to Grow
52 *Little Rascals
6:50
22 Los Astros te Guian

- 7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
30 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Festival of Faith
34 24 Horas
40 Tree of Life
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Addams Family

- 7:30
4 California Bayline. David Horowitz
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 The Night Before Christmas (see "special")
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 OSCAR WINNING FILM
★ ON THE BUTTERFLY
28 Tonight
40 Prayer Meeting
50 The French Chef. Julia Childs hosts.
52 Flash Gordon

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda. A wealthy restaurant owner sweeps Brenda off her feet with a proposal of marriage.
4 The Little Drummer Boy (see "special")
5 Movie: "The Group," Candice Bergen, Joanna Pettet ('66)
7 Victory at Entebbe (see "special")
9 *Movie: "I Want to Live," Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland ('58)
11 Bewitched
13 *Perry Mason
28 & 50 The Adams Chronicles. "Charles Francis Adams II: Industrialist" (series ends)
30 Festival of Faith
34 Cine: "Los Ambiciosos"
50 Kaiketsu Lion Maru

- 8:30
2 Phyllis. Phyllis turns the Dexter living room into a wedding chapel when she hilariously mis-manages Mother Dexter's marriage to a fellow octogenarian.
4 Bob Hope's Christmas
★ Show. John Wayne, Neil Sedaka, The All America Football Team (see "special")
11 Cross-Wits
40 Oral Roberts
52 Oshirase
8:40
52 Asueno Mado

(Continued Page 13)

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BOB HOPE hosts his annual Christmas special at 8:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4, and his guests include Neil Sedaka, Lola Falana, John Wayne and the All-America football team selected by the Associated Press.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 9:00 P.M.
2 Maude. Even after her home is cleaned out by burglars, Maude is determined to keep her neighbors from arming themselves.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Ben Vereen, Pointer Sisters, Eartha Kitt, author Alex Haley
- 13 Virginian
22 Cine Universal

- 20 **EDITH PIAF'S BIO**
★ **'I REGRET NOTHING'**
Film bio on the life of France's legendary singer, Edith Piaf (9:10)
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Praise the Lord
50 David Susskind
9:40
- 2 All's Fair. Barrington has fallen prey to the newsman's nightmare: He's been scooped by a rival columnist.
10:00 P.M.
- 2 **LESBIAN TRAGEDY**
★ **IN EXECUTIVE SUITE**
Anderson Galt fears scandal will erupt over his wife's relationship with another woman.
- 4 **XMAS IN AUSTRIA**
★ with Perry Como, Sid Caesar, Santa Berger & Vienna Boys Choir (see "special")
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 El Bien Amado
10:30
- 9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
28 Membership Appeal
34 Noticiero
10:45
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "Preservation Hall Jazz Band"
11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue
11 Mary Hartman

- 13 *Movie: "They Saved Hitler's Brain." Walter Stocker, Audrey Clair
- 34 Los Inconformes
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Family Nobody Wanted." Shirley Jones, James Olson
- 4 Tonight. Johnny Carson. Bob Newhart, guest host. Guests: Anthony Newley, Bob Uecker, Don Rickles, Joseph Wambaugh
- 7 Monday Night Special: "Honeymoon Suite." Three stories of romantic misadventures.
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
34 Cine: "La Feria de las Flores"
- 40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Groucho
9 Movie: "One Step to Hell"
- 11 *Movie: "A Woman's Secret"
- 28 Movie: "To Paris with Love"
12:30
- 5 Movies: "The Empty Canvas," "Sons and Lovers" (2:55), "International Settlement" (4:10)
- 13 Movie: "The Colossus of Rhodes"

- 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guest: TV personality Dick Clark
7 Eyewitness News
1:30 2 Newsroom

- 2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:05
2 Movie: "The Black Answer"

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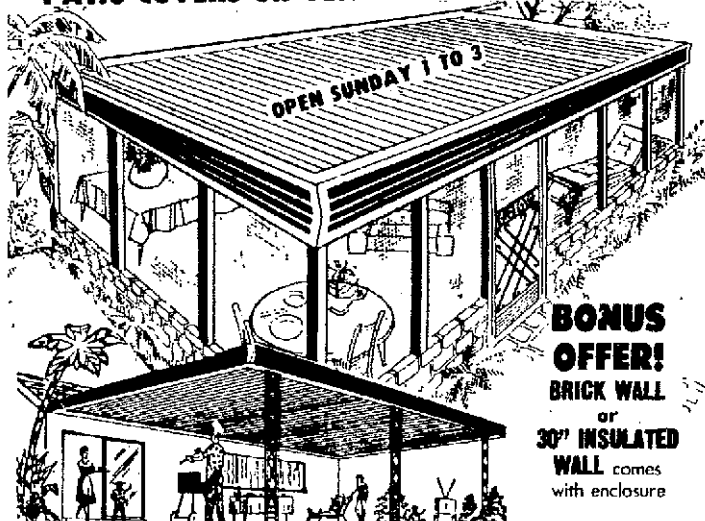


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TUESDAY

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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. The American Woman: Echoes and Dreams 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester.
- 7 Real Estate
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
- 13 News Update 6:15
- 13 Daybreak 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 5 News Update 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 5 Carrascolendas
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Superman/Aquaman
- 28 Open Math 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 News
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 22 Ask the Option Expert
- 28 Zoom 8:30
- 5 Practical Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil Lehrer Report 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares

SPECIAL

SPECIAL TREAT (4)
4:00 p.m. — "Little Women." Joanne Woodward narrates the ballet version featuring dancers Edward Villella and Anna Arago.

TOM SAWYER (2), 8:00 p.m. — Mark Twain's classic of life along the Mississippi River starring Johnny Whitaker, Celeste Holm and Warren Oates. (Pt. I) (Pt. II to be shown Tues., 12/21, 8 p.m.)

THE YEAR WITHOUT SANTA CLAUS (7), 8:00 p.m. — Musical tale tells of the year Santa Claus woke with a cold and decided to catch up on his sleep. Voices of Shirley Booth, Mickey Rooney.

THE BOSTON POPS IN HOLLYWOOD (28), 8:00 p.m. — 1975 West Coast concert in the Century Plaza Hotel. Charlton Heston hosts. Special features guests Edgar Bergen, Charles McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd.

JOHN DENVER ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHRISTMAS (7), 9:00 p.m. — Taped in Aspen, Colorado, with guests Valerie Harper, Olivia Newton-John, comedian Steve Martin. (R)

THE BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL (7), 10:00 p.m. — Walters interviews Barbra Streisand and Jon Peters at the singer-actress' home.

- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Double Dare
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 *Movie: "Always on Sunday." Eddie Bracken, Jean-Pierre Aumont
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Collage
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game
- 50 The Killers. "Genetic Defects" 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Stumpers
- 7 Happy Days
- 11 Good Day
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and Restless
- 4 50 Grand Slam
- 7 The Don Ho Show
- 9 *Movie: "Once More My Darling" Lillian Randolph, Robert Montgomery (Comedy)
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Nat'l Geographic Special: "Treasure"
- 50 Electric Company

- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON.
- 2 Noontime, Winal/Llewellyn
- 4 Shari Lewis Show
- 5 Movie: "Where's Charley?" Ray Bolger, Allyn McLerie (Comedy)
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 *Movie: "Spitfire," Katharine Hepburn, Robert Young ('34)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 34 News, Ahora L.A.
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Cocodrila
- 40 Remember the Word 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Tarde
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Golden Days of Radio 1:15
- 30 News 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 22 Charting the Market
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 *Movie: "Dark Victory," Bette Davis, George Brent, Humphrey Bogart ('39)
- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Manuella
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Adams Chronicles: "Charles Francis Adams II: Industrialist" 2:15
- 7 General Hospital 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Terrytoons
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Enjoying Marriage 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Medical Center
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Real Estate and You
- 34 Vida por Vida
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show. Anatomy of a soap opera. Guests: cast of "All My Children"
- 7 Movie: "A Big Hand for a Little Lady," Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward ('66)
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Cartoonville
- 30 Praise the Lord Club 4:00 P.M.
- 4 Special Treat (see "Special")
- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 60 Zoom
- 52 Uncle Waldo



VALERIE HARPER guests on "John Denver's Rocky Mountain Christmas" special, which gets a repeat airing at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

- 4:30
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Sublime Redencion
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 Batman
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Membership Appeal. Sesame Street (5:10)
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Superman
- 30 An Ounce of Prevention
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Infinity Factory
- 52 The Ultra Man 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 *Cunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Zoom (6:20)
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: John Davidson, Melba Moore, Oral & Evelyn Roberts, John Rodby & Super Band
- 11 Family Affair
- 13 Adam 12
- 30 Family Come Together
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Freehand Sketching 6:50
- 2 Los Astros Te Guian 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 24 Horas
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Real Estate and You
- 52 *Adams Family 7:30
- 4 Candid Camera
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Hollywood Squares
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 28 Tonight
- 40 Spirit Song
- 50 Do It Yourself
- 52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Adventures of Tom Sawyer (see "special")
- 4 Baa Baa Black Sheep. Bragg encounters a former classmate, now a WAC but when she encounters Casey, she makes no secret of her intentions.
- 5 *Movie: "Kona Coast," Richard Boone, Vera Miles ('68)
- 7 The Year Without Santa Claus (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "The Deadly Affair," James Mason, Simone Signoret ('67)



ALEJANDRO REY, who played the playboy gambler on the "Flying Nun" series, has been added to the cast of "Days of Our Lives," daytime drama serial which airs on Ch. 4 weekdays at 12:30 p.m.

(Continued Page 15)

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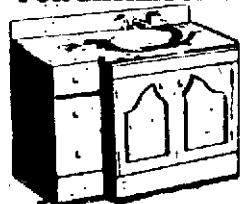
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AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Pinto 1918

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TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 11 Last of the Wild
13 Perry Mason
22 News, Chinese
28 BOSTON POPS & GOOD
★ OLD DAYS OF RADIO
Without Your Support
WE COULDN'T DO IT!
(see "special")
30 Festival of Faith
34 Chespirito
40 Man in the Arena
50 California Issues
52 Psychic Phenomena:
The World Beyond
8:30
11 Cross-Wits
22 Chinese TV Service
34 El Show de Eduardo II
40 Good News
9:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*H. A mysterious
series of happenings in
the 1077th compound
seems to confirm the
Korean belief in
Shamism
(that spirits inhabit
trees, etc.)
4 Police Woman. Militant
radicals barricade
themselves in a motel
room holding a city
official and his mistress
hostage.
7 John Denver Rocky
Mountain Christmas
(see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: Ginger Rogers,
Jack Albertson, Steve
Allen, Jackie Vernon
13 REV. IKE
★ JOY OF LIVING!
LEARN HOW TO
MAKE A MILLION!
Religion
22 Musical, Chinese
28 Membership Appeal
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
40 Praise the Lord
50 Masterpiece Theatre:
"How Green Was My
Valley"
52 Championship
Wrestling
9:30
2 One Day at a Time.
Ann's special project
turns into a very
special evening.
13 Bold Ones
22 Judge Pao Chin Tien
28 Membership Appeal
34 Espectacular '76
10:00 P.M.
2 Switch. Pete and Mac
turn to safe robbing in
order to shield Maggie
from the truth about
the man she has fallen
in love with.
4 Police Story. Don
Meredith and
Christopher Connelly
star as a team of plain-
clothes officers who
fatally shoot an
innocent man by
mistake (Pt. 1)
5 News, Fishman/
McCormick
7 GENERAL ELECTRIC
★ PRESENTS THE FIRST
"BARBARA WALTERS
SPECIAL"
(see "special")
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
28 Good Old Days of
Radio. Steve Allen
recounts the first 50
years of programs and
events that shaped the
medium. (R)
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 El Bien Amado
50 Carnovire: "Man's
meat-eating habits"
10:30
9 Inside Story. Kahle/
Kaestner
11 News, Charles Rowe
13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue
11 Mary Hartman
13 "Movie: "They Saved
Hitler's Brain"

Joins CBS bureau

Eric Jon Engberg, who has been a reporter for CBS News since last February, has been named a CBS News correspondent assigned to the new Southwest Bureau in Dallas, it was announced by William J. Small, senior vice president, director of news, CBS News.

stand out in a crowd

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Agency Service

- 34 Los Inconformes
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30
2 Kojak: "Over the Water," Telly Savalas
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: John Davidson, Richard Pryor, actress Darleen Carr, Dr. Michael Fox
7 Tuesday Mystery: "Strange Homecoming," Robert

- Culp, Glen Campbell
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
28 Movie: "The Lady Killers," Alec Guinness
34 Cine: "Lagrimas de Sangre"
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Groucho
9 Movies: "Crackup"; "You Gotta Stay Happy" (1:59); "The Love Lottery" (4:04)

- 11 Movies: "The Juggler"; "Lucky Partners" (2:00); "Savage Wilderness" (4:00)
12:30
2 "Movie: "The Hound of the Baskervilles"
5 Movies: "Circle of Deception"; "Condemned" (2:45); "Angel on the Amazon" (4:30)

- 13 "Movie: "Imitation of Life"
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guest: actor Telly Savalas
7 Eyewitness News
2:00 A.M.
4 NewsCenter 4
2:30
2 Newsroom
3:05
2 Movie: "David and Bathsheba"

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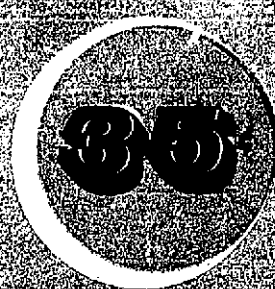
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**AMAZING HOLIDAY
GIVING IDEAS!**

For today's special
GIFT GUIDE

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
DECEMBER 12, 1976



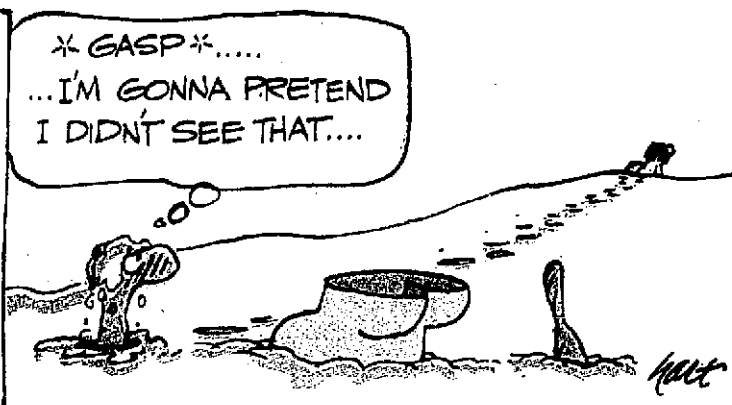
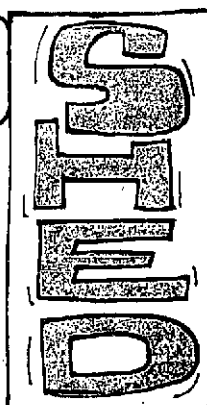
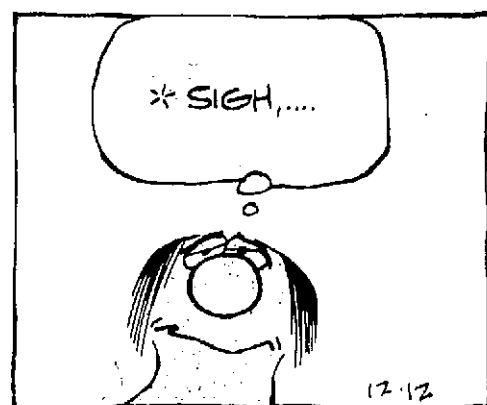
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By Johnny Hart



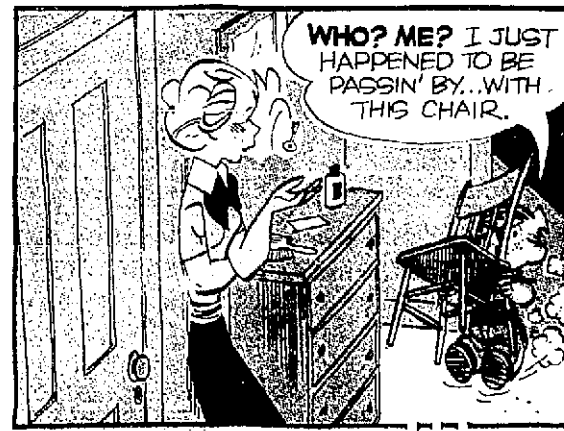
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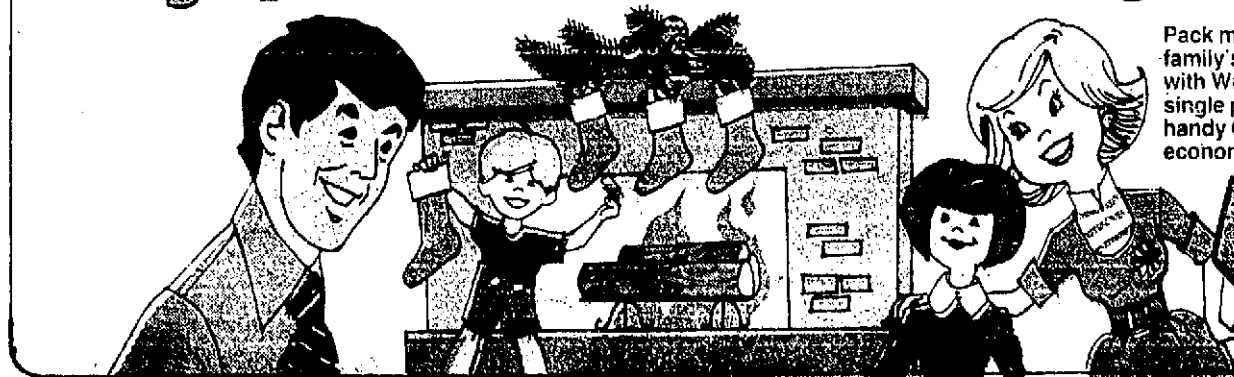
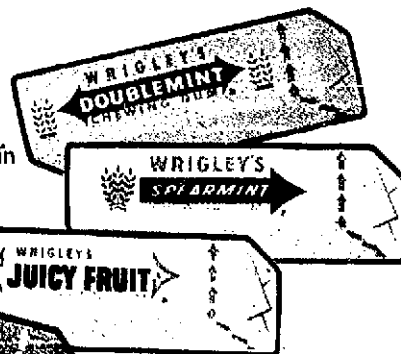
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



Wrigley's Gum-The Perfect Stocking Stuffer!

Pack more fun into your family's Christmas Stockings with Wrigley's Gum. Available in single packages, Plen T Paks, handy 6 Packs, or economical 10 Packs.



WEDNESDAY

- December 15, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:55
 4 Knowledge
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 7 Family Foods
 9 Meet the Mayors
 11 University of the Air
 13 News Update
 6:15
 13 Daybreak
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 5 News Update
 6:30
 2 Occidental College
 5 Carrascolendas
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Woman's Touch
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Superman/Aquaman
 6:55
 4 NewsCenter 4
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning America
 9 Frankly Female
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
 22 Market Opening
 28 Yoga for Health
 7:30
 9 Lassie
 11 Bugs Bunny
 22 Inside Wall Street
 28 Mister Rogers
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Rin Tin Tin
 11 Flintstones
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 22 Blue Chip Stocks
 28 Zoom
 8:30
 5 The Rock
 9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Bullwinkle
 13 Cartoonville
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Sanford and Son

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

Levi's

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Straight Leg

11"
10"

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- 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Nine in the Morning
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 9:30
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 *Mayberry R.F.D.
 11 Green Acres
 13 Romper Room
 22 Market Update
 40 The Word
 50 Foods for the Moderns
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Double Dare
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 5 *Movie: "Of Love and Desire," Merle Oberon
 Curt Jergens ('63)
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Collage
 22 Market Coverage
 40 Backyard
 50 The Killers
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Stumpers
 7 Happy Days
 11 Good Day
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Praise the Lord
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 50 Grand Slam
 7 The Don Ho Show
 9 *Movie: "The Lady Gambles," Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Preston ('49)
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 The Gong Show
 7 Family Feud
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Nanny and the Professor
 22 Client's Corner
 28 Nova
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Wina/Llewelyn
 4 That Girl
 5 *Movie: "Carnaby, M.D.," James Robertson Justice, Leslie Phillips (Comedy)

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- SPECIAL**
- ABC-AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m.** — "Me and Dad's New Wife." Kristy McNichol, Lance Kerwin. The experience of a 13-yr.-old girl meeting her dad's new wife as her junior high math teacher. (R)
- JOHN DAVIDSON CHRISTMAS SHOW (4), 8:00 p.m.** — Taped at the Davidson ranch in Hidden Hills, Calif. Guests: the Lennon Sisters.
- MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.** — "The Getaway." Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw star as a couple who become involved in a deadly swap — his freedom if he'll hold up a bank. (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised.)
- DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST (4), 9:00 p.m.** — Danny Thomas is the "Man of the Hour." Among the guests: Lucille Ball, Gene Kelly, Orson Welles, Charo.
- MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (11), 9:00 p.m.** — Special Christmas show taped in the Holy Land with guests Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, opera star Richard Fredericks and Father Godfrey of the Franciscan order in Israel.
- MAC DAVIS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (4), 10:00 p.m.** — Mac is joined by Raquel Welch, Richard Thomas and 16 youngsters for a look at the holiday season as seen through the eyes of children. Also features the Beverly Hills Youth Orchestra and the Valley Master Chorale.
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
 11 Movie: "Flame of the Islands," Yvonne De Carlo, Zachary Scott
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 34 News, Ahora L.A.
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Yoga for Health
 34 Cocodrila
 40 Oral Roberts
 1:00 P.M.
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 News, Chris Harris
 13 *Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 34 El Show de la Tarde
 40 Tree of Life
 1:15
 30 News
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Divorce Court
 22 Charting the Market
 30 Festival of Faith
 40 Inside Israel
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 9 *Movie: "Casablanca," Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman
 13 News, O'Donnell
 34 Manuella
 40 Wonder of the Word
 2:15
 7 General Hospital

- 2:30
 2 Match Game
 5 Sea Hunt
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 13 Terrytoons
 28 Villa Alegre
 30 Festival of Faith
 40 Spirit Song
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 Popeye
 7 Edge of Night
 11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 13 Popeye
 28 Foods for the Modern Family
 34 Jacinta
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Sesame Street
 3:30
 2 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Magicians Harry Blackstone, Jr., Great Tomasini, Greg Wilson, George Schindler.
 4 Medical Center
 7 Silent Night. Animated story of how Silent Night came to be written.
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Cartoonville
 28 A Time to Grow
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 4:00 P.M.
 5 Big Valley
 7 ABC Afterschool Special (see "special")
 9 Phil Donahue Show
 11 Bugs Bunny
 13 Heckle & Jeckle
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Mundo de Juguetes
 50 Zoom
 52 Uncle Waldo
 4:30
 4 To Tell the Truth
 11 The Flintstones
 13 Bugs Bunny
 34 Sublime Rendicion
 50 Electric Company
 52 Tennessee Tuxedo
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Benti/Chung
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 The Brady Bunch
 13 Batman
 22 Cine Universal
 28 Sesame Street
 40 One Way Game
 50 Mister Rogers
 52 Kimba
 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 Superman
 30 Film
 34 Lo Imperdonable
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 Ultra Man
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, Moyer/Lange
 5 Lakers Basketball.
 Lakers vs. New Orleans



MAC DAVIS is surrounded by miniature versions of Santa Claus in a segment of "The Mac Davis Christmas Special ... When I Grow Up," on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
 9 Gunsmoke
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 28 Electric Company
 34 The Answer
 38 El Hijo de Angela Maria
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Foods for the Modern Family
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Robert Stack, Phil Silvers, Charles Nelson Reilly, Suzy Chaffee, Diane Johnson, Rick Dees and the Disco Duck
 11 Family Affair
 28 Zoom
 30 Jimmy Swaggart
 34 Noticiero
 40 Inside Israel
 50 A Time to Grow
 6:50
 22 Los Astros te Guian
 7:00 P.M.
 4 News, John Chancellor
 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
 9 Concentration
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 Korean Drama
 28 MacNeil/Lehrer
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 24 Horas
 40 Tree of Life
 50 As Man Behaves
 52 *Addams Family
 7:30
 4 Name That Tune
 7 Match Game P.M.
 9 The Joker's Wild
 11 Brady Bunch



STEVE MCQUEEN and **ALI MACGRAW** star as husband-and-wife bank robbers in the movie "The Getaway," which gets a repeat airing on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

- 28 28 Tonight
 40 Enjoying Marriage
 50 Starboard
 52 Flash Gordon
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Good Times. Willona takes Florida to a church social which is more rock than Rock of Ages
 4 **THE JOHN DAVIDSON CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! YEAR'S FINEST SHOW FOR ENTIRE FAMILY!** (see "special")
 7 Bionic Woman. Jaime enrolls as a police academy cadet to locate a foreign woman agent known to be in the class (Pt. D)
 9 *Movie: "The Young Savages," Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters ('61)
 11 Wild World of Animals
 13 *Perry Mason
 22 Korean Variety Hour
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: How Green Was My Valley
 30 Festival of Faith
 34 Lucha Libre
 40 Dwight Thompson
 50 Soundstage
 52 Stage Show
 8:30
 2 The Jeffersons. Florence quits her job — much to the distress of Louise and the delight of George
 5 Love American Style
 11 Cross-Wits
 22 Korean News
 40 Jimmy Swaggart

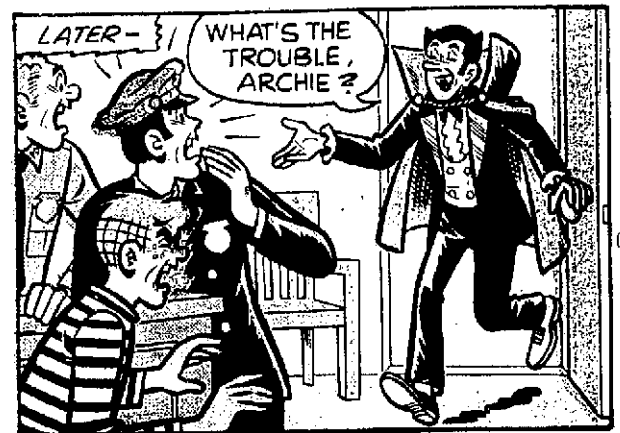
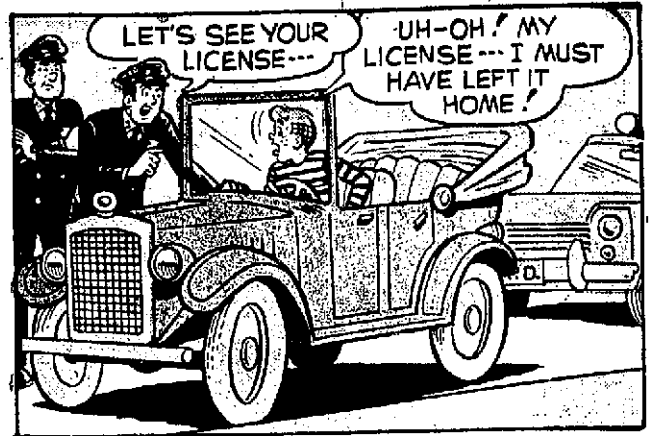
- 9:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "The Getaway" (see "special")
 4 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast (see "special")
 5 Special: "Oral Roberts' Christmas Dream." Guest: Natalie Cole
 7 Baretta. When a discouraged man is mistakenly accused of killing a hated dope pusher, the neighborhood applauds him, and he decides his

(Continued Page 17)

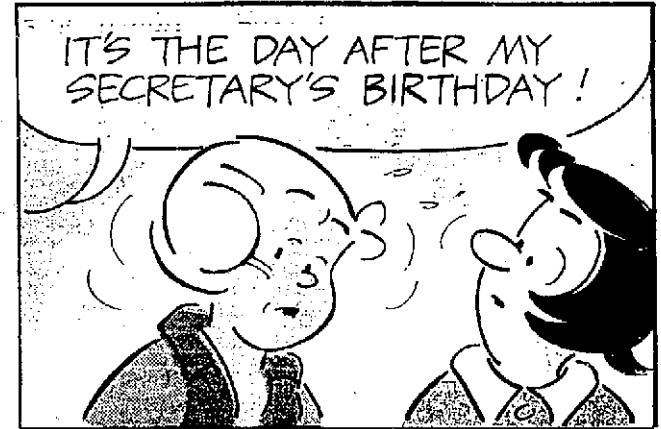
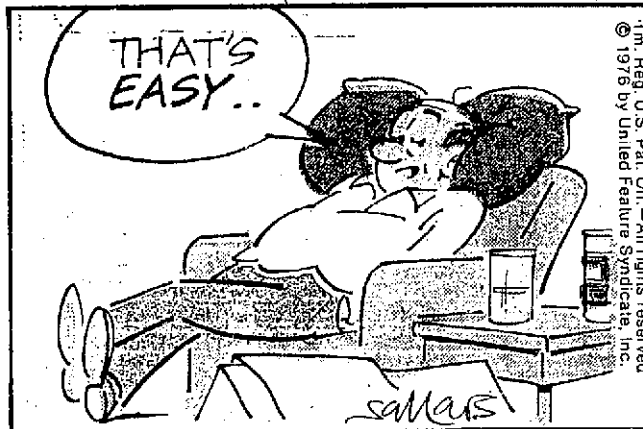
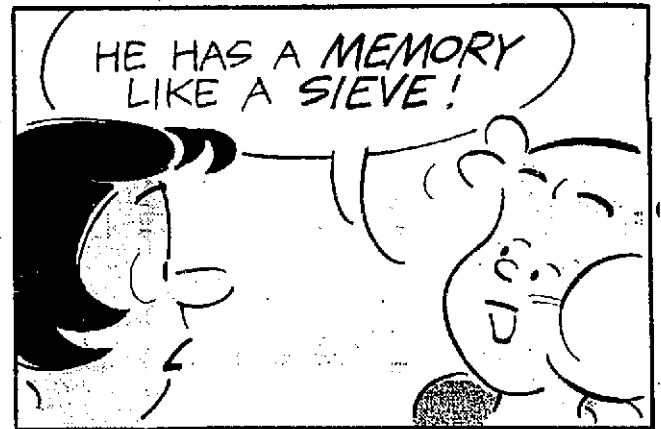
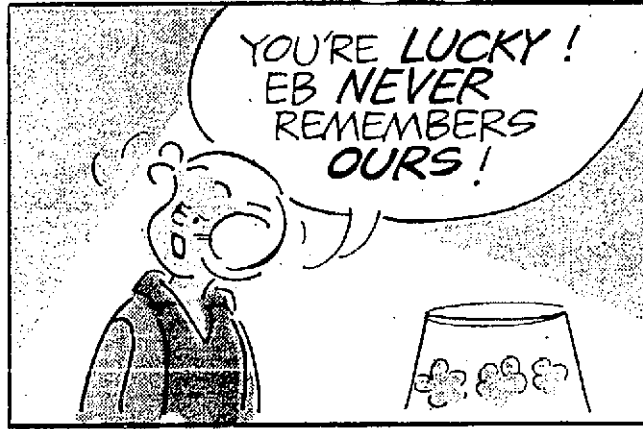
SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. New Orleans.

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EB and FLO



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN

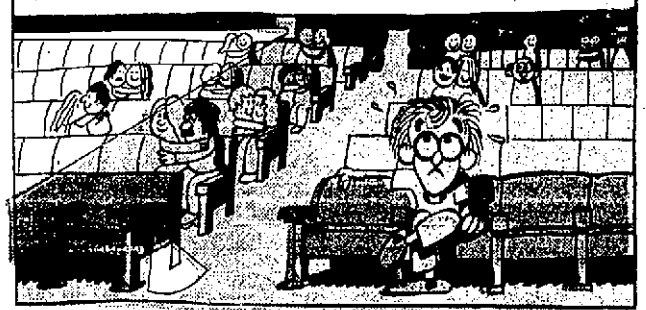
"THE FIRST BOGART MOVIE I EVER SAW WAS 'THE MALTESE FALCON.' I WAS TEN, AND I IDENTIFIED IMMEDIATELY WITH PETER LORRE.



"BUT IN ADOLESCENCE MY INTERESTS TURNED RAPIDLY FROM CRIME TO THELMA MIDDLEHARNIS-- WITH A SHAPE THAT WOULD MELT THE VAULT DOOR AT FORT KNOX.



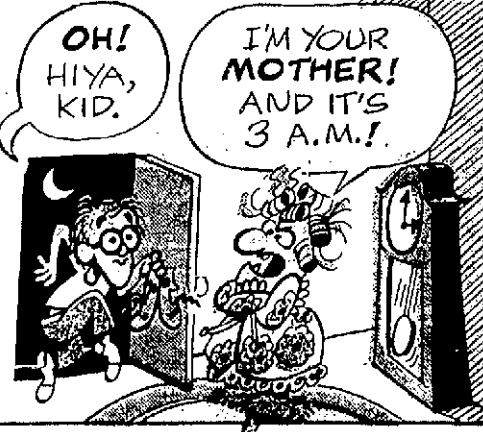
"ONCE SHE LET ME TAKE HER TO A MOVIE, DURING WHICH SHE WENT FOR POPCORN... AND NEVER RETURNED.



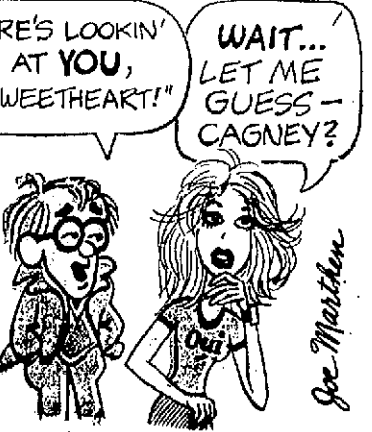
"LATER, I DROWNED MY SORROWS IN A BOGART DOUBLE FEATURE, AND DROOLED WITH ENVY AT HIS UNSENTIMENTAL MANLINESS.



"THAT NIGHT, A CHANGED MAN, I VOWED ALWAYS TO FACE LIFE'S VICISSITUDES WITH BOGIE'S CYNICAL GRACE.



"Now, YEARS LATER, I STILL IDENTIFY WITH BOGART.."



WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- new reputation is worth going to prison for
- 11 Merv Griffin Show (see "special")
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Whang Hee
- 28 Dance in America
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Boston Pops in Hollywood

- 9:10
- 52 Japanese News
- 9:30
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada

10:00 P.M.

- 4 MAC DAVIS SPECIAL!
- ★ WITH RAQUEL WELCH AND RICHARD THOMAS (see "special")

- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Charlie's Angels. A confidence man uses a woman medium as a means of robbing elderly, rich women.
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 13 "LET IT HAPPEN"—

- ★ Music and Inspiration

- Happening Now, Ch. 13

- Religion

- 28 The Open Mind

- 30 Praise the Lord Club

- 34 El Bien Amado

10:30

- 9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner

- 11 News, Charles Rowe

- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes

- 28 Woman

- 34 Noticiero

- 50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

11:00 P.M.

- 4 News, John Schubeck

- 5 Love American Style

- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund



JOHN DAVIDSON (left) joins with his father, Rev. James Davidson, and his two brothers, David (center) and Lee (right), in an invasion of the family kitchen on "The John Davidson Christmas Show," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 "Movie: 'They Saved Hitler's Brain'"
- 28 "Movie: 'A Run for Your Money'"

- 34 Los Inconformes

- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:30

- 2 News, Benti/Chung

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Michael Landon, Robert Merrill, Tom Dreesen, sports producer Bud Greenspan.

- 11 News, Dunphy/Lund

- 7 The Rookies
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 34 Cine: "Vida Nocturna"
- 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 2 "Movie: 'Gunfight at the O.K. Corral.'" Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas

- 5 "Groucho

- 9 Movies: "A Dandy in Aspic"; "Corvette K-225" (2:00); "Secret Mission" (4:00)

- 11 Movies: "The Eve of St. Mark"; "Woman

Miss Mackin gets anchor role

Catherine Mackin will become the new anchorperson of "NBC Sunday Night News" on the NBC Television Network effective immediately, Richard Fischer, vice president, NBC News, announced. In that post she will replace Tom Brokaw, now host of "Today."

Miss Mackin has been NBC News' congressional correspondent since January, 1974, and will continue her duties in that post, Fischer said. He also announced that John Hart will continue to anchor

"NBC Saturday Night News" on NBC-TV.

This summer Miss Mackin was one of NBC News' four TV floor reporters at the Democratic and Republican national conventions, and on election night she covered the U. S. Senate contests.

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- Rebels" (2:00):
- "Abandon Ship" (4:00)
- 30 Living Faith

12:30

- 5 Movies:

- "Brainstorm";

- "Term of Trial"

- (2:45); "Captive Wild

- Woman" (5:00)

- 13 "Movie: 'The

- Plunderers"

12:40

- 7 Mystery of the Week:

- "Haunting of Penthouse

D"

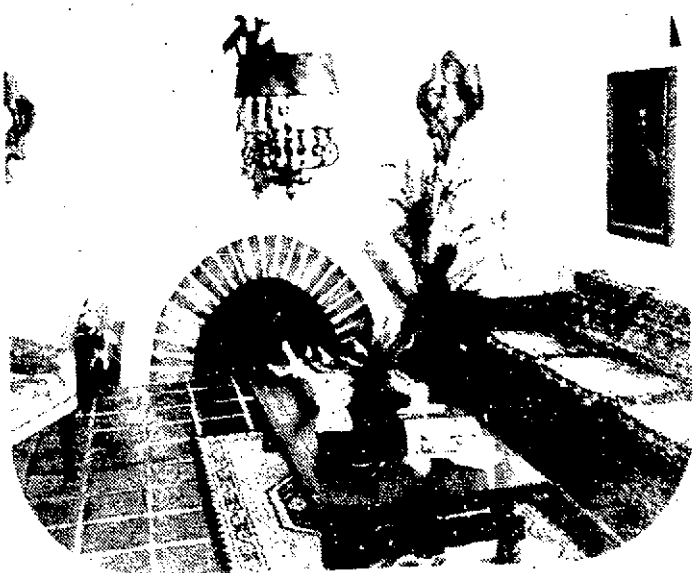
1:00 A.M.

- 4 Tomorrow. Subject:

- Cancer

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THE RECORD STAN REFERRED TO WAS HIS FIRST! ... A REVIVAL OF BURL IVES' HIT, "FOGGY FOGGY DEW"!

CLAUDETTE BIGELOW BELIEVES HER HUSBAND'S DEATH-BED MESSAGE IS A CLUE TO THE LOCATION OF HIS FORTUNE --

SOUNDS LIKE A SINGIN' WEATHER FORECAST!

BUT WITH ROYALTIES FROM IT, STAN BOUGHT A FISHING SHACK!

MAKES NO SENSE A-TALL!

SO YOUR LATE HUSBAND BLEW HIMSELF TO A SWANKY FISHING CAMP--I DON'T SEE HOW THAT HELPS MIKE FIND ALL THAT DOUGH YOU CLAIM HE LEFT!

IT WASN'T A PLUSHY LAYOUT, JOY--JUST A SHACK IN THE MOUNTAINS--WHERE HE COULD BE ALONE!

"BEFORE HE BECAME FAMOUS, STAN PRACTICALLY LIVED OUT OF DOORS, MIKE! ... EVEN ALCOHOL COULDN'T DESTROY HIS LOVE OF NATURE!"

WHEN HE BOUGHT THE CABIN HE WANTED SECLUSION, AND SLENNERY, NOT LUXURY!

I THINK HIS SAVINGS ACCOUNT PASSBOOKS ARE SOMEWHERE IN THAT CABIN ... AND THE CLUE IS IN THE LYRICS OF HIS FIRST HIT RECORD, "FOGGY FOGGY DEW"!

IF YOU'RE WILLING TO GO LOOK FOR THE BOOKS, I'LL DRAW YOU A MAP!

HE'S WILLING, ALL RIGHT! FOR \$5000! ... AREN'T YOU, HONEY?

WEE PALS-kid power

ARE YOU GUYS STILL READING THAT "HEALTH CAREER" BROCHURE?

YES, AND I'VE FOUND SOMETHING THAT MIGHT INTEREST YOU, RALPH

IT SAYS THAT THERE IS A HUGE DEMAND FOR PARAMEDICS IN THIS COUNTRY

FORGET IT, SYBIL ...

NO WAY WILL I EVER JUMP OUT OF AN AIRPLANE

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by Morrie Turner

WHAT KIND OF GUY DO YOU THINK EBENEZER WAS, SYBIL?

EBENEZER P. BASSETT WAS THE FIRST BLACK MAN TO OFFICIALLY REPRESENT THE UNITED STATES ABROAD

HE WAS APPOINTED BY PRESIDENT ULYSSES S. GRANT AS MINISTER TO HAITI. HE SERVED FROM 1869 TO 1877 ...

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I WAS TALKING ABOUT EBENEZER SCROOGE

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1 Free Hula-Kai.

Mr. Dealer, to obtain your shelf price, plus 5¢ handling, send to Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box 11807, St. Louis, Missouri 63188. Coupon will be honored only if it was honored by retailer consistent with the terms hereof and submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. The obligation to redeem this coupon is expressly conditioned on the retailer showing on request invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon is non-transferable, non-assignable and redemption is limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon per purchase of Hula-Kai Candy. Any other use constitutes fraud.

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THURSDAY

December 16, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

5:55
4 Knowledge, The American Woman: Echoes and Dreams
6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester
7 Real Estate
9 Women's Touch
11 University of the Air
13 News Update
6:15

13 Daybreak
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
5 News Update
6:30

2 Today's Religion
5 Carrascolendas
7 Michael Jackson
9 Meef the Mayors
11 Porky Pig
13 Superman/Aquaman
28 Open Math
6:55

4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning, America

9 Youth & the Issues
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
7:30

9 Lassie

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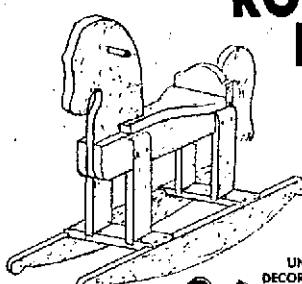
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SPECIAL

DIVORCE: FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE (7).
10:00 p.m. — Document-
ary shows the needs for
legal reforms, stricter
regulations of counselors
and therapists, and
greater awareness of
financial and emotional
problems facing divorcing
persons.

28 Electric Company
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud

11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the
Professor

22 Dollars and Sense
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
How Green was My
Valley

50 Electric Company
11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON

2 Noontime, Wina/
Llewelyn
4 That Girl

5 Movie: "O.S.S. 177"
John Gavin, Curt
Jurgens

7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 *Movie: "Fury" Sylvia
Sidney, Spencer Tracy
(36)

13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in
Commodities

34 News, Ahora L.A.
50 Sesame Street
12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children

13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 Market Update

28 Yoga for Health
34 Cocodrila
40 Spirit Song
1:00 P.M.

7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing

34 El Show de la Tarde
40 Tree of Life
1:15

30 News

2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live

9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith

40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Ozzie & Harriet

9 *Movie: "Dark
Passage" Humphrey
Bogart, Lauren Bacall
(47)

13 News, O'Donnell
34 Manuela
40 Wonder of the Word

50 Consumer Survival Kit
2:15

7 General Hospital
2:30

2 Match Game
5 *Sea Hunt
11 *Mickey Mouse Club

13 Terrytoons
28 Infinity Factory
30 Festival of Faith

40 High Adventure
50 Ourstory
3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Popeye

7 Edge of Night
11 Jetsons
13 Popeye
28 Real Estate and You

34 Jacinta
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street
3:30

2 Mike Douglas Show.
Marvin Hamlish, co-
host. Guests: Isaac
Hayes, Bernie Taupin,
Tom T. Hall.

4 Medical Center
7 Movie: "Alias Smith
and Jones" Pete Duell,
Ben-Murphy, Susan St.
James (70)

11 Bugs Bunny
13 Cartoonville
30 Praise the Lord Club
4:00 P.M.

5 Big Valley
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 Bugs Bunny

13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Sesame Street
34 Mundo de Juguete
50 Zoom!

52 Uncle Waldo
4:30

4 To Tell the Truth
11 The Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny

34 Sublime Rendencion
50 Electric Company
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 The Brady Bunch

13 Batman
22 Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 Backyard

50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba
5:30

11 Bewitched
13 Superman
30 Film

34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Infinity Factory
52 The Ultra Man
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Start Trek

7 News, Dumphy/Lund
9 *Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family

13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Overseas Missions

34 El Hijo de Angela
Maria
40 Wonder of the Word

50 Man and Environment
52 Little Rascals
6:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Shelley
Winters, Ken Norton,
5 Bowling for Dollars



DARLEEN CARR, as the wife of an Army officer (Sam Elliott) in the 1920s, worries about her son's attraction to the military life, in "Once an Eagle," on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Hook, Micky
Gilley, Robert Hegyes,
John Roddy & Super
Band

11 Family Affair
28 Zoom
30 Two Heavens

34 Noticiero
40 Inside Israel
50 Freehand Sketching
6:50

22 Los Astros Te Guian
7:00 P.M.

4 News, John Chancellor
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/
Walters

9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI

22 OBA-Q
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Festival of Faith

34 24 Horas
40 Tree of Life
50 Real Estate and You

52 *Addams Family
7:30

4 Andy Williams Show.
Guest: Sandy Duncan
teams up with Smedley,
the baby puppet.

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 The Gong Show
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch

22 Today's Cooking
28 Tonight
40 Abundant Living

50 For Your Information
52 Flash Gordon
8:00 P.M.

2 LEGEND LIVES!

★ NEW-THE WALTONS

John-Boy has a rude
awakening when he
learns the people of
Jefferson Co. are the
target of a dirty
political plot.

4 Van Dyke & Company.
Guest: Bobbie Gentry

5 Movie: "Guys and
Dolls" Jean Simmons,
Marlon Brando, Frank
Sinatra

(Musical Comedy '55)
7 Welcome Back, Kotter.
When Epstein is caught
smoking on the school
grounds, the other
seawoaths take on the
task of breaking him of
the habit.

9 *Movie: "Me and the
Colonel" Danny Kaye,
Akim Tamiroff ('58)

11 \$25,000 Pyramid
13 *Perry Mason
22 Hatamoto Taikutsu
Otoko

28 Nova
30 Festival of Faith
34 Film: "Las Tres
Palomas"

40 Hour of Power
50 In performance at
Wolftrap "Preservation
Jazz Hall Band"

52 Suikoden
8:30

7 Barney Miller.
Wojohewicz brings in a
batch of cookies baked
by his girlfriend and
they have a strange
effect on the detectives
who eat them.

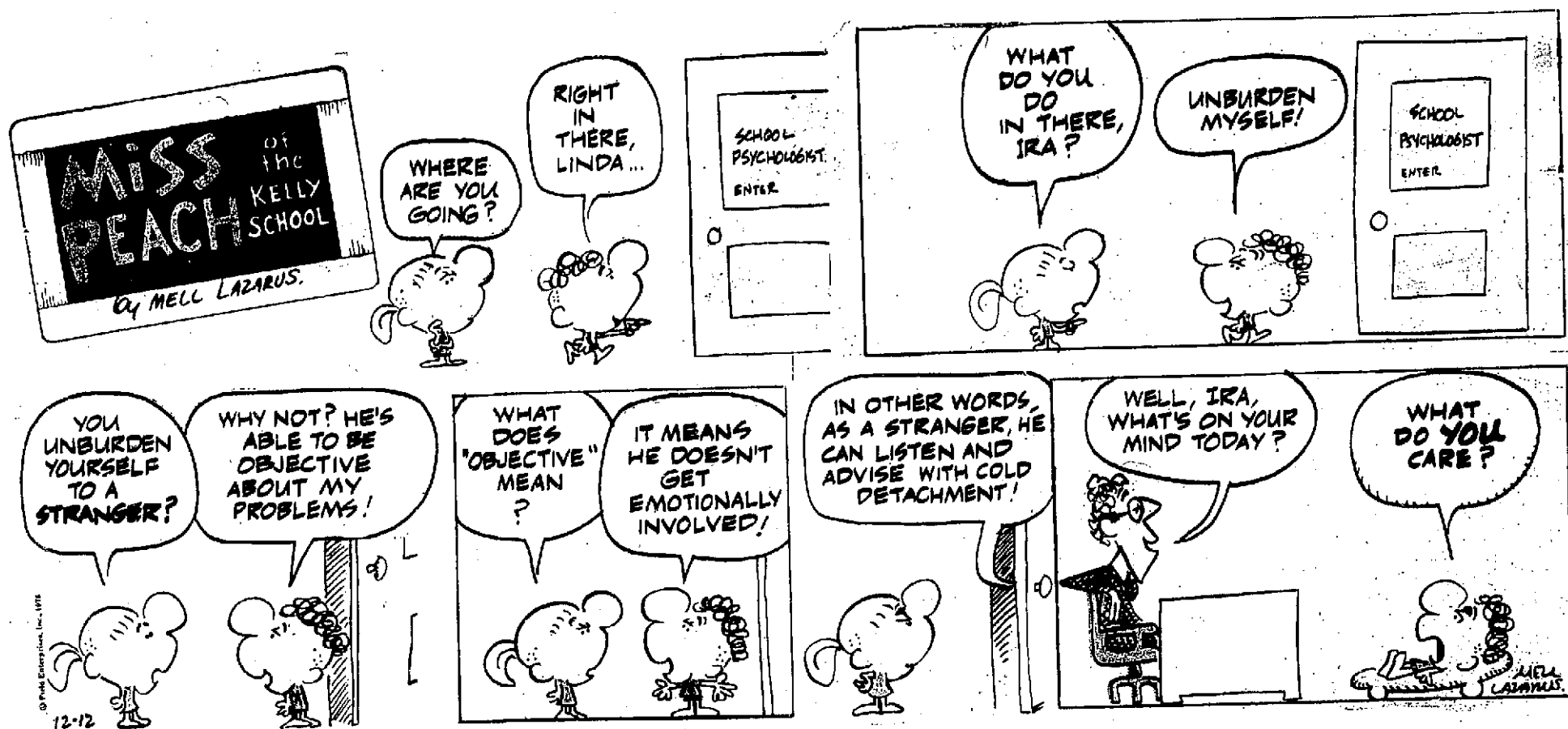
11 Cross-Wits
9:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O. A
triple-murderer and a
four-million dollar
contraband are the
prizes in a race
between a crime boss
and McGarrett.



JOHN SAVAGE (left), stars as reporter Jim Malloy and Simon Oakland plays a police officer with underground connections, in "Gibbsville," on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Thurs-
day.

(Continued Page 19)



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



(Continued from Page 18)

- 4 NBC Best Seller: Once An Eagle. Sam Damon (Sam Elliott) faces peacetime Army problems and must cope with a discontented wife.
- 7 Tony Randall Show. Judge Franklin is charged with three counts of first degree tyranny by his two children and housekeeper.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Charles Nelson Reilly, singer Jane Oliver, actress Hermione Badelley, bio-feedback expert Josh Reynolds
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Judo Suikoden
- 28 VISIONS/Scenes from the Middle Class.
- ★ Black family on way up, white on way down
- Two hour-long plays
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 The Weather Machine
- 52 King's First Love (Korean)

- 9:30
- 7 Nancy Walker Show. Terry's depression over his stalled acting career causes him to point an accusing finger at Nancy.
- 22 Women's Pro Golf 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Barnaby Jones. While trying to clear a prison trustee, Barnaby uncovers clues to an armored car robbery.
- 4 BOLD LUSTY STORIES
- ★ GIBBSVILLE TONIGHT
- Episode centers on a has been prizefighter, a



LENA HORNE is the guest star on "Arthur Fiedler With the Boston Pops From Carnegie Hall," a special on Ch. 11 at 8 p.m. Saturday.

- respected police officer turned to graft, and the slaying of a prostitute.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 ABC News Closeup (see "special")
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 34 El Bien Amado 10:30
- 9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Noticiero

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 *Movie: "They Saved Hitler's Brain"
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 34 Los Inconformes
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 11:30
- 2 Kojak: "The Nicest Guy on the Block," Telly Savalas

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Sylvester Stallone, actor.
- 7 Streets of San Francisco
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 28 Movie: "The Man in the White Suit," Alec Guinness
- 34 Cine: "Mujer o Fiera"
- 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Groucho
- 9 Movies: "The Magic Christian"; "Francis Joins the Wacs" (1:52); "The Seekers" (3:52)
- 11 Movies: "The Three Musketeers"; "Vigil in the Night" (2:00); "Polly to be Wise" (4:00)
- 12:30
- 2 Movie: "Sapphire"
- 5 Movies: "Men With Wings"; "Nana" (2:45); "Negatives" (4:30)
- 13 *Movie: "The Long Wait"
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott 12:40
- 7 Dan August

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: Karl Wallenda, circus great
- 1:45
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 2:30
- 2 Newsroom
- 3:05
- 2 Movie: "Rally Round the Flag, Boys"



SHELLY NOVACK plays Sgt. Charlie Benson in ABC's "Most Wanted" series, which airs at 10 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7.

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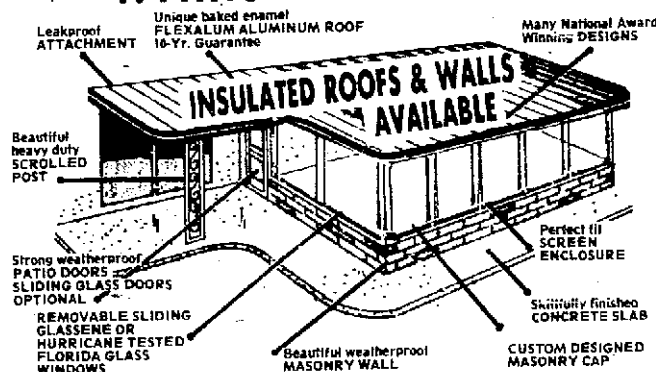
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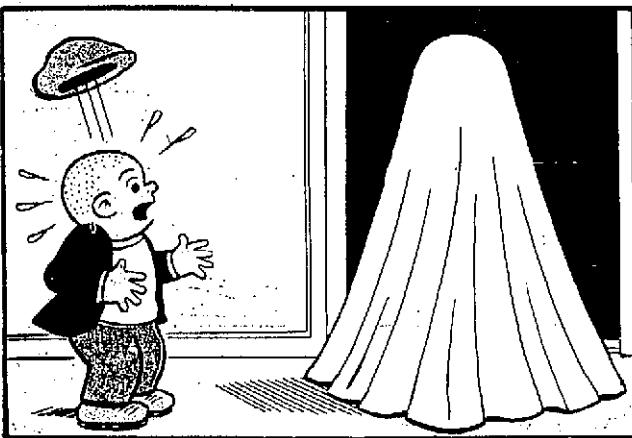
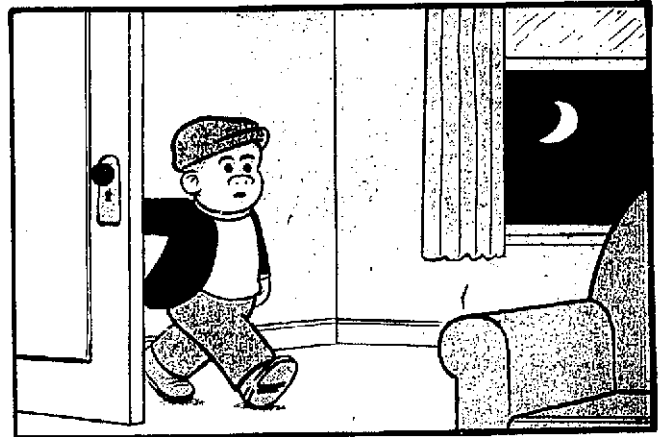
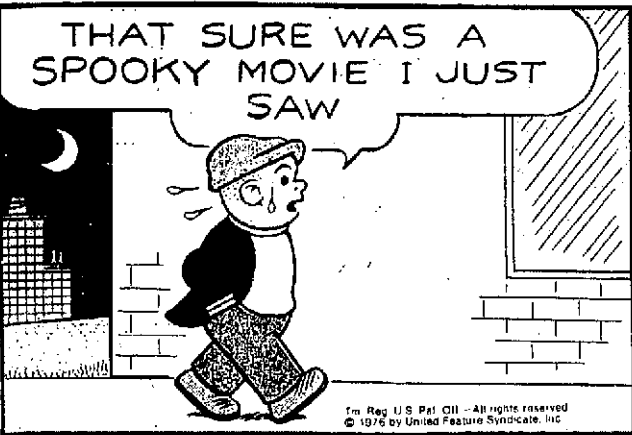
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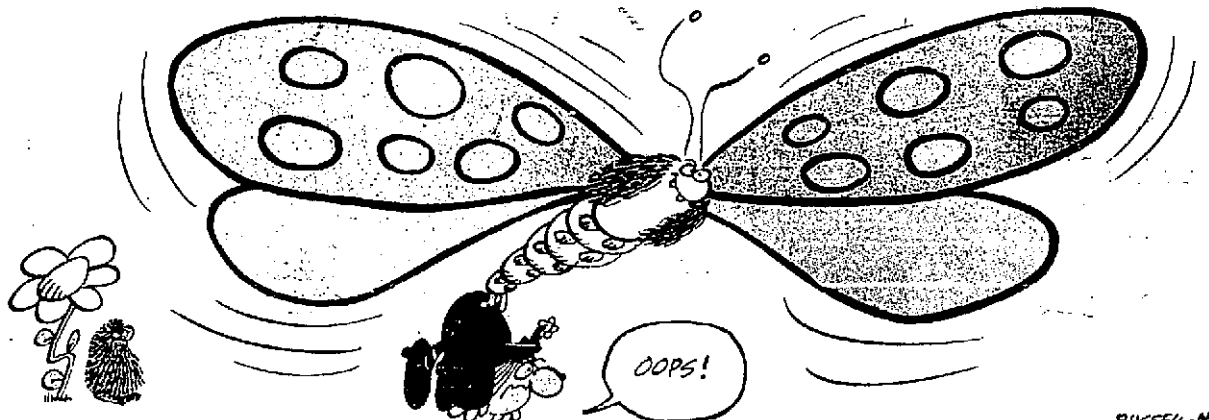
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



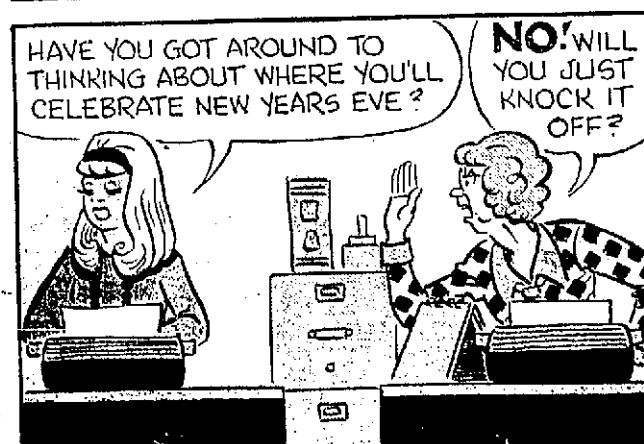
BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



FRIDAY

December 17, 1976

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge. The American Woman: Echoes and Dreams 6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Family Foods
9 Super Talk
11 University of the Air
13 News Update 6:15
13 Daybreak 6:25
4 Not for Women Only
5 News Update 6:30
2 Occidental College
5 Carrascolendas
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 What Do You Expect?
11 Porky Pig
13 Superman/Aquaman 6:55
4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health
- 7:30
9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
22 Market Coverage
28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Flintstones
13 Heckle & Jeckle
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
8:30
5 Charisma
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Bullwinkle
13 Cartoonville
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
2 Price is Right
4 Sanford and Son
5 70s Woman
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report 9:30
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Market Coverage
40 The Word
50 Foods for the Modern Family 10:00 A.M.
2 Double Dare
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 Movie: "Upstairs and Downstairs," Michael Craig, Anne Heywood.
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Southern California
22 Market Update
40 Captain Andy
50 The Killers: "Cancer" 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Stumpers
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord 10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 50 Grand Slam
7 Don Ho Show
9 *Movie: "Marty," Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair ('55)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle

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- 24 Hour Registered Nurse
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Long Beach

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SPECIAL

FROSTY THE SNOW-MAN (2), 8:00 p.m. — Animated Christmas special narrated by Jimmy Durante. (R)

'Twas The Night Before Christmas (2), 8:30 p.m. — A kindly clockmaker, a friendly family of mice and a sensitive Santa Claus join together to add holiday cheer. Narrated by Joel Grey. (R)

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Pocket Money." Paul Newman stars as an itinerant cowboy who is down at the heels and strapped for cash, who lands a job from a swindler to go south of the border and buy a couple hundred head of cattle for a rodeo circuit. Lee Marvin co-stars.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Young Pioneers Christmas." Story of a courageous young couple in the 1870s who put aside personal grief to extend the gift of friendship during the Christmas season. Stars Linda Purl and Roger Kern.

- 22 Market Update 11:30
28 Electric Company
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 The Adams Chronicles
50 Electric Company 11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Wina/Llewelyn
4 That Girl
5 *Movie: "The Heiress," Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift ('49)
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 *Movie: "The Holly and the Ivy," Ralph Richardson, Celia Johnson ('53)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
34 News, Ahora L.A.
50 Sesame Street 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Market Update
28 Yoga for Health
34 Cocodrila
40 Good News 1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 El Show de la Tarde
40 Tree of Life 1:15
30 News 1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith
40 Inside Israel 2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
9 *Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston ('48)

- 13 News, O'Donnell
34 Manuela
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Nova 2:15
7 General Hospital 2:30
2 Match Game
5 *Sea Hunt
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Terrytoons
30 Festival of Faith
40 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Popeye
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Popeye
28 Foods for the Modern Family
34 Jacinta
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street 3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show.
Joey Heatherton co-hosts. Guests: dancers Edw. Villella, Radio City Music Hall Rockettes, Jose Greco. Third Generation Steps.
4 Medical Center
5 Big Blue Marble
7 Movie: "Texas Across the River," Dean Martin, Alan Delon, Rosemary Forsyth ('66)
9 Steve Allen's Laughback.
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Cartoonville
28 A Time to Grow
30 Praise the Lord Club 4:00 P.M.
5 Big Valley
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Sesame Street
34 Mundo de Juguete
50 Zoom!
52 Uncle Waldo 4:30
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny
34 Sublime Rendicion
50 Electric Company
52 Tennessee Tuxedo 5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Brady Bunch
13 Batman
22 Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 Captain Andy



LINDA PURL and Roger Kern star in "Young Pioneers Christmas," a two-hour sequel to last season's drama of a young couple home steading the rugged Dakotas Territory of the 1870s. The film airs at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7.

- 50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba 5:30
11 Bewitched
13 *Superman
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 The Ultra Man 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Faith for Today
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Food for Moderns
52 *Little Rascals 6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Josh

- Logan, Mary Martin, William Holden, Lee Marvin, Carol Lynley, Ray Walston, John Rodby & Super Band
11 Family Affair
28 Zoom
30 Search
34 Noticiero
40 Inside Israel
50 A Time to Grow 6:50
22 Los Astros te Guian 7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Go Ranger
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Festival of Faith
34 24 Horas
40 Tree of Life
50 Profile
52 *The Addams Family 7:30
2 Stanley Spider's Special
4 Wild Kingdom
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Hollywood Squares
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
22 Yusha Raideen
28 28 Tonight
40 Remember the Word
50 Voters' Pipeline
52 Flash Gordon 8:00 P.M.
2 Frosty the Snowman (see "special")
4 Sanford and Son. Fred Lamont and Bubba do a song and dance act on a TV amateur show and refuse to let the panelists sound the gong



THAT'S MIKE DOUGLAS on the right, with Kay Kyser, as they appeared in 1950 when Mike was vocalist for band leader Kyser. Kay made his first appearance on TV since 1951 when he was a guest last Friday on "The Mike Douglas Show," which airs at 3:30 p.m. weekdays on Ch. 2.

(Continued Page 21)

SPORTS TODAY

USC BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS (13), 11:00 p.m. — USC vs. Missouri.

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



MANY SMALL INSECT-EATING BIRDS HAVE A DARK STREAK FROM THE BEAK TO THE EYE



RECENT STUDIES BY ZOOLOGISTS SUGGEST THAT THIS MARKING WORKS LIKE THE SIGHT ON A RIFLE...



TO HELP THE BIRD LINE UP AND CAPTURE FAST-MOVING OR CAMOUFLAGED PREY



AND LIKE THE BLACKENING USED AROUND FOOTBALL PLAYERS' EYES...



MAY HELP TO CUT DOWN THE GLARE OF BRIGHT SUNLIGHT



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



HOT LINE HAS IT THE TWINS ARE PLANNIN' NEW ALLOWANCE TALKS!

BUT ONLY ONE DELEGATE'S COMIN'!

GOOD! THAT I CAN HANDLE! TWO ARE A LITTLE MUCH!



DADDY, SUSIE GETS THE SAME ALLOWANCE WE DO AND SHE CAN HARDLY BUY LUNCHES.



SHE MAY EVEN DROP OUT JUST TO EARN ENOUGH TO EAT! BUT HER FATHER SAYS, LIKE YOU DO, THAT.....



20 MINUTES LATER! ... SO YOU SEE, THIS TINY RAISE IS BARELY ENOUGH TO KEEP UP WITH INFLATION! I MEAN THINK OF THIS.....



20 MORE MINUTES LATER! ... AND THEN WE DID A SURVEY OF WHAT KIDS GET AND WE'RE IN THE BOTTOM TEN PERCENT ?? I'LL GET IT AND SHOW YOU ?



STILL LATER! ... AND AS CHILDREN OF AN IMPORTANT EXECUTIVE WE HAVE AN IMAGE TO LIVE UP TO AND.....

ENOUGH! ENOUGH! I'LL PAY!



I THOUGHT I COULD HOLD OUT, BUT I DIDN'T KNOW ONE KID COULD TALK SO LONG ??

ONE KID COULDN'T, DADDY!



JAN DID THE WARM-UP UNTIL SHE RAN OUT OF RAP, THEN I MOVED IN FOR THE KILL!

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



WE'VE GOT TO HURRY, POP!

DON'T WORRY, PRISCILLA! CHRISTMAS IS TWO WEEKS AWAY!



BUT WHAT IF THEY GET SOLD OUT ?!?

OKAY, OKAY! I GIVE UP!



I'LL GET NO PEACE TILL I BUY A CHRISTMAS TREE!



NOW REMEMBER! WE'LL PICK A LITTLE ONE!

SANTA WANTS US ALL TO ECONOMIZE.



AFTER ALL, THE SIZE OF A TREE ISN'T IMPORTANT!

OH, I KNOW, I KNOW !!



IT'S WHAT'S UNDER IT THAT COUNTS!

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 5 Movie: "Call Me Madam," Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor (Musical Comedy '53)
- 7 Donny & Marie, Christmas Special. Guests: Osmond Family, Andy Williams, Paul Lynde.
- 9 Movie: "A Lovely Way to Die," Kirk Douglas, Sylva Koscina ('68)
- 11 Break the Bank
- 13 "Perry Mason"
- 22 Izumi No Oumi
- 28 & 5 Washington Week
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 El Chavo
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 Kouhaku Utano Best Ten

claim and uncovers a gun-running caper that makes him a target

7 Movie: "The Young Pioneers Christmas" (see "special")

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: magician Doug Henning, comedian Frank Welker, rock violinist Jean Loc Ponty, singer Susan Anton, comic Gary Muledeer

13 The Virginian

22 Toyama No Kinsan

28 Giving Birth. Documentary looks at the different childbirth methods and experiences of four couples

- 8:30
- 2 'Twas the Night Before Christmas (see "special")
- 4 Chico and the Man. Jim Jordan, radio's former Fibber McGee, makes his TV acting debut as an elderly muffler mechanic hired by Ed Brown
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 28 & 50 Wall Street Week
- 34 Enrique El Polivoz
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Pocket Money" (see "special")
- 4 Rockford Files. Rockford is hired by an insurance company to check out an accident
- 9:30
- 34 Noches Tapatias 10:00 P.M.
- 4 SERPICO FIGHTS
- ★ TEEN REVOLUTIONARY Serpico infiltrates a band of revolutionary terrorists who are plotting to use a stolen military missile to blow up the President's plane
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 22 KBS News
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the Boston Symphony in Five Pieces for Orchestra by Schoenberg and

- Serenade No. 2 by Brahms
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 El Bien Amado
- 50 Theatre: "Smiles of a Summer Night." Comedy portrayal of decadence
- 10:30
- 9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurles
- 22 Pak Dal
- 34 Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 USC Basketball Highlights. USC vs. Missouri

- 28 Movie: "A Run for Your Money"
- 34 Los Inconformes 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Who's Minding the Store," Jerry Lewis, Jill St. John ('63)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Muhammad Ali, Marilyn Sokol
- 7 S.W.A.T.
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 34 Cine: "Alla en el Bajio"
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Groucho"
- 9 Movies: "Crack in the World"; "Tower of London" (2:00); "Island Rescue" (3:58)
- 11 Pro Football Playback
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott

- 12:30
- 5 Movie: "The Second Best Agent in the Whole Wide World"; "So Proudly We Hail" (2:45); "Crosstap" (5:00)
- 7 Suspense Theatre: "The Sweet Taste of

- Vegetables
- 11 KILL Game of the Week
- 13 "Movie: "Trauma" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special
- 11 Movies: "Storm Over the Nile"; "Scandal Sheet" (3:00); "Behind the Mask" (4:30)

THE BIBLE

Says



J. T. SMITH



WHAT IS THE SOUL # 3

If we say we have no existence after death, we are in conflict with a plain passage of scripture. Paul said that he was in a strait betwix two things: he desired to depart and be with the Lord, but he knew he was needed on earth (Phil. 1:23-24). We cannot be absent from the body if we can only live in the body. Paul's desired to be **absent** from the body of flesh and **be** somewhere else. The truth is forced on the honest heart; man **does live after death**. There is something in man that does not cease to be.

In Or Out of the Body

Paul had a vision but he did not know whether he was in or out of his body (2 Cor. 12:2-4). Paul said that he knew a man who was caught up into the third heaven but whether in or out of the body he didn't know. If one cannot exist apart from the body, then Paul was implying a lie. Paul also knew a man who was caught up into Paradise. Whether in or out of the body he did not know. In both instances God knew whether Paul was in or out of the body. The point is that **one can exist apart from the body**. To say that one cannot would make Paul's language unintelligible.

Put Off the Earthly Tabernacle

Before he put off his earthly tabernacle, Peter wrote to those of the dispersion that they might hold certain truths in memory (2 Pet. 1:13-14). He said as long as I **am** in this tabernacle I think it right to put you in remembrance. He knew that the putting off of his fleshly tabernacle would soon come. If Peter and his animal life were one and the same how could he put off his animal life? Peter affirms he would still exist **after** he put off the tabernacle of flesh. This is proof of the proposition that one does exist apart from his animal body. That which continues to exist is the spirit or the inner man. In our language this part of man is often referred to as soul.

DIAL A MESSAGE

Yes, you can dial 421-0309 and get a different 3-minute message each day. We hope you will take advantage of this. Tell your friends about it.

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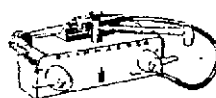
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ISE
IN-SINK-ERATOR
Hot Water Dispenser

For
Everyone
\$62⁸⁵

FOR
DAD



From

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HOLIDAYS
TO ALL



From \$17.95



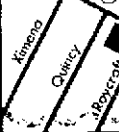
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to
12⁷⁹

Giftable nightwear for boys and girls in winterwarm fabrics and styles. Save 20% now during this great sale!

Bigger Girls'		Little Boys'	
Sizes 7 to 14		Sizes 3 to 6X	
\$6.99 Knit Gown.....	5.59	\$4.49 Ski Pajamas.....	3.59
\$7.49 Cotton Flannel PJ's.....	5.99	\$5.49 Cotton Flannel Robe.....	4.39
\$7.99 Fouted PJ's.....	6.39		
\$11.99 Hooded Stripe Robe.....	9.59		
\$15.49 Robe.....	12.39		
\$15.99 Patch Quilt Robe.....	12.79	Little Girls'	
\$8.99 Blanket Sleeper.....	7.19	Sizes 3 to 6X	
69c Slipper Socks.....	2 for \$1	\$5.99 Knit Gown.....	4.79
		\$6.49 Knit Pajamas.....	5.19
Bigger Boys' Sizes		\$8.99 Fleece Robe.....	7.19
\$6.49 Coat Style.....		\$9.99 Quilted Robe.....	7.99
PJ's 8-22.....	5.19	\$10.99 Quilted Robe.....	8.79
\$6.99 Robe 8-22.....	5.59	\$12.99 Pile Robe.....	10.39
		69c Slipper Socks.....	2 for \$1

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New '76 styles, selection of fashion, instruction and chair coats. Men's and women's sizes.

Fisher FX-2 Ski	\$65.00
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SAVE 24%!

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SATURDAY

December 18, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 News Update

6:15

- 13 Daybreak

7:25

- 5 News Update

6:30

- 2 Camera Three
- 4 That's Cat
- 5 *Movie: "Looking For Trouble" Spencer Tracy, Constance Cummings (Romance '33)

- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 The Morning Show

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Sylvester & Tweety
- 4 Woody Woodpecker
- 7 Tom & Jerry/Mumbly Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Unit Five
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 40 The Word

7:30

- 2 Clue Club
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 5 Pacesetter
- 7 Scooby Doo
- 9 *Movie: "We Dive at Dawn" Eric Portman, John Mills ('42)
- 11 *Movie: "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka" Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster ('45)
- 13 Romper Room
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Captain Andy

8:30

- 5 Faith for Today
- 13 Romper Room
- 40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

- 2 NFL Football - Pre-Game
- 4 Speed Buggy
- 5 Friends of Man
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 28 Once Upon a Classic "Heidi"

9:30

- 2 Clue Club
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special

10:00 A.M.

- 2 NFL Football - Pre-Game
- 4 Speed Buggy
- 5 Friends of Man
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 28 Once Upon a Classic "Heidi"

10:30

- 2 Clue Club
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Clue Club
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special

11:30

- 2 Clue Club
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special

12:00 P.M.

- 2 Clue Club
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special

12:30

- 2 Clue Club
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Clue Club
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
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1:30

- 2 Clue Club
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Clue Club
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special

2:30

- 2 Clue Club
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Clue Club
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special

3:30

- 2 Clue Club
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Clue Club
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special

4:30

- 2 Clue Club
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Clue Club
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special

5:30

- 2 Clue Club
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Clue Club
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special

6:30

- 2 Clue Club
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Clue Club
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Jabberjaw
- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special

7:30

- 2 Clue Club
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- 9 Hot Fudge Show
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Clue Club
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- 9 Hot Fudge Show
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8:30

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9:00 P.M.

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9:30

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- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Love Special

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Allied Builders
SYSTEM
FOR ROOM ADDITIONS

★ **KITCHEN REMODEL**
★ **BATH REMODEL**
★ **GUARANTEED PRICE**
State Lic. 232508

John Mayberry,
Owner, says,
"Investigate
Before
You
Invest"

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Call now for my
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for you

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SPECIAL

SOUTH GATE CHRISTMAS LANE PARADE (13), 9:30 a.m.

CLASSIC TALES (2), 1:00 p.m. — "A Christmas Carol." Animated adaptation of Charles Dickens' tale about the transformation of Ebenezer Scrooge from a miserly curmudgeon into a Christmas-spirited philanthropist.

AT HOME FOR CHRISTMAS WITH THE KING FAMILY (5), 5:00 p.m. — The singing King Family gathers for a traditional Christmas celebration.

CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS (2), 8:00 p.m. — Charlie Brown and his philosophical Peanut peer Linus search for the real, unornamented meaning of the yuletide season.

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS (4), 8:00 p.m. — "The Story of the First Christmas Snow." Animated musical special with Angela Lansbury, Cyril Ritchard and David Kelley provide the voices for the leading characters.

ARTHUR FIEDLER WITH THE BOSTON POPS FROM CARNEGIE HALL (11), 8:00 p.m. — Fiedler conducts the Pops in a program of familiar favorites with guest Lena Horne, the mime team of Morse and Allen and eight dancers serving as counterpoint to Fiedler's music.

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m. — "Mame." Lucille Ball stars as a lively woman whose life is centered on the quest for enjoyment. Based on the Broadway hit with co-stars Beatrice Arthur and Robert Preston.

9 *Movie: "The Furies" Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston ('50)
13 Movie: "Branded" Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman ('51)
28 Lure of the Dolphins
34 Cine: "La Gitana y el Charro"
40 Deaf World

2 Ark II
5 *Monster Rally
11 Mission: Impossible
30 Davey and Goliath
40 Demos Gloria a Dios
50 California Issues

2 Chuck Knox Show. Rams' coach reports on last week's game
4 Saturday
7 Ara's Sports World. Bill Koch, Olympic medal winner in cross country skiing, offers tips on Nordic skiing.
22 Cine Universal
28 Black Perspective on the News

30 Treehouse Club
50 Man and Environment
52 Voice of Agriculture

2 Steps to Learning
7 Sports Challenge
11 *Movie: "Test Pilot" Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy ('38)
28 Getting On

30 Wally's Workshop
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds
5 Special: "At Home for Christmas with the singing King Family"
7 Wide World of Sports (see "special")
9 The Mean Salsa Machine. Guests: John Valenti, Laura Lee
13 *Movie: "Operation Amsterdam" Peter Finch, Eva Bartok ('60)
28 Adams Chronicles "Charles Francis Adams II: Industrialist"
30 Faith for Today
34 Las Aventuras de Capulina
50 Real Estate and You
52 Kimba

5:30
4 Animal World
30 Living Faith
34 El Chapulin Colorado
40 David Espinoza
52 Ultra Man

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tritia Toyota
5 Movie: "Road to Bali" Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('53)
9 Ironside
22 Cine Universal
28 Once Upon a Classic. "Heidi"

34 Lo Mejor de Los Polivoces
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Boston Pops in Hollywood
52 Little Rascals

6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 News, Ted Koppel
11 \$128,000 Question
28 Rebo
40 Ven Espiritu Santo

7:00 P.M.
2 Here and Now
4 Price is Right
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Dr. Who: The Ambassadors of Death

30 Earnest Angley Hour
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home
52 The Addams Family

7:30
2 The Muppets. Guest: Harvey Korman
4 In Search of... "Earthquakes"
7 By George!! Dr. George Fischback shows what fun learning science can be.

13 Room 222
28 Python's Circus
50 Gettin' On
52 Flash Gordon

8:00 P.M.
2 Charlie Brown Christmas (see "special")
4 "The First Christmas" (see "special")
5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Portland

7 Wonder Woman. A giant gorilla is conditioned by a brilliant Nazi animal behavioral scientist to capture Wonder Woman.
9 Movie: "Great Sioux Uprising" Jeff Chandler, Faith Domergue ('53)
11 Special: Arthur Fiedler with the Boston Pops. (see "special")
13 College Football. Tangerine Bowl. Oklahoma State vs. Brigham Young

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL PLAYOFF (2), 9:30 a.m. — Teams to be announced.

PEPSI MIXED TEAM GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS (28), 11:00 a.m. — From Doral C.C., Miami. Among participants: Long Beach's Laura Baugh/Hale Irwin; Judy Rankin/Ben Crenshaw; Sandra Palmer/Arnold Palmer.

AFC FOOTBALL PLAYOFF (4), 1:00 p.m. — Teams to be announced.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Billy Smart Christmas Circus from London; Ontario "500" Stock Car Race.

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. Portland Trailblazers.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL. TANGERINE BOWL (13), 8:00 p.m. — Oklahoma State vs. Brigham Young.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 11:00 p.m. — Tulsa at UCLA.

USC BASKETBALL (13), 11:00 p.m. — USC vs. Univ. of Texas or Baylor.

22 Owarai on Stage
28 The Way It Was "1954 Giant Series - N.Y. Giants vs. Cleveland Indians"
30 Look and Live
40 Let Go-Let God
50 Nova
52 Fairy Tales of Japan

8:30
4 Movie: "Mame" (see "special")
28 Boston Pops in Hollywood. Charlton Heston hosts. Guests: Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd (R)

30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes

8:45
22 Greetings to East, West
9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Gloria's surprise announcement that she might be pregnant again leads to some drastic action by an uncertain Mike.

7 Starsky & Hutch. Starsky and Hutch see a police captain with an extraordinary crime-fighting record accept an envelope from a racketeer and decide to investigate.
11 Hee Haw. Guests: Jimmy Dean, Margo Smith

22 Shirooto Nodo Jiman
30 Downey First Baptist
34 Las Inevitables
40 Hour of Power
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "How Green Was My Valley"

9:30
2 Alice. Alice's mother-in-law continues to be the world's most imposing guest — only now she wants to make it permanent. (Pt. II)
9 Movie: "Gunsmoke" Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot ('53)

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: Dick Van Dyke
7 Most Wanted. Investigating a series of bombings, the unit gradually uncovers a pattern that points to a ruthless criminal operating under a legitimate business cover.

11 News, Attebery/Simpson
28 Visions
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Carmila
40 Gospel Tones
50 Great Performances "American Ballet Theatre"

52 Lou Gordon
10:30
5 Gene Barlow. Sports
40 Open Bible Fellowship

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tritia Toyota
5 UCLA Basketball. Tulsa at UCLA
7 News, Rob Banfield
9 Movie: "Blood and Lace" Gloria Grahame, Milton Selzer ('71)

11 *Movie: "Test Pilot" Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy
13 USC Basketball. USC vs. Univ. of Texas or Baylor
34 Noticiero
40 Love Special

11:15
7 News, John Drury
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The Challengers" Darren McGavin, Anne Baxter, Farley Granger ('68)

4 Saturday Night
7 Movie: "The Magus" Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine, Candice Bergen ('68)
34 Cine: "El Rifle Impecable"

MIDNIGHT
40 Barry McGuire
12:30
13 Movie: "Knives of the Avenger"

40 Behind the Scenes
1:00 A.M.
4 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: Wild Cherry, Al Wilson, Ed Bluestone, Muledeer

SAVE 50%



Reg. \$9.99
4⁹⁷

Double Touch and Tear
Food wrap dispenser.
Also holds paper tow-
els. Battery operated.

Sears

Ask About Sears
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HOLIDAY SALE

This Ad Effective Through
Tuesday December 14

Most Items At Reduced Prices.

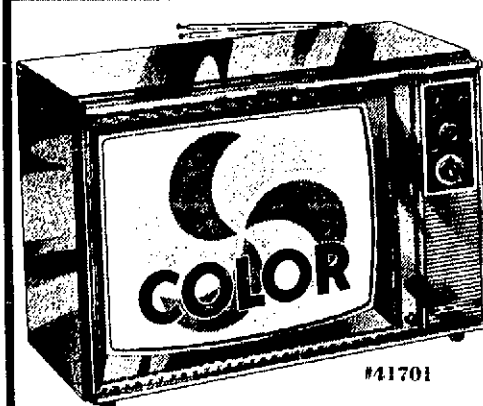
SAVE 35%!



Handy Electric
Knife

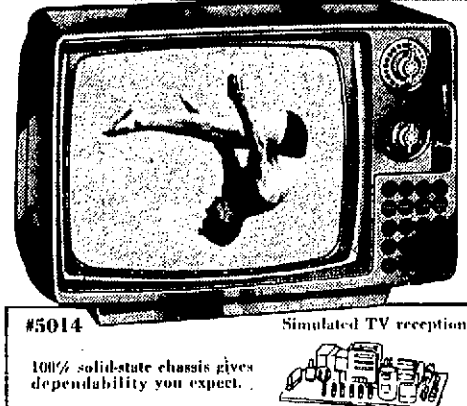
Regular \$11.99
7⁷⁷

Great for carving
turkeys, roasts and
more, easily and
quickly! Great gift
buy.



100% Solid-State Color TV
\$319

19-in. diagonal measure picture,
and inline picture tube.



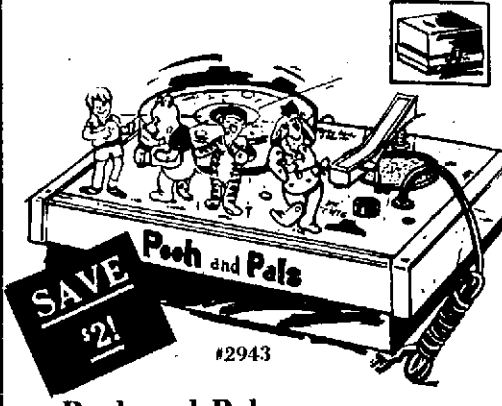
Black and White Portable TV
\$89

12-in. diagonal measure picture.
With hide-away handle.



Play/Record Stereo System
Regular \$189.99
159⁹⁹

Plays and records 8-track tapes.
AM/FM stereo radio.



Pooh and Pals
Portable Phonograph
Regular \$31.99
29⁹⁹

Monaural phonograph. 100% solid
state. Single play.



SAVE \$40!

"Richport" Wall Hugger
Reg. \$199.95
Your Choice
159⁸⁸

Soft straight capped arm design,
button tufted back. Adjustable head
rest. In elegant Olefin or vinyl fabric
cover that blends with any decor.



**15% to
30% OFF**

Sears Regular Prices

Large Assort-
ment of Country
to Contemporary
Style Accent
Rugs



15% to 25% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

Stained Glass Bath Coordinates
Towels, bath mats, window and shower
curtains. Bath rugs, carpeting and bath
accessories... all at spectacular savings.

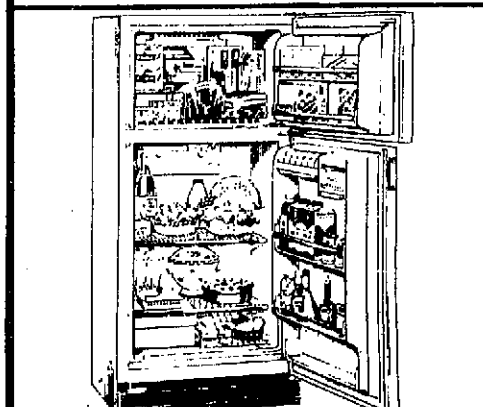


20% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

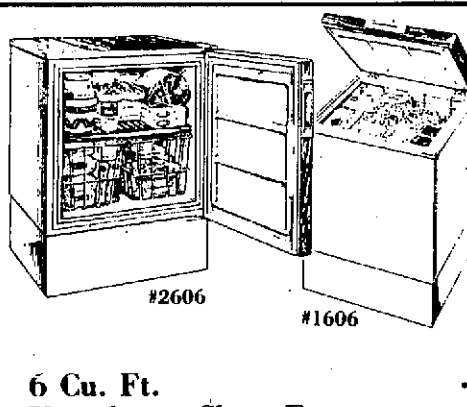
Coventry and Windwood
Bedroom Coordinates

Choose 48x84-in. long, 96x84-in. long or
120x84-in. long draperies; Windwood and
sheer Coventry drapery, 48x83-in. long.
Matching twin or full size bedspreads.



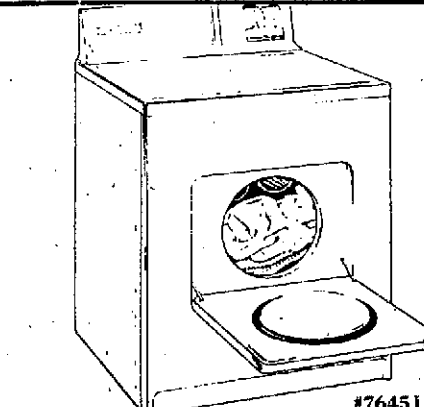
19.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator-
Freezer
\$349

All frostless 13.53 cu. ft. refrigerator
and 5.7 cu. ft. freezer.



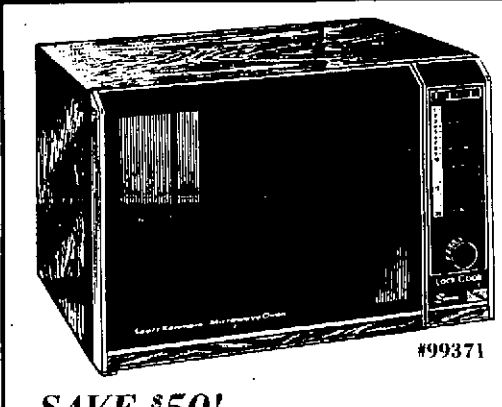
6 Cu. Ft.
Upright or Chest Freezer
Your
Choice
219⁹⁷

Upright has 2 convenient slide-out bas-
kets. Plus one grille-type shelf. Attractive
wood-look door.
Chest type has convenient sliding basket.
Counter-balanced lid opens at a touch.



Permanent Press Gas Dryer
\$199

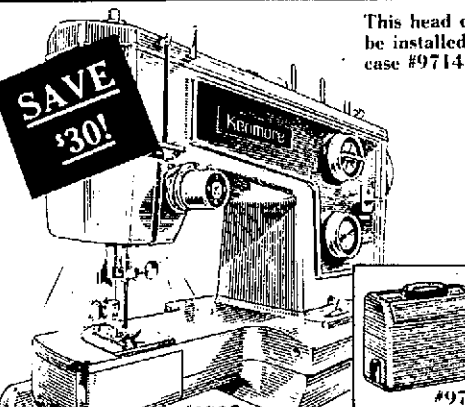
Normal, permanent press, and air
settings. Drum mounted. Lint
screen.



SAVE \$50!

Microwave with Defrost
Regular \$329.97
279⁹⁷

Automatic defrost cycle. 600 watts of
cooking power.



SAVE \$30!

Free Arm Sewing Head
Regular \$179
\$149

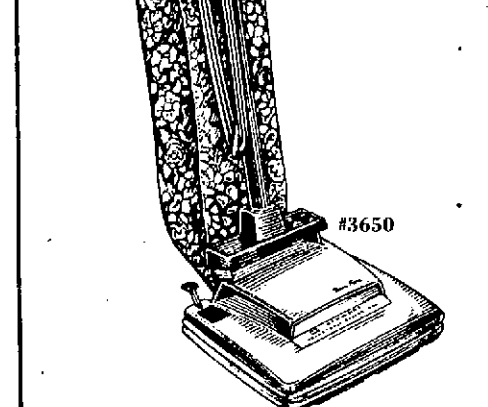
Sew with zig-zag, blind hem,
straight or stretch stitches. With
foot control. Portable Case #9714. \$25



SAVE \$20!

Powerful Kenmore Canister Vac
Regular \$84.99
64⁹⁹

Suction power with sliding control
to efficiently vacuum carpets. With
cleaning attachments. Snap-in bag
holder.



Kenmore Upright Vacuum
\$59

Beater brush adjusts to 4 rug pile
heights. Full bumper guard. Three
handle positions.



SAVE \$70!

Lady Kenmore
Undercounter Dishwasher
Regular \$359.99
289⁹⁷

Installation Extra

Sears Best model features heavy
duty wash system with 3 spray arms,
8 cycles. Forced air drying.

SAVE \$13 to \$16

Craftsman Portable Electric Tools
YOUR CHOICE
29⁹⁹

a. \$42.99 3/4-in. variable
speed drill, #1051
b. \$44.99 Sabre Saw, #1072
c. \$44.99 7-in. circular saw,
#1082
d. \$45.99 Dual action sander,
#1165

SAVE \$10!

For The Do-It-Yourself
YOUR CHOICE
19⁹⁹ ea.

A. \$29.99 3/4-inch Electric Drill #1144
B. \$29.99 Sabre Saw #17215
C. \$29.99 Sander #1163

"400" Gravity
Gas Wall
Furnace
As Low As
129⁹⁹

25,000 BTUH fur-
nace for automat-
ic, economical and
quiet heat! Space
saving—designed to
recess between studs.
Beige finish cabinet.

Blower kit
#72147 extra

SAVE \$3

LATEX
SEMI GLOSS
Interior wall and trim paint
WARRANTED 3 WAYS
one coat - washable - spot resistant

Regular \$9.99 Gal.
6⁹⁹ gal.

Durable, long-lasting latex semi-
gloss is washable, spot-resistant
and covers in one coat. White, col-
ors.

SAVE \$2

LATEX
FLAT
Interior wall paint
colorfast

Regular \$5.99 Gal.
3⁹⁹ gal.

Interior wall paint is colorfast, has a
pleasant fragrance. Choice of col-
ors.

Kenmore Portable Dishwasher
\$229*

Can be converted to built-in if you
move or remodel later. Features
Pot-Pan cycle. Power miser switch.
*\$5 extra for color.

SAVE \$15 to \$30

Craftsman Portable Electric Tools
YOUR CHOICE
39⁹⁹ ea.

a. \$59.99 Electric Drill #1148
b. \$69.99 Rotary Grinder #1734
c. \$54.99 Scroller Saw #17251
d. \$59.99 Sander, #1166

SAVE \$20 to \$42!

Craftsman Power Tools
49⁹⁹ ea.

a. \$92.87 Router Kit #17388
b. \$69.99 7 1/4 inch Circular Saw #1086
c. \$69.99 Scroller Saw #1728

Dutchglass Roofing Shingles
As Low As
18⁹⁹ per 100-
sq. ft.

Dutchglass roofing shingles are fire,
water and wind resistant for long-last-
ing protection. Installation Available
(Extra).

SAVE 34%

All-glass 10-Gal. Aquarium
Reg. Separate
\$15.18
9⁹⁷

Includes see-thru all glass 10-gal.
tank, the Hush I pump, an inside filter
and thermometer, tubing and food
booklet. Great Gift.

SAVE \$6!

6-Piece Pet Clipper Set
Regular \$15.99
9⁹⁷

Includes electric clipper,
blade guard, two comb at-
tachments, oil, booklet.

\$26.99, 10-Pc. Electric Clipper set... 16.97
\$45.99 Deluxe 9-Pc. Clipper Set... 33.97

SAVE \$2!

Family Athletic Shoes
Reg. \$11.99
Child Sizes **9⁹⁷** Reg. \$13.99
Men's, Boys' **10⁹⁷**
Women's Sizes

Nylon or vinyl casuals with split leather toe
caps. Padded heel and insole. Ribbed de-
sign rubber heels, soles.

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HAS 3 CREDIT
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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY
 "The Story of Seabiscuit" NOON, Ch. 11 (1949) Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald, Rosemary DeCamp. A horse trainer from Ireland comes to America with his niece, and with great faith, develops a yearling that becomes a champion racer.

"The Egg & I" 1 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy 1947) Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. The experiences of a young couple who buy a chicken farm in Connecticut.
 "Soldier of Fortune" 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1955) Clark Gable, Susan Hayward. A hard-drinking,

two-fisted gun runner rescues a girl's husband, an American news photographer imprisoned in Communist China.
 "The Seven-Ups" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1973) Roy Scheider, Tony LaBianco, Larry Haines. An elite group of N.Y.C. detectives hunt down criminals who are engaged in felonies punishable by seven or more years in jail.

MONDAY

"Victory at Entebbe" 8 p.m., Ch. 7 Kirk Douglas, Richard Dreyfuss, Helen Hayes, Elizabeth Taylor, David Groh. Dramatizes the daring Israeli rescue raid on the Ugandan airport in July, 1976, and re-creates the maneuver that freed terrorist hostages in an attack on their captors.

"The Family Nobody Wanted" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1974) James Olson, Shirley Jones. The true story of a minister and his wife who face difficulties after adopting 12 racially mixed children.

TUESDAY

"Kona Coast" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1968) Richard

'Fonzie' heads drive

Henry Winkler, who stars as Fonzie in the top-rated ABC comedy series "Happy Days," has been designated as the first National Honorary Youth Chairman of the Epilepsy Foundation of America. Winkler recently was named National Chairman of the annual "Toys for Tots" campaign.

Boone, Vera Miles. Drama of a tough fishing boat skipper seeking revenge for his daughter's death caused by drugs.

"A Big Hand For The Little Lady" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1966) Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward, Jason Robards. The wife of a compulsive gambler who has virtually lost the family's life savings in the West's wildest poker game is forced to raise the money to play out her husband's fabulous final hand after he suffers a heart attack.

"The Deadly Affair" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1967) James Mason, Simone Signoret, Maximilian Schell. Suspense drama of a British Intelligence officer's investigation into the suicide of a key officer in the Foreign Office.

WEDNESDAY

"The Getaway" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1972) Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw star as a couple who become involved in a deadly swap — his freedom if he'll hold up a bank.

(Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised)

"Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1957) Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Rhonda Fleming. Marshal Wyatt Earp has a formidable foe in Doc Holliday, a dentist-turned-gambler who holds the law in contempt until Earp rescues him from a mob.

THURSDAY

"Dark Passage" 2 p.m., Ch. 9 (1947) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. An escapee from San Quentin

undergoes plastic surgery and later tries to prove his innocence, aided by the girl who believes in him.

"Alias Smith and Jones" (3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1970) Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Susan St. James. When their profession of safecracking becomes a little too difficult, two notorious thieves look into the amnesty law but find that going straight is easier said than done.

"Guys and Dolls" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (Musical Comedy 1955) Jean Simmons, Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra. Story of a missionary girl who meets a Broadway gambler and his fiancée of 14 years. Based on Abe Burrows Broadway play.

FRIDAY

"Call Me Madam" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (Musical Comedy 1953) Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor. An uninhibited Washington hostess finds love is more effective than dollars in cementing international relations.

"Pocket Money" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1972) Paul Newman, Lee Marvin. An itinerant cowboy, down at the heels and strapped for cash, lands a job from a stranger to go south of the border and buy a couple hundred head of cattle for a rodeo circuit. Before long, the two not-too-bright wranglers are up to their taces in trouble.

"Young Pioneers Christmas" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1976) Linda Purl, Roger Kern. Story of a courageous young couple in the 1870s who put aside personal grief to extend the gift of friendship during the Christmas season.

SATURDAY

"Story of David" 12:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1960) Jeff Chandler, Basil Sydney, Barbara Shelley. An Israeli film picturing the



DOROTHY BENHAM, the reigning Miss America, will appear on "The Bob Hope Christmas Special" at 8:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4.

troubled and stormy period in David's career when he was unjustly accused of seeking the throne of King Saul.

"Mame" 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4 (1974) Lucille Ball, Robert Preston, Beatrice Arthur. Musical about a wildly eccentric woman whose indomitable spirit carries her and everyone around her through thick and thin — and always in high style.

"Great Sioux Uprising" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1953) Jeff Chandler, Faith Domergue. A discharged Union officer and an Indian chief stop a band of rustlers from driving Red Cloud and the Sioux nation to the war path.

RADIO



KABC... 790 KFI... 640 KGH... 1260 KLC... 570 KRLA... 1110
 KALI... 1430 KFOK... 1280 KGRB... 900 KWPC... 710 KTYM... 1460
 KBRT... 740 KFWB... 980 KHU... 930 KKN... 1070 KWLZ... 1480
 KQQ... 1500 KGBS... 1020 KJAR... 1220 KOGO... 600 KWKW... 1300
 KDAY... 1580 KGER... 1390 KIEV... 870 KPOL... 1540 KWOW... 1600
 KEZY... 1190 KGFJ... 1230 KILS... 1150 KREL... 1370 XPRS... 1090
 KFAC... 1330

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1976

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
 Guest: Rep. Jim Wright (D-Tex.), House Majority Leader-elect.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports, Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m.
 Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 8:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 8:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

5:30 KFI Eternal Light
 KFOX Songs of Faith
 6:00 A.M.
 KABC News
 KFI Truth That Heals
 KFOX Country Music
 KLC Sacred Heart
 KNX News, Steve Young
 KWLZ Religious Music, News
 6:15 KGER The Redemption Hour
 6:30 KABC College for the 70s
 KGER Church Bulletin Board
 KLC Sacred Heritage
 KNX Tabernacle Choir
 7:00 A.M.
 KABC News
 KBRT Master Control
 KFI 9 to 5
 KFOX Personal Opinion
 KGER Voice of China & Asia
 KHJ Charlie Van Dyke
 Men and Molecules
 KNL News, Neil Strasser
 KPOL United Way
 7:15 KGER Mission to Children
 KLC Christ Church Unity
 KNPC Start to Live
 7:25 KNX Sports Profile Pat Summerall
 7:30 KBRT Music to Remember
 KFI Revival
 KGER Bible Class
 KLC Proseptic Herat
 KNPC Bible Class
 KPOL Church of the Air
 7:45 KLC Education Report
 8:00 A.M.
 KABC News, Elmer Diks
 KBRT Quiet Hour
 KFC Jack Van Impe (Reel)
 KFI News, Music, Dave Holl
 KFOX Temple Time
 KGER Hour of Faith
 KLC Oral Roberts
 KNPC Westwood Presbyterian Church
 KPOL News, Steve Young
 KPOL United Nations View
 8:15 KNPC The Joyful Sound
 KNX Critical
 KPOL Book Review
 8:30 KFC Facts of Faith
 KFOX Monday Church
 KGER World Lit. Crusade
 KLC World Tomorrow
 KWL News, Dave Steele (to 2)
 8:45 KGER Amazing Grace
 KNPC Treasures from Tenach
 9:00 A.M.
 KBRT Frank and Ernest
 KFC Voice of Prophecy
 KFOX Town Hall
 KGER Trans World Mission
 KLC Cowboy Church
 KPOL Dick Whitman
 KNX News, Neil Strasser
 KWL Jay Michael Adams
 9:15 KBRT Tenach Treasures
 9:30 KFI Mormon Tabernacle Choir
 KFC Frank's Choice
 KFOX Frank & Ernest
 KGER John Brown Pro

Where to write

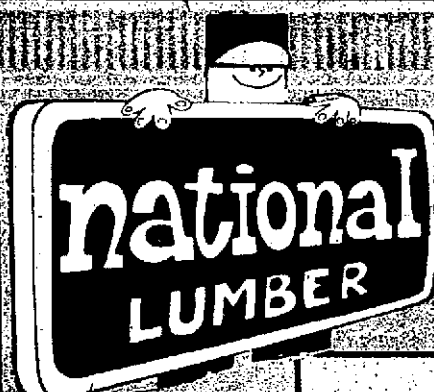
NETWORKS
 ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.
 CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.
 NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

STATIONS
 Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
 Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.
 Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
 Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.
 Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.
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 Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.
 Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.
 Channel 34, KME X (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.
 Channel 40, KLLA (Ind.), 111 W. Dyer Road, Santa Ana 92707.
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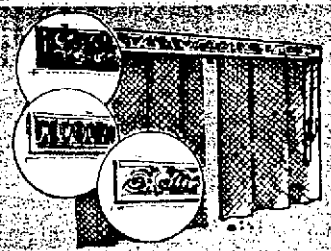
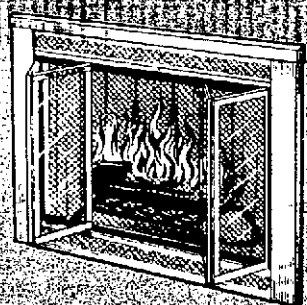


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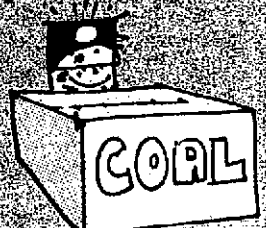
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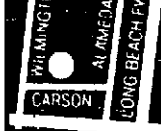
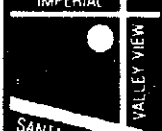





28" **14⁹⁷** 32" **19⁹⁷**



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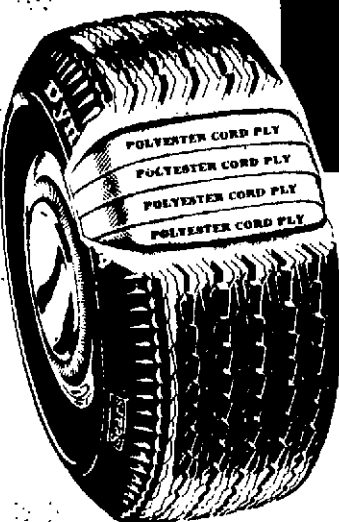
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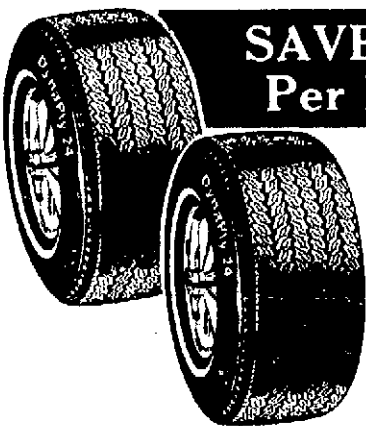
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For Road
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F78-14 7.75-14	36.00	30.60	39.00	33.15	2.39
G78-14 8.25-14	38.00	32.30	41.00	34.85	2.55
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F70-14 7.75-14	38.00	28.50	2.61
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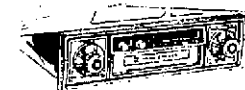
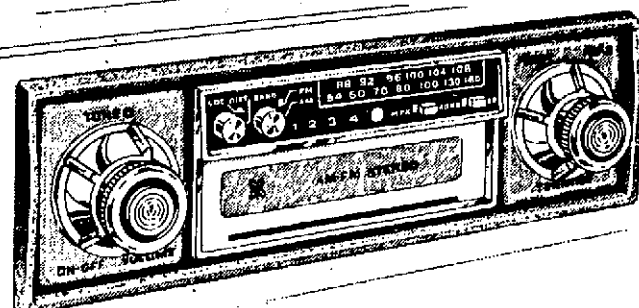
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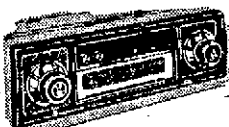
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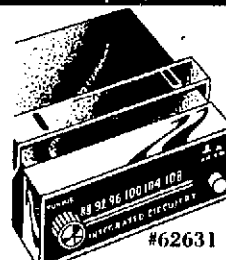


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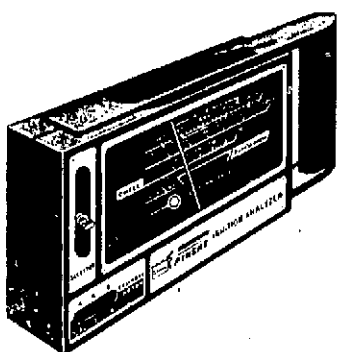


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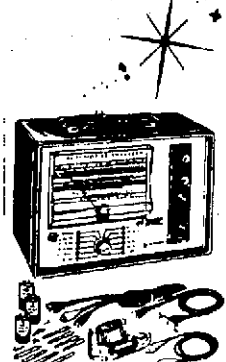


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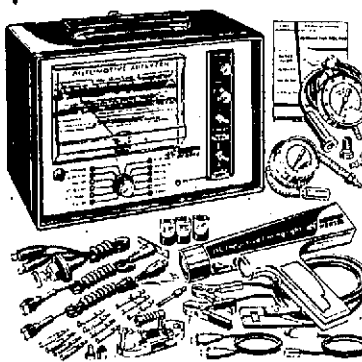
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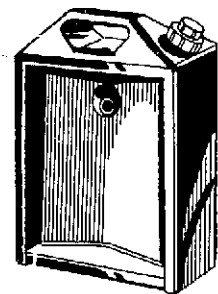
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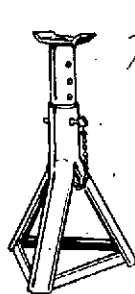


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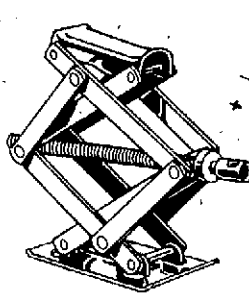


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Jack Stand

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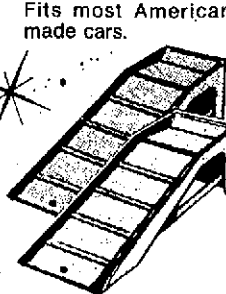


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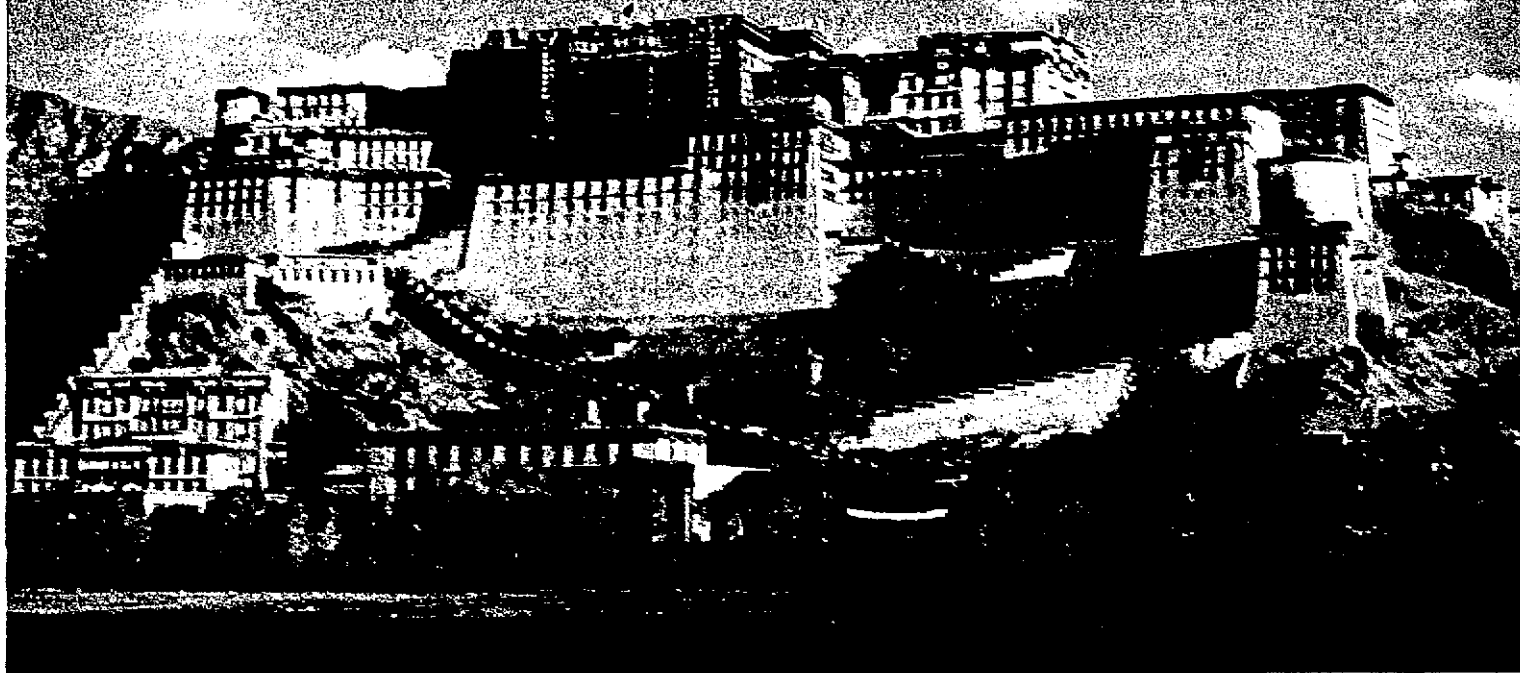
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parade

cover photos: The Potala Palace,
Tibetans Welcoming U.S. Visitors
Tibet Today—
A Journey to the Roof of the World
by Marva Shearer



Kirk Douglas
turns to TV

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Judd Hirsch —
one-of-a-kind
as an actor?

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

Judd Hirsch, star of the Sunday night police series "Delvecchio," is an actor who just may be in a class by himself.

I mean, how many other television performers can you think of who hold a college degree in physics?

Yes, Judd earned a physics degree from City College of New York before turning his energies to acting. But he's not inclined to claim a one-of-a-kind distinction for himself.

"I've always felt that TV must be a repository of chemists, geologists, physicists and the like," he commented. "Surely some of them must turn to acting if athletes and politicians do. Why, I think Werner von Braun would have made a great actor."

Was Judd a "brain" in school?

"I didn't make such good grades," he replied, "but I had a fantastic aptitude for math, for science. I first started out in mechanical engineering at CCNY, and studied that for three years. Then I stopped — there was no humanity in it."

"What I really wanted to be was an architect, so I switched to Cooper Union. That was in the late '50s. Then my number came up and I went into the Army for six months. After that, I returned to CCNY, determined to get a degree as quickly as I could, and that turned out to be in physics."

"But I also enrolled in an acting class, and found I liked that better. I stayed just long enough to get a degree, and then got my real learning at three dramatic schools."

HIRSCH, a native of New York City, talked about his start as an actor as he sat in his motor home (parked just outside Stage 1 at Universal Studios) during a break in the shooting of "Delvecchio."

After extensive experience as a stage actor, starting in 1962 with a stock company at Estes Park, Colo., and including off-Broadway and Broadway roles, Judd started at the top in television with the starring role as public defender Murray Stone in the Emmy Award-winning movie "The Law," which aired on NBC in October 1974.

This led to a three-part miniseries of the same title in the spring of 1975, which drew critical acclaim but didn't attract

enough viewers to prompt NBC to continue it as a regular series. The decision bugged Hirsch a great deal.

"I thought very highly of 'The Law,'" he said. "I saw a lot of intelligence in it."

There was speculation among television's brass that Hirsch might be "too Jewish for middle America," but he's not sure he buys that theory.

However, as Sgt. Dominick Delvecchio, a plainclothes police detective, the Jewish boy from New York is playing an Italian-American.

THE SERIES made its bow on CBS last September, and airs from 10 to 11 p.m. Sundays on Channel 2, following another police series, "Kojak."

"Delvecchio" has been doing only so-so in the ratings, and when the cast and crew went on hiatus after completing 13 episodes there was some doubt as to whether it would be extended beyond midseason.

Just recently, though, the performers were called back to work to do at least nine more episodes.

"I 'knew' all the time we'd be back," Hirsch said. "We had 13 shows to prove what we had, and, when we were picked up, I said we must have something."

"I'll make a prediction right now: this show we're doing now will win an Emmy. It's a lot like 'The Law.' It shows how the wheels turn behind the scenes in the police department, just as 'The Law' showed the workings of the criminal justice system from behind the scenes. It has to do with administration commands to avoid trouble in the ghetto in an election year."

"My part is sort of turned around in this episode; I'm accusing the department of being overliberal, of going overboard to keep from stirring up trouble."

WHAT DOES Hirsch think about "Delvecchio" — is it more than "just another cop show"?

"When you're in the middle of something, you don't have time to know if it's the sort of thing you'd want to watch yourself," he said. "I spend very little time watching other shows. But ours seems to go very fast, and others seem to go slow."



JUDD HIRSCH . . . as TV's Sgt. Dominick Delvecchio

"There was a story in the National Enquirer expressing the views of New York policemen that 'Delvecchio' is the truest cop show, that the procedures are the closest to the real thing."

"I think we have a pretty good mixture of stories. Some are more sophisticated than others."

Before going into television himself, he said, he never paid much attention to dramas or comedies on the tube. Said Judd: "I didn't think they were playing for me." Added the actor: "Specials, sports, news — they were fantastic. But dramas — they seemed too simplistic. Dramas were for 'the heartland of America.'"

While the New Yorker considers the stage "very exciting" and looks forward to doing theatrical movies as the "next step" in his career, he hopes "Delvecchio" will still be on the air next fall. "I'd like to do it for two or three years," he told me.

He is happy to have had the "leading man" role on "The Law" and "Delvec-

chio." Said he: "I could have been cast as a gangster on TV, and I probably would have had to fight to break out of that mold."

IF HE HAD his choice of TV jobs, it would be to star in an anthology series — "to play a different character each week; that would be ideal."

Or to do a show a month, after the fashion of the rotating elements of "NBC Mystery Movie."

"I never could understand why they didn't put 'The Law' on 'NBC Mystery Movie,'" he said.

After doing the first several episodes of "Delvecchio," Judd said, he considered the work drudgery. "It was too hard, I thought; this was no life for a person to lead. But I guess it gets easier as you go along."

He was asked how he, as a single man, finds the nonworking life in Southern California.

Replied Hirsch: "It could only be better if we were shooting in Tahiti."

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J. EDGAR HOOVER



HELEN GANDY

Q. After J. Edgar Hoover died on May 2, 1972, 35 file drawers of material were removed from his office to his home. Much of this material was then shredded by Hoover's secretary, Helen Gandy. My question is: Who authorized Helen Gandy to shred those files?—David D., Arlington, Va.

A. Miss Gandy has testified under oath before a House subcommittee that she shredded the contents of the files in accordance with Mr. Hoover's expressed wishes.

Q. How much did NBC charge for commercials when the network showed "Gone With the Wind"?—Carol Woolf, Des Moines, Iowa.

A. \$234,000 per minute.



Q. When is the trial of Claudine Williams, ex-wife of Andy Williams? She was the one who shot her lover, "Spider" Sabich, the ski champion, in Aspen, Colo.—Mrs. J.T.W., Williamstown, Mass.

A. The trial of Claudine Williams is set for Jan. 3, 1977. Until then the Paris-born, Las Vegas showgirl will stay with her three children by Andy Williams, Noelle, 12, Christian, 11, and Robert, 7, in the Palm Springs residence of Mr. Williams.

Q. There is a nightclub in Rome frequented by the beautiful people. It's called "Jackie O." Is it owned in whole or in part by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis?—Charles Solow, New York City.

A. It is not.

Q. Two questions about Ronald Reagan: At 65, has he abandoned his ambition to be President; and who syndicates his newspaper column?—Florence Rigby, Pacific Palisades, Cal.

A. Reagan has not yet taken himself out of any future Presidential role, despite his age. His weekly newspaper column is handled by King Features Syndicate.

Q. Where is Nguyen Van Thieu, former President of South Vietnam, living these days, and what is he living on?—H.L., Davenport, Iowa.

A. Thieu lives in the town of New Malden, south of London, in a recently purchased four-bedroom house. Thieu and his wife went into exile in April, 1975, a few days before South Vietnam surrendered to the Communists. They have been living for the last year in England, where their 13-year-old son goes to school at Eton. The Thieus are living on the money they managed to acquire in South Vietnam.



FORMER SOUTH VIETNAM PRESIDENT THIEU AND WIFE

Q. Can you tell where Evita Peron, the second wife of the late Argentine dictator Juan Peron, is buried?—Vito Lalle, New York City.

A. Evita Peron died of cancer in Buenos Aires in 1952 at the age of 33. She was proclaimed "the spiritual chief of the nation," and a special mausoleum was built for her. In 1955, after a military uprising, her embalmed body was stolen from Buenos Aires and its location remained a mystery for 15 years. Then it was found in a cemetery in Milan, Italy. In 1971 it was sent to Juan Peron, who was then living in exile in Madrid. The body was finally brought back to Argentina in 1974 and placed in a chapel in Olivos, a suburb of Buenos Aires. A few weeks ago it was again buried in an exclusive cemetery in Buenos Aires—hopefully, the end of its macabre odyssey.

Q. How come Arthur Ashe is the only black player in big-time tennis?—Carlton March Fredericks, New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. Ashe, 33, says: "The key to black progress in tennis lies in the public schools. If we don't beef up the tennis programs there, only the parents of the middle-class black child will be able to afford to kick out the extra dough needed for him or her to compete." Ashe also feels that blacks have limited access to private clubs and are thus handicapped in developing their tennis skills. Ashe, originally from Richmond, Va., is the only black man to have been ranked No. 1 in the tennis world. In the 1950's a black woman, Althea Gibson, triumphed at Wimbledon and Forest Hills.



ARTHUR ASHE

Q. Why did the Shah of Iran return to the Soviet Union a Russian pilot who flew a small plane across the border and asked for asylum in the U.S.? Isn't the Shah a friend of the U.S.?—G. K., Denver, Colo.

A. Mrs. Svetlana Peters, daughter of late Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin, who herself defected to the West in 1966, cabled the Shah and asked him not to send the pilot back to Russia. Nobel Peace Prize-winner Andrei Sakharov and four other leading Soviet dissidents also issued an appeal to the Shah. But the Shah was unmoved. Under terms of an anti-hijacking agreement between Iran and the Soviet Union, Lieut. Valentin Zaslavov of the Soviet Air Force was handed over to Soviet authorities this past Oct. 25. The Shah considers himself a friend of the U.S., but he does what he considers best for the country he rules with an "Iran hand."

Q. How much money did the late J. Paul Getty leave the Getty Museum, which is located on the Pacific Coast Highway between Santa Monica and Malibu?—Claire Weintraub, Los Angeles.

A. A codicil in the Getty will bequeaths to the museum 21 percent of the Getty Oil stock, worth approximately \$700 million.

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DECEMBER 12, 1976

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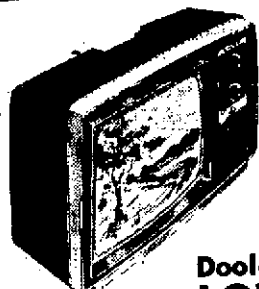
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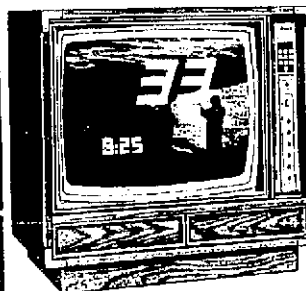
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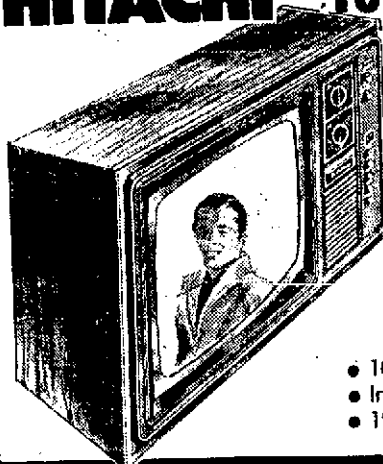
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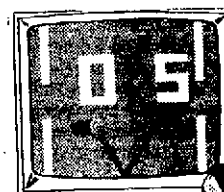


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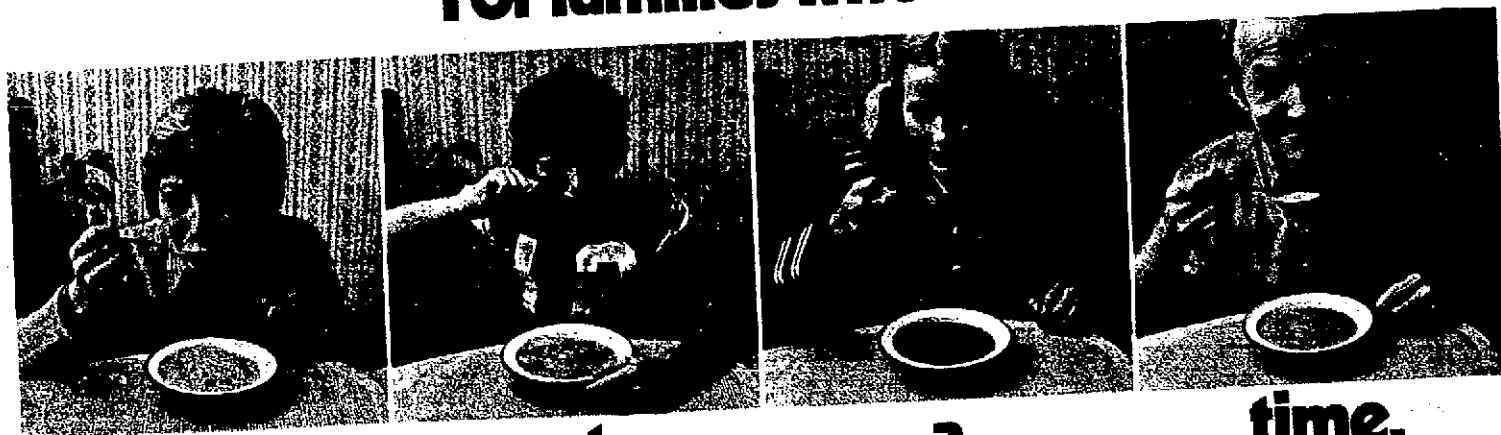
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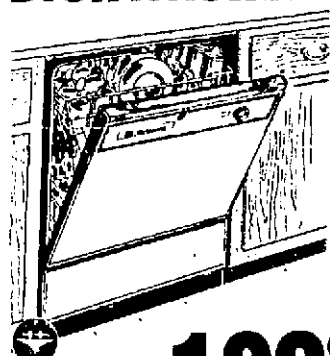
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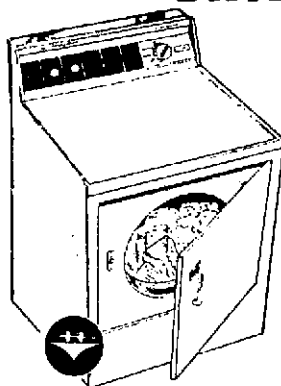
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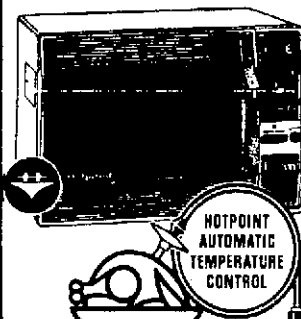


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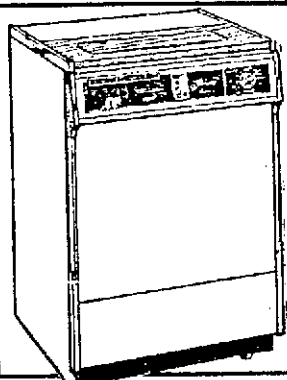


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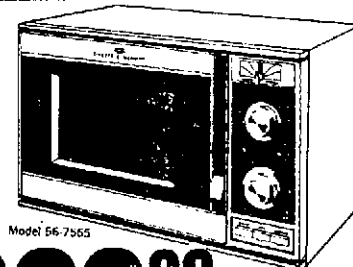
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Finding a job, particularly the right job, isn't easy. However, the better you know your own abilities and how they match job requirements, the better the chance of finding a job you'll like. The Department of Labor is offering a new publication which spells out characteristics of 282 occupations.

For example, if you're thinking of becoming a bank teller, you need a high school diploma, you'll be closely supervised, you'll be working with other people, but the responsibility will be all your own.

The title of the publication is "Matching Personal and Job Characteristics." For a single free copy, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 530 E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.



THE OUTFITS ARE SEXY... BUT COLD

See-Through Skiing

It seems incredible, but the latest in ski fashions this year—at least in Europe—is the see-through jerkin made of air-trapped, laminated polythene.

These two English models admit the outfits are cold on the slopes and are inclined to believe they are best suited for the after-ski hours.

Kirk Douglas likes to keep busy, turns to TV films

By KAY GARDELLA
New York News

NEW YORK — Kirk Douglas is a powerful remnant of a Hollywood that no longer exists. He's a survivalist in a world that has lost its framework and knows no boundaries. In the current mercurial world of the arts he's a constant — a confident, square-jawed, determined actor who respects himself and his craft.

He never takes success for granted and he's a firm believer in work. For proof there's the currently running Ross Hunter-Jacques Mapes production of the best-selling novel "The Moneychangers," on NBC Sunday night, in which Douglas and Christopher Plummer costar as two bank vice presidents struggling for the presidency.

Also, on Monday night he costars with Elizabeth Taylor and others in the three-hour ABC dramatization of "Victory at Entebbe," a David Wolper-produced dramatization of the daring Israeli rescue raid on Uganda's Entebbe Airport in July, 1976.

IN HIS dressing room trailer on the set of "The Moneychangers," Douglas would be the envy of any woman, let alone a man. He had just been asked by a curious passer-by if his son, Michael Douglas, formerly of "Streets of San Francisco," was his brother, and the actor, who has three more sons like Michael, was rightfully flattered.

Except for some telling facial lines that betray his age, he has the physique of a young man. He's built like a perfect triangle — square shoulders, flat stomach and a waistline that would drive anyone to do pushups.

His image of power is in keeping with television's latest trend, as evidenced by "The Moneychangers," "Executive Suite" and the recently concluded "Captains and the Kings."

SAID DOUGLAS: "When I think of it, most movies are power movies."

"Spartacus" as I think of them.

was for power; 'Champion' was for power and 'Lonely Are the Brave' was for power for the individual.

"I think power has a great deal to do with timing. Fifteen years ago I bought a book called 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,' and went to New York, did a play, a good play, with wonderful people in it like Gene Wilder and William Daniels. People loved it.

"A few years later the play became a cult thing and still the studios in Hollywood would never back it. For 10 years I couldn't get a studio to put up money for it. I gave it to my son and he went after independent backing and now the picture has grossed \$100 million and has won all kinds of awards.

"SO, YOU SEE, power depends much upon timing. For a man like Hitler to rise there's a right time where the seeds can be planted and grow. So, like all things, timing plays an important part.

"I made a film called 'The Brotherhood,' which was about the Mafia, and the same studio, Paramount, did a movie called 'The Godfather' filled with action. I wanted to show character, but I was wrong commercially."

Douglas, born Issur Danielovitch in Amsterdam, N.Y., one of seven children of Russian immigrants, is a practical man.

He resents any pretentious attitude toward movie making. "Any movie I've made, like 'The Brotherhood,' I made because I was excited about making it that way.

"I THINK the best movie Stanley Kubrick ever made is the one I produced with him, 'Paths of Glory.' He couldn't get the money for it. I set it up and, in my view, it was his best effort. Now I think he's gotten too far out. He's locked himself up. He's got to come back to Hollywood and mingle with the common folk."

Mingling with ordinary people is a source of constant nourishment for the actor. That's why, every so often, he likes to go on the road. "I like to try to do a play. I like to go out and talk to people in different towns. You find there is a lot of area between Los Angeles and New York ... a lot of people ... a lot of different points of view. New York doesn't know it all. Los Angeles doesn't know it all."

DOUGLAS thinks some of the best things he's done have not been successful. "I loved 'Lonely Are the Brave.' I thought it was a wonderful character study. It's a picture used along with university courses now. But it was never really a commercial picture.

"'Paths of Glory,' another favorite of mine, never made a lot of



KIRK DOUGLAS stars in "The Moneychangers" with Christopher Plummer as his rival for the presidency of a bank and Susan Flannery as his mistress. Others in the cast include Joan Collins, Anne Baxter, Lorne Greene, Amy Tivell and Timothy Bottoms. Part 3 of the four-part serialized drama airs at 9:30 tonight on Ch. 4.

money. 'Lust for Life' made some money but it wasn't a tremendous success.

"Gunfight at the OK Corral," on the other hand, is a Western that has made more money than any other Western. Yet I don't think it's the greatest Western ever made. My favorite is one I didn't star in, 'The Gunfighter,' with Gregory Peck. That would have been a character I'd loved to have played."

Douglas, who has had luck along with ambition on his side, says an actor has to trust himself. "You're like a ballplayer. You strike out once in a while but if you have the confidence and ability you know you'll hit an average. You know, if a ballplayer is hitting .350, he's a champion."

DOUGLAS has always tried to get variety into his film roles, but his fighting image follows him like Ted Lewis' shadow. Says he: "No matter how you try for variety, there are always certain movies and a certain quality that people see in you and identify with; you realize this by the imitations people do of you.

"In 'The Moneychangers' I had a tender love scene with Susan Flannery. Everybody said, 'Gee, it's a wonderful

Douglas.' Well, I know what they meant by that. I guess they expected me to grab the girl by the hair.

"People forget I've played parts like the schoolteacher in 'Letter to Three Wives.' And the very first part I played was a weak, drunk district attorney with Barbara Stanwyck in 'The Strange Loves of Martha Ivers.' But I think when I did a picture like 'Champion,' that kind of created a quality that they identified with me although I've tried to do other things. The audience still identifies with certain qualities in you."

HE FEELS strongly that an actor is an actor, whether he's doing stage work, films or television.

He also thinks movies and television have become much closer and that television is beginning to develop.

"I think movies are in danger now," he said. "They're always looking for the home run and when they say home run they usually think of it only in commercial success. Let's have a shark, an earthquake, a building on fire. Let's have a disaster film. That's what's making money."

"So along comes television and begins to make films that movies have abandoned. So actors have another outlet and it's a wonderful thing. I think more and more we're moving toward the showing of movies in your home."

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING
Sunday, Dec. 12, 1976

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ROB MARTIN, Editor



KIRK DOUGLAS and Elizabeth Taylor play relatives of Israeli hostages held by Arab terrorists, and Anthony Hopkins (left) portrays Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, in the new TV movie "Victory at Entebbe" on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Monday.

The 'Bugsy' Fad

"Bugsy Malone" suits for kids are about to invade Great Britain and possibly this country, too, if they sell abroad.

Don't worry about the machine guns, though. They fire mere blobs of whipped cream.

The outfits, however—flared trousers, tight-fitting jacket and vest, all in pinstripe—cost \$27 each, and for an extra \$3 you can buy the "Bugsy" felt fedora.

The clothes are a version of the outfits Chicago gangsters sported in the 1920's. Their design follows the film "Bugsy Malone," a British-made musical with a cast of 200 kids and starring 14-year-old Jodie Foster of Hollywood. The story tells of battles between rival New York gangs and the "splurge gun," which wipes out victims with blobs of cream.

The man behind the fashion gimmick is clothier Ivan Green, who bought the production rights for the suits and is turning them out in his Yorkshire factory.



A MENACING MINI-GANGSTER AIMS "SPURGE GUN" IN FILM "BUGSY MALONE"

Dutch Solution

Half of Holland's unemployed are under 23 years old, and 60 percent of those youths who finished school this past summer are still without work.

This drastic situation has led the Dutch government to take some innovative employment steps. The Minister for Social Affairs, Jaap Beersma, recently announced the creation of "duo-jobs," whereby two youths will be hired for each vacant position. "How they divide up the work is left to them and the employer," a ministry spokesman explains.

Each youth gets half the wages and half the unemployment compensation, which is about 80 percent of the full wage in Holland.

Employers will also receive funds from the government for setting up new jobs. Firms hiring 17- to 22-year-olds who have been unemployed for more than six months will receive a \$250-per-month subsidy.

In addition, the local governments are to get \$18 million for a job-creation program to help 2000 youths on a temporary basis.

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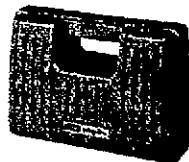
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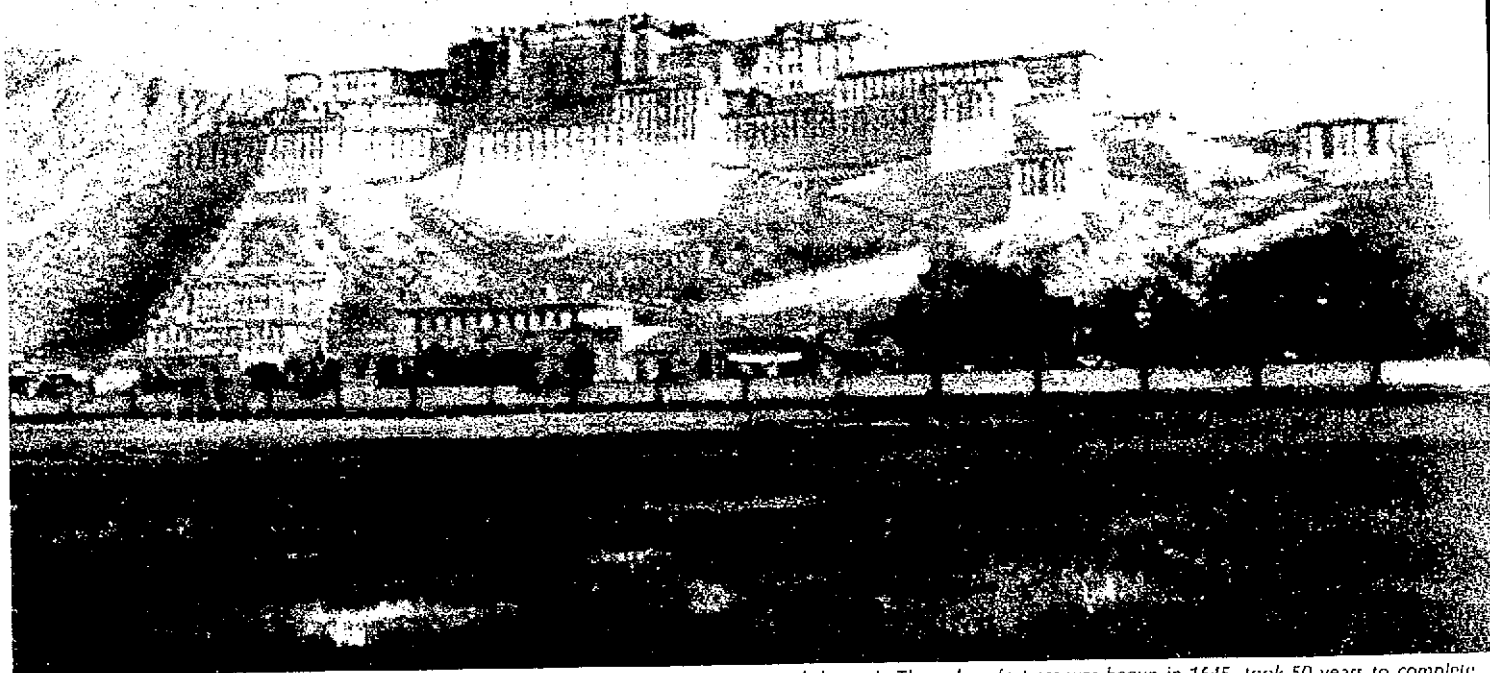
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Dominating the skyline of Lhasa, capital of Tibet, the majestic Potala seems to grow out of the rock. The palace-fortress was begun in 1645, took 50 years to complete.

Tibet Today

A Journey to The Roof of the World

by Marva Shearer

LHASA, TIBET.

Since 1969, more Americans have landed on the moon than have visited Tibet in the People's Republic of China. I was lucky enough to travel recently to China and on to Tibet with James Schlesinger, former U.S. Defense Secretary—the only woman in his party.

Before taking off for "The Roof of the World," we were thoroughly examined by a team of doctors at Peking's Capital Hospital to determine our heart and lung capacity to adjust to the 12,000-foot altitude at Lhasa, the capital of Tibet. Three of our group of 12 who toured China, among them my husband Lloyd Shearer, were disqualified.

Nine of us boarded a Trident jet in Chengtu, Szechwan Province, for the run into Kung-te, the highest airport in the world. Neither the fear of altitude sickness nor the possibility of sudden mountain storms squelched our excitement. The Chinese interpreters were equally excited. None of them had ever

been to Tibet either.

The modern jet route into Tibet follows the fabled silk road across China, but instead of camel stops and yak trails, the air lanes are marked by snow-covered peaks. We kept busy trying to identify Mt. Everest and the other peaks, all appearing like icebergs in a foamy sea above the cloud cover.

Isolated installation

In the middle of a mile-wide, flat, protected valley, the Chinese had built a modern landing strip for jets, a good-sized terminal building and access roads, although there was no evidence of a city or community to support such an up-to-date installation.

We were not to enter the terminal. A fleet of cars, two of them curtained black limousines, were parked on the tarmac awaiting our arrival. Before landing, our hosts had distributed cards with our name, car number and room assignment so there would be no delay in moving our party along the 50-mile

road to Lhasa. As a further precaution, inside each car were individual bed-pillow-size canvas bags filled with oxygen. We were told to insert the plastic tube leading from the bag in one nostril and breathe comfortably if we felt woozy. Most of the interpreters used them immediately. The rest of us were too preoccupied with cameras and first impressions to take an extra breath.

Our motorcade drove rapidly past mud-clay farmhouses, meager pastureland and an occasional lone militiaman or woman standing, rifle in hand, guarding the empty countryside.

The closer we came to Lhasa, the more contemporary the scene. We passed a cement plant, army barracks and truckloads of blue-jacketed workers being hauled to job-sites. We were told that there are about 120,000 Chinese working with the 1.7 million Tibetans. They serve as rural laborers, technicians, government cadre and army officers. They are rotated about

every two years, although we met one man who'd been there for 22 years. They are not permitted to intermarry, while the Tibetans are encouraged to marry and propagate as part of the government policy for increasing the minority populations.

Around the bend of what had now become the Lhasa River, we spotted our destination—the capital city, former home of 14 successive Dalai Lamas and "Place of the Gods." It spread out flat and orderly across the floor of a leafy green valley, bordered by distant mountains and dominated by the incredible, golden-pinnacled Potala Palace—like a scene from the film *Lost Horizon*.

We had little time to take in the spectacle. Our hosts hurriedly drove us down the main boulevard and into a walled courtyard containing the official guest house, a separate dining hall and a makeshift basketball court. We were taken to our rooms and advised to lie down, take oxygen and rest until dinner time.

Guided tour of museum

The next morning, after a breakfast of barley soup, warm yak milk, fish balls, corn muffins, meat-filled dumplings and tea, we piled into cars and drove the few blocks to the Revolutionary Exhibition Hall—a combination history museum, diorama and Chamber of Commerce display.

Our guide's first lesson stressed the point that Tibet had been an integral part of China since 641 A.D., when Princess Wen-cheng of Sian, China, married King Songtsen Gampo of Tibet.

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Danny Kaye in never-never land

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Kaye insisted he was no child at heart at the age of 63. Not one bit. "I left my childhood behind 100 years ago," he said. Then he jammed a thumb into his mouth and added with a pregnant pause:

"Arthur J. Malcolm once said that to be a child at heart is to be stupid." And just who is Arthur J. Malcolm?

Silence, and that inevitable twinkle in his eye.

DON'T LOOK for that twinkle on NBC Sunday night, however, when Kaye plays a mean old Captain Hook in "Peter Pan."

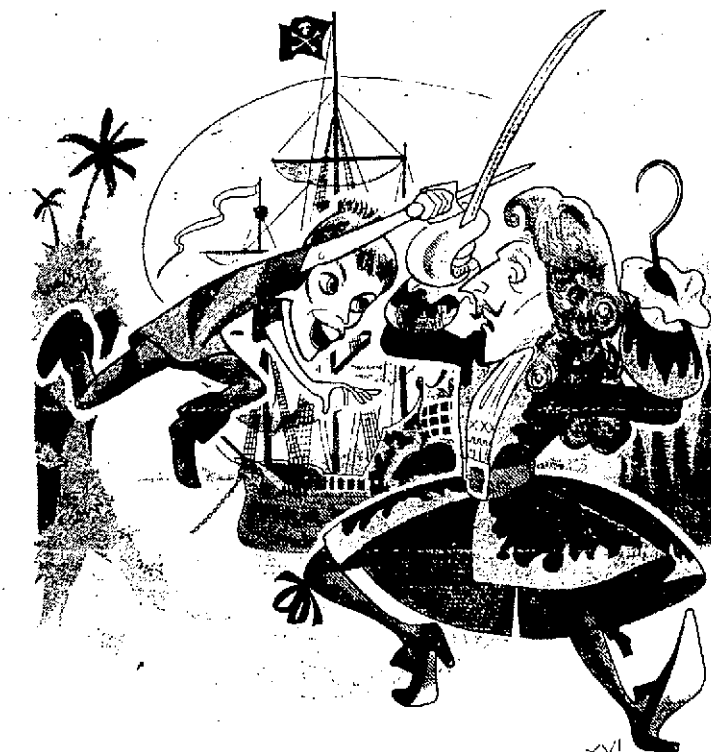
The "Hallmark Hall of Fame" had stored for a year this brand new version of the classic tale in which Mary Martin and Cyril Ritchard starred for a generation of reruns. The occasion of its broad cast is Hallmark's 25th anniversary on NBC.

Mia Farrow plays the title role, John Gielgud is the narrator and Julie Andrews sings "Once Upon a Bedtime" off camera in a production with 14 new songs by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse.

ON HIS WAY to Europe for yet another journey on behalf of the United Nations Children's Fund, Kaye allowed that he liked the old production just fine. It reminded him, he said, of crystal radios.

"It looked absolutely primitive," Kaye recalled. "It was TV in its infancy, and they shot it like a stage play."

Wearing a houndstooth sport jacket, dark trousers



Tom Crabb/cevi

MIA FARROW is Peter Pan and Danny Kaye is Captain Hook in new TV adaptation of J. M. Barrie's classic tale "Peter Pan," which airs at 7:30 p.m. tonight on Ch. 4 as a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation.

and white socks, Kaye was alternately outrageous and impish — as always.

No prude in private, he said he nonetheless demands only those roles that might be classed as good clean entertainment.

"THIS IS a standard of mine that is not inflicted on me either by my profession or by my colleagues," he said, waxing serious for a rare moment. "It is a standard I set myself."

He insisted, however, that he would not impose his standards on anyone else. Nor should anyone, he said. His advice was that individuals who don't like dirty movies or vio-

lent TV programs should make a pocketbook protest and simply shouldn't watch them.

"If you want to protest, then don't go and they'll stop making them," he said before lapsing into mirth. "Peter Pan was one of the dirtiest people in the whole world."

This Benjamin Spock of children's entertainment was asked whether he has detected a change in kids' attitudes.

"CHILDREN'S attitudes don't change toward things any more than adults' attitudes change toward things," he scoffed. "Do you think human behavior is any different now than it was 100 years ago?"

Replying himself, the onetime Hans Christian

Andersen of the movies continued:

"People are doing the same things today that they did 50 years ago, only they don't mind as much."

Someone asked him how many Captain Hooks have preceded him.

"How many?" he bel-lowed, rattling paintings on the paneled walls of an elegant Manhattan restaurant. "There have been 114 Captain Hooks. There were 37 companies playing 'Peter Pan' in northern England alone between January and September."

Then the irrepressible actor rolled his eyes heavenward with that discernible twinkle:

"How the hell do I know how many Captain Hooks there were?"

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A toothless monk greets Marva Shearer at Drepung, Tibet's largest monastery. Its hillside buildings once housed 10,000 monks.

His second lesson, emphasized the cruelty and repression by the Dalai Lamas, the monks and the ruling nobles toward the serfs. To make these lessons indelibly clear, we were escorted into a dimly lit hall and walked by a series of life-size tableaux depicting such scenes as a peasant carrying his master over a mountain pass too difficult for a horse; a woman forced to work in the fields with her infant on the ground beside her; a boy being traded for a donkey and, last, a sort of Tibetan Joan of Arc who had led a peasant uprising, having her heart removed at the stake.

The final section of the exhibition

pointed up the contrasts between the old and new society. A case full of luxurious clothes and a display of cosmetics were labeled "Remnants of Nobility." Beside it were photographs of a new hydroelectric plant, clinics and schools, plus an impressive display of agricultural products.

Smiles and applause

As we left the exhibition hall we were surrounded by a crowd of men, women and children eager for a closer look at the strange visitors. We smiled. They smiled. As we drove away they broke into applause, the Chinese ges-

ture of greeting and farewell.

Back at the guest house, our hosts recommended bed-rest before the next tour. Lying and looking around the room, I found that many of its features began to make sense in Tibetan terms. The fluorescent desk lamp, the short-wave radio, the oxygen tank and iron bedsteads were utilitarian signs of progress. The plate of fresh fruit, thermos of green tea and array of cosmetics in my bathroom could be considered "remnants of nobility."

Similarly, the Friendship Store in the lobby of the guest house sold a mix of fountain pens, chewing gum and cigarettes along with exquisite silver-lined votive dishes, appliquéd felt boots, brass-encrusted knives, silver bracelets, flint stones in leather and brass cases and handwoven carpets.

Our afternoon-around-Lhasa tour included a visit to one of the carpet factories and to a farm machinery plant. Neither automated nor cottage industry, they were somewhere between.

In the carpet factory looms of various sizes stretched from floor to ceiling in tight rows. Male and female weavers, some as young as 13, wearing traditional Tibetan outfits, sat on backless benches and worked as Tibetan weavers always have. We were told it took two months to make a rug 5' x 7'; but instead of making them for the nobility, they were made for export. Wages ranged from \$50 to \$140 a month.

These handsome, bright-eyed people smiled shyly and appeared pleased and proud to demonstrate their skills. They were especially amused and amazed

when Jerrold Schecter of Time magazine took Polaroid pictures and handed them their snapshots.

Men and women also worked side by side in the July 1st Farm Machinery Plant. Their main output was small gasoline-powered threshers, winnowers, seeders and water turbines, which they manufactured in a series of white-washed sheds. We were told that it is the people's aim to have all China's agriculture mechanized by 1980.

The climax of the afternoon was a visit to the Jokang Temple, the oldest (652 A.D.) and most sacred among the thousands of religious centers in Tibet. For centuries it was the spiritual goal of every Tibetan pilgrim because it contains the great "Jo" Buddha that Princess Wen-cheng brought from China. Today its significance lies in its beauty, age and remarkable state of preservation.

A colorful street scene

We drove carefully through the "old city" between the stately, three-storied stone buildings with their elaborately painted window frames. We passed close to sidewalk vegetable stands, a cobbler repairing shoes under a tree, stray cows, goats and pigs, children eating ice cream on a stick and one little boy with a pet dragonfly held by a thread. At the bend in the narrowest of the streets our motorcade stopped.

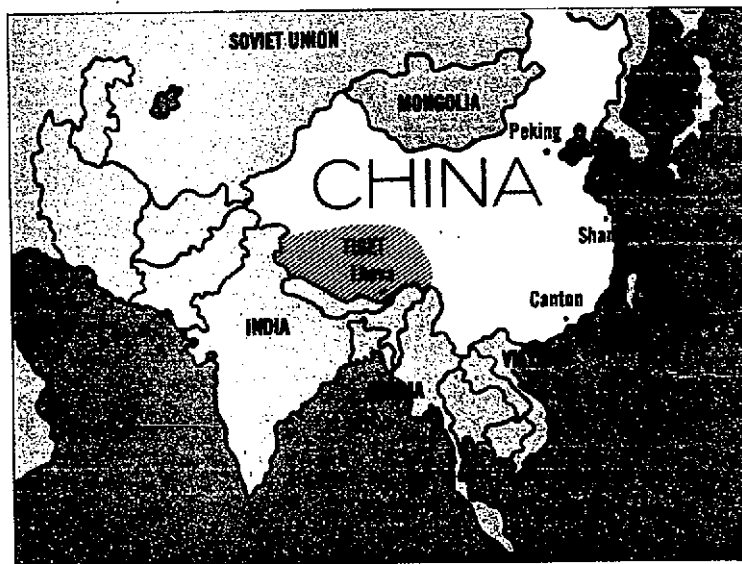
We stepped from a street busy with sidewalk vendors into a quiet courtyard. On all four sides a double row of red lacquered columns formed a portico decorated with animals, birds, dragons and flowers. As our eyes traveled upward for three levels, we could see latticed balconies, carved and painted beams and at the very top a golden-roofed pavilion. It was dazzling.

At this point, our guide from the Office of Cultural Monuments commented that the 14th Dalai Lama, now living in exile in India, had slandered the People's Republic of China by saying that it placed no value on cultural heritage. Wasn't the condition of the Jokang proof to the contrary?

Awesome shrines

True, this temple, the Potala and many of the monasteries have been repainted, refurbished and kept open as historical monuments. Although there are fewer and fewer Buddhist believers and no new monks in Tibet, the people are not prohibited from coming to the shrines. But, primarily, they are used to point up the excesses of the old order and its heavy burden on the people. Today, the people are taught to marvel at them as examples of their own artistic creativity. And they are awesome.

We were guided through a labyrinth of narrow corridors, past brilliantly restored murals, thankas and silk hangings, until we entered a darkened room and came face to face with the priceless "Jo." He was seated on a throne, flanked by pillars of silver, beneath a



Called "The Roof of the World," Tibet sits atop the mighty Himalayas and is rarely visited by Americans. The author was the only woman in a privileged party of nine.

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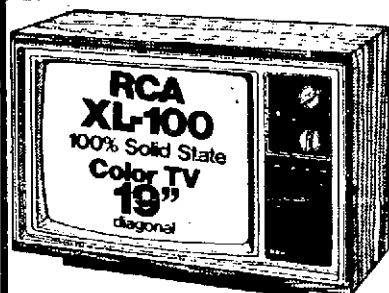
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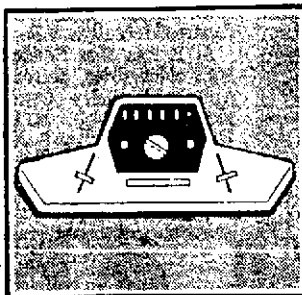
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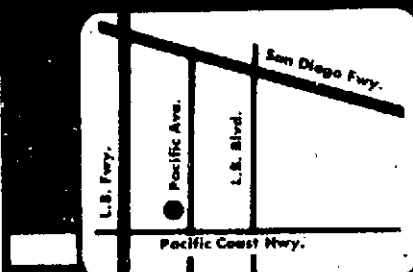
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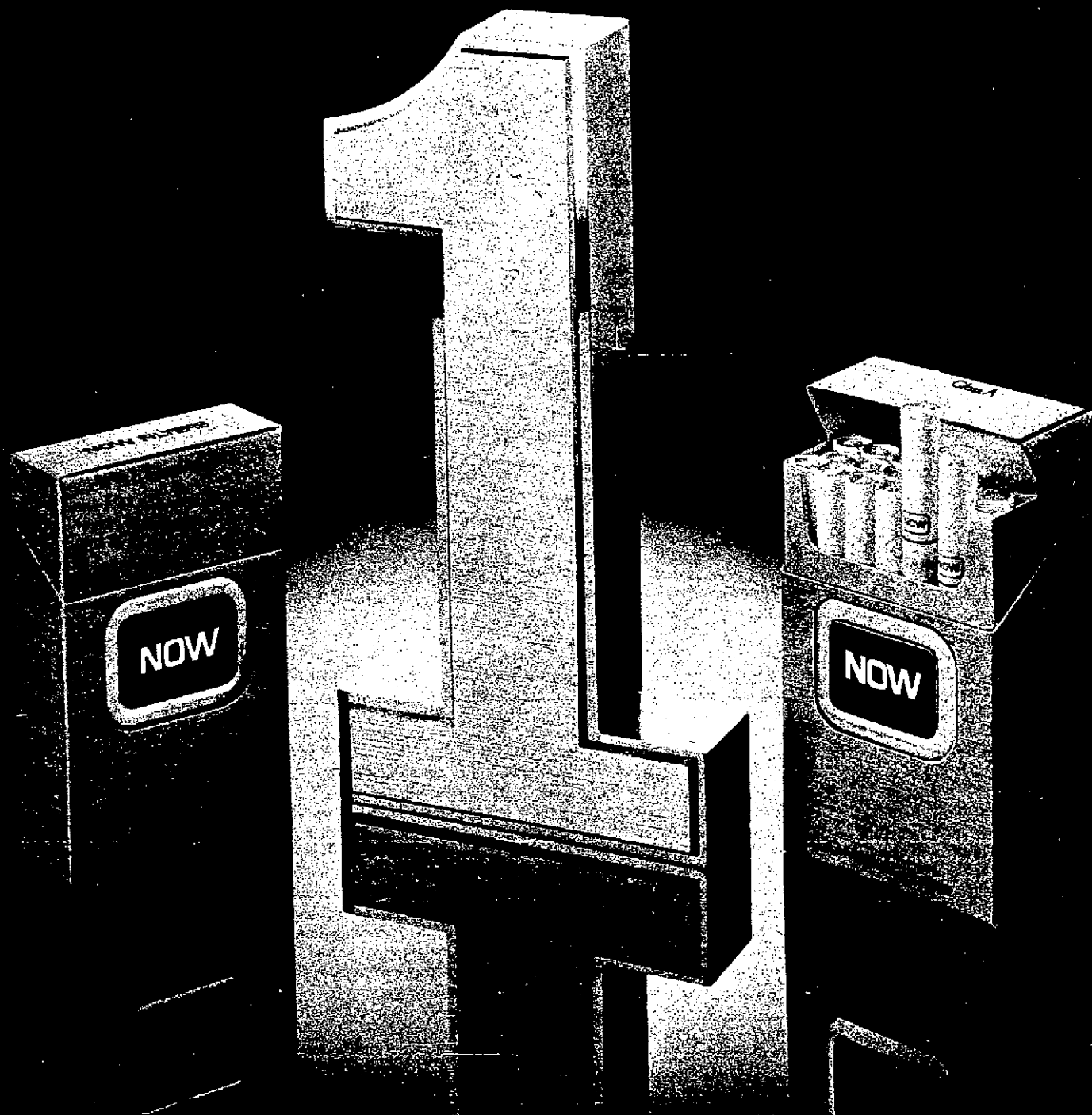
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Got a TV question?

By **BETTELOU PETERSON**
Knight News Service

Q. I'm sure that Jaclyn Smith of "Charlie's Angels" is the same girl who played the oldest

daughter on "The Sound of Music."—B.K.

A. Jaclyn's made a couple of movies ("Bootlegger" and "The Adventurer"), but it was Charmian Carr who was Liesel, the oldest Von Trapp, in "The Sound of Music." "Music" was the beginning and end of Charmian's movie career. She's married and a mother and works only in TV commercials. Commercials were Jaclyn's major job, too, pre-"Angels."

Q. My sister says the voice of Charlie in "Charlie's Angels" is Fred MacMurray.—R.R.

A. So far, Ray Milland, Henry Fonda and John Forsythe have been nominated as the heard-but-not-seen Charlie. If your money's on Forsythe, collect.

A. My daughter says that John Forsyth is Rosemary Forsyth's father. I say he's too young.—Mrs. B.B.

A. He isn't either. John Forsythe (That's the spelling of his name) turns 59 on Jan. 29. Rosemary is 33. She uses her real name. John started out as John Freund.

Q. When Carol Burnett answers questions at the beginning of her show, are

they planned questions and answers?—L.L.

A. The bit started out as part of the preshow audience warmup. But both questions and answers turned out to be so funny the segment was added to the aired program. It is edited to get the best and to eliminate the showoffs.

Q. Tell me the name of the impersonator on the "Dick Van Dyke Show." He's done Fonzie and Elvis.—D.A.

A. Impersonator is as good a description as any of what Andy Kaufman does on the Van Dyke hour. But his "impersonations" are all the same and not at all like the originals.

Q. Why don't they put the daytime soap operas on at night so we don't have to watch reruns all the time?—M.W.

A. For one thing, the soaps are too raw for prime time. TV knows from experience that the same viewers who love their soaps in the daytime are shocked and indignant if the same sort of drama is done at night. Adultery is fine to watch in the afternoon but not at night, when the whole family is around the TV set.

Q. Is it true that Hermione Baddeley of "Maude" is dead? I've seen her on "Hollywood Squares" recently.—F.B.

A. It was Miss Baddeley's older sister, actress Angela Baddeley (who played the cook, Mrs. Bridges, in "Upstairs, Downstairs"), who died earlier this year. She will still be seen, however,



BARBRA STREISAND will be seen in a rare TV interview conducted by Barbara Walters, on ABC's "The Barbara Walters Special" at 10 p.m. Tuesday. The interview with Ms. Streisand and Jon Peters, a former hair stylist who is now a movie producer, is conducted on the Southern California ranch where they reside.

come Jan. 16, when the final series of "Upstairs, Downstairs" starts on public TV's "Masterpiece Theater."

Q. Whatever happened to the new TV series "Snip" with Lesley Ann Warren and David Brenner?—E.P.

A. "Snip" and "Gibbsville" were announced for fall but NBC yanked both before September. Not because they were bad, said the network, but because it had other ideas for the schedule. "Gibbsville"

made it on the air in November. But the future of "Snip," according to insiders, is uncertain.

Q. How can I get tickets for "NBC's Saturday Night"?—A.K.

A. Write: Ticket Dept., NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. But be prepared to wait. It's almost the only show telecast from New York and it's popular.

Address questions to Bettelou Peterson, 321 W. Lafayette, Detroit, Mich. 48231.



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TIBET CONTINUED

silk canopy held by silver dragons. The body of the statue—a mixture of gold, iron, silver, copper and zinc—looked like pure gold. On his head was a crown of gold leaves and turquoise. His figure was bedecked with necklaces of pearls, turquoise and coral.

Any single object in this building, whether statue, painting or jewel, would be considered a treasure in a Western museum and guarded securely. In Tibet there were no guards, no electronic surveillance, just the local people, visitors like us and our guides.

Rooftop view of Potala

From the roof of the Jokang we had an unobstructed view of the majestic Potala, palace-fortress of 10 Dalai Lamas. The Potala dominates the Lhasa skyline the way the Acropolis does Athens and, like it, is one of the architectural wonders of the world. But it does not sit on top of its mountain; it seems to grow out of the rock itself. Its immense height is accentuated by walls that slope inward and windows that narrow at the top. Against its brown and white facade hangs an 80-foot-long "curtain of heaven" woven of yak hair that appears to add even more height.

The original structure was a shrine built on the side of Mt. Potala by King Tufan in the 7th century. With the decline of the Tufan Dynasty, weeds took over. Then in 1645 the fifth Dalai Lama started construction of the present palace. It took 50 years to complete. Much of the work was done by pilgrims bringing one stone slab at a time until the structure stood 13 stories high, 460 yards across and contained 990 rooms.

The next day's experiences in the Tung Ka People's Commune were also an interesting blend of the old and the new. The commune consisted of 265 households and 1113 people who, before 1959, lived as nomadic herdsman and serfs in the Lhasa Valley. They "were forced to sleep with yaks and dogs," according to Mr. Geli, chairman of the commune's Revolutionary Committee. "At the time of liberation by the PLA [People's Liberation Army], all the people were given private land and in 1960 they voluntarily formed communes with mutual aid teams. Since then we have embarked on socialism and an ever-improving agricultural yield."

'Welcome to our commune'

Men, women and children dressed in their holiday best lined up to greet us as we drove into the commune. They stood applauding and repeating, "Welcome, welcome, warmly welcome."

The commune's meeting hall had the usual large photographs of Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin and Chairman Mao. Benches around the perimeter were



Former U.S. Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger attends a briefing at Drepung. Silk hangings and other beautiful artifacts abound in its chambers.

padded with carpets and on low red and green tables we were served dry, salted lima beans, fruit and suya (yak butter tea). Pretty girls, their hair braided with yarn and wearing turquoise, coral and silver earrings, kept refilling our cups.

Mr. Geli and fellow committee members kept their broad-brimmed hats on indoors. They wore woolen coats with one arm out of the sleeve and some of them had highly polished boots. Mr. Geli wore the Tibetan equivalent of basketball sneakers. He reeled off the statistics of the grain yield—so many catties per mu. He said it exceeded the national average but could be better. He told of the number of tractors (one) on the commune, the threshing and winnowing machines, of the one primary school, one clinic and night school. Then he led us outdoors.

Living off the land

We walked through the irrigated fruit orchards, around the vegetable plots and out to where men and women were pitching hay and threshing wheat with a gas-powered thresher.

Next we were invited to step inside any of the mud, stone and timber houses in the compound. At first view they seemed like extensions of the animal pens, but inside the rugs were thick, pots gurgled on the clay stoves, one light bulb shone dimly and family photographs smiled down from the walls. Parents spoke proudly of sons in the army and daughters in school.

Driving back to our guest house and Lhasa proper, the road skirted the fields and fruit orchards belonging to the largest monastery in Tibet, Drepung. At one time 10,000 monks inhabited its hillside buildings. Now, only a few hundred remain. They support themselves by farming collectively and with small state pensions.

A 65-year-old monk met us at the foot of a long flight of stone steps. He was wearing "holy" russet-red robes and little gold leather boots. He smiled

a toothless smile and gestured for us to follow. We did, huffing and puffing.

Drepung had many of the same beautiful artifacts as the Jokang—the lacquered pillars, silk hangings, narrative frescoes and jeweled Buddhas. Even the fire extinguishers were covered in quilted brocade. We climbed to the immense courtyard that is still used for dance festivals and mystery plays. Up more steps to the chanting hall. Up more steps until we reached the senior monks' apartments at the top of the monastery. The view was breathless—and so were we.

Our gentle host revived us with tea, apples, pears and a discourse on how there is freedom of religion in Tibet but the young know about life in a monastery (he was 6 when he entered), so they don't want to become monks.

Our last full day in Lhasa was spent retracing the Dalai Lama's traditional living arrangement—half the year in the Potala and the summer half in Norbulinka. Ancient Tibetans who approached the Potala to pay court to the god-king prostrated themselves on each of the 250 front steps. We drove in jeeps up the hill at the back of the palace to about the 10th-floor level. A curator greeted us and took us to the Dalai Lama's private apartments. Everything was in place, just as it was when the 14th Dalai Lama fled in 1959. His clothes were laid out. His gold and jade cups stood on a carved table. The 30' x 40' sitting room and smaller audience chamber were outfitted with freshly filled bowls of holy water and the many deities he needed to carry out his religious duties. These rooms were carpeted and the walls and ceilings covered with tapestries because, as we were told, they were unheated and could be very cold during the fierce Tibetan winters.

The 14th Dalai Lama is said to have kept a telescope in one of his bedrooms so that between studies and prayers he could watch the common people in the streets of Lhasa.

The bedrooms were surprisingly small for so important a personage. In one, the bed was short and bunklike because the Dalai Lama was supposed to sleep in the "lotus position."

Everything else in the Potala, however, was on a grand scale. And the grandest by far was the tomb of the 13th Dalai Lama. Its base stood in a room 40 foot square and contained his personal possessions: precious gifts and favorite books. His embalmed body had been coated with clay, lacquered and covered with gold leaf. This human statue sat clothed in silk robes in the posture of Buddha. Over it hung a silver cone that extended for three stories, or 70 feet, to the roof. The entire structure was studded with turquoise, amethysts, lapis lazuli, coral, diamonds and rubies.

Bird-watching in Jewel Park

The roof area where this and the other five tombs emerged under their gold canopies was an open court of great size. Small wonder that the seventh Dalai Lama chose to build a summer retreat away from the tombs and ghosts of his predecessors. He picked a garden site among the lush foliage in Lhasa Valley and named it Norbu Lina or "Jewel Park." Here Dr. Schlesinger did some pre-dawn bird-watching, his favorite sport.

Norbulinka, as it is also spelled, was conceived as a series of pavilions and pools within a walled park. Successive rulers added teahouses, garden paths and shrines. The 13th Dalai Lama had two cars imported from India, piece-meal on yak-back, so he might drive around the park. The 14th added a fountain and a small movie theater.

The main residence, Chense Photang, proved to be a gracious, Victorian-style mansion with flower-filled window boxes, a shaded veranda and Tibetan gold symbols on the roof. Far more livable than the Potala, it had comfortable, overstuffed furniture and beautiful cloisonné lamps. Here again, the 14th Dalai Lama's private quarters were just as he left them. Even the clock remained the time it was when it ran down in 1959.

Emissaries from America

We walked around the gardens that are now a public park. We picked crab apples, conversed with the lady from the Committee for the Preservation of Monuments and imagined ourselves to be emissaries from another country, another culture—which we were.

Departure the next morning was before dawn to take advantage of the best flying weather.

What are the possibilities for other Americans to visit Tibet in the near future? Only the Chinese can say. The airport is complete and functioning. The Lhasa guest house is large and comfortable.

On the other hand, no postcards have yet been printed.

Thousands will watch 'Roots' for credits

By MARTIN MERZER

MIAMI (M) — Some college students watching the television version of the book, "Roots," won't just be seeking entertainment. They will be getting three college credits for it, believed to be a first for a prime-time, commercial network TV program.

"Roots" traces a black American family from 18th century Africa to the present. A quick best-seller, the book by Alex Haley has been adapted into a television miniseries to be shown by the American Broadcasting Co. on eight consecutive nights starting Jan. 23. There are to be four two-hour programs and four one-hour programs.

ABC calls the series a nonfiction "Novel for Television."

THE COURSE, using the ABC program as source material, has been prepared at Miami-Dade Community College, the same school that participated in the production of a course used by college students who watched "The Ascent of Man" on public television for credit.

About 400 colleges offered "The Ascent of Man" course and 60,000 students took it, most of them for credit, said John Dannelly, director of auxiliary services at Miami-Dade.

On the basis of inquiries to those schools and others, Dannelly said that he expects at least as many schools to offer "Roots" for credit. Sixty-three schools have signed up so far, he said.

"The course is designed as a history course," he said. "Basically, it takes the book as a departure

point and looks at history as seen through the perspective of black Americans."

Instructional, administrative and promotional material will be sent to participating college at no cost, Dannelly said, but in most cases students would have to buy the book, a student guide and an anthology to meet course requirements.

The anthology consists of excerpts from books and magazines that "give students more insight in the academic background," Dannelly added. "This is the actual academic content of the course."

MIAMI-DADE will receive royalties on the guide and anthology. Dannelly said the income will help offset development costs and might generate some income that could be used in future programs.

"This is going to be a very powerful program both from the standpoint of educational content and the standpoint of emotional impact," he said. "The idea is to take advantage of the national

interest in a major tele-cast.

"We had a very successful program using

"The Ascent of Man" on the Public Broadcasting System for college credit, but we'll reach a lot more people with commercial TV," he said.

Miami-Dade vice president Robert McCabe developed the idea for the "Roots" program, and received approval from Haley, the producers of the television series and

ABC, Donnelly said. The television series will be an important part of the course, he said.

"It could be offered without the dramatization or without other elements," Dannelly said. "But it would not be as rewarding. You just can't measure the magnitude of the impact the series is going to have."

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Mike Bond

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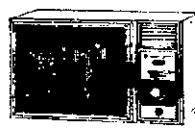
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CANDY FOR CHRISTMAS

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

When you think of Christmas, think of candy. It's fun to have around for nibbling, or even to serve with fruit as dessert. These two recipes are easy to make—one requires no

cooking at all, the other needs only five minutes of boiling. No need for a candy thermometer or a lot of fuss and bother. Indeed, children 10 years old can make these treats.

Taffy chocolate fudge

- 1 can (14½ oz.) evaporated milk
- 3 cups sugar
- ½ cup light molasses
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 cups miniature marshmallows
- 2 large packages (12 oz. each) chocolate pieces
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- ⅓ cup crushed peppermint candy

Combine milk, sugar, molasses and salt. Bring to a boil; boil five minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; stir in marshmallows, chocolate pieces and vanilla. Stir until smooth and melted. Pour into buttered 13x9x2-inch pan. Let stand until top becomes set. Sprinkle crushed candy over surface of

fudge. Chill until firm. To serve, cut into squares. Makes about 60 squares.

CHRISTMAS SUGARPLUMS

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ⅓ cup light molasses
- 1 package (15 oz.) yellow raisins, ground twice
- 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 60 pecan halves
- Confectioners (powdered) sugar
- Flaked coconut

Mix butter, molasses, raisins and crumbs by hand until well blended. Pinch off pieces the size of a large olive and wrap each piece around a pecan half. Roll 30 in sugar, the rest in coconut. Makes 60 sugarplums.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

SUNDAY

December 12, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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- This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.
- 5:30
 - 2 God's Country With Marshall Efron (Pt. I) 5:45
 - 11 The Bible Answers 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Lamp Unto My Feet 4 The Christophers 9 Meet the Mayor 13 Southern California 8:15
 - 11 The Christophers 6:30
 - 2 Steps to Learning 4 This Is the Life 9 Operation Emergency 11 Withit

- 13 Romper Room 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Hudson Brothers 4 AG USA 5 Music and Spoken Word 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Elementary News 28 Yoga for Health 7:30
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts 4 That's Cat 5 George of the Jungle 9 Day of Discovery 11 Flintstones 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street 28 Mister Rogers 40 The Word 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Serendipity 5 Popeye & Friends 9 Rev. Leroy Jenkins 11 Wonderama 13 Rex Humbard 28 Sesame Street 30 Dr. Gene Scott 34 Nuestra Basilea 40 Jess Moody Presents
- 8:30
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Rep. Jim Wright (D-Tex.), House Majority Leader-elect. 4 Odyssey 7 It Is Written 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary 34 Domingo a Domingo 40 Revival Fires 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Today's Religion 4 A Conversation with Isaac Bashevis Singer (see "special") 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition 9 Oral Roberts 13 Reverend Al 28 Membership Appeal. Sesame Street 40 Enjoying Marriage 9:30
- 2 NFL Football Pre-Game 4 Grandstand 7 Dimensions 9 The King Is Coming 13 Gospel Hour

- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 9:45
- 34 Futbol Soccer 10:00 A.M.
- 2 NFL Football. St. Louis vs. N.Y. Giants 4 NFL Football. Cincinnati Bengals at N.Y. Jets (see "sports") 5 Hour of Power 7 Sandlot Superstars 9 Herald of Truth 28 Once Upon a Classic "Heidi" (10:25)
- 30 Quest for Life 40 Sunday Celebration 10:30
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan 9 *Abbott & Costello 13 Calvary Chapel 30 Blue Ridge Quartet 11:00 A.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery 7 Oddball Couple 11 Bewitched 13 Church in the Home 28 Commercial Union Masters Tennis. Singles finals 30 Downey Baptist Church 40 Christ Church 11:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart 7 Animals, Animals, Animals 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir NOON
- 5 SEE: KODAK 1976 All America Football Team on THE CHAMPIONS (see "sports") 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) 9 *Thriller: Boris Karloff 11 *Movie: "The Story of Seabiscuit," Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald 13 *Superman 30 Two Heavens 34 Round Cero 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:15
- 34 En El Mundo 12:30
- 2 NFL Football. Pre-Game 7 Directions 13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride ('49) 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M.
- 2 NFL Football. Washington vs. Dallas 4 Super Bowl V Highlights. Baltimore vs. Dallas 5 Big Valley 7 Head On 9 *Movie: "The Egg & I," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray 30 Dr. Gene Scott 34 Siempre en Domingo 1:30
- 4 Prep Sports World. L.A. City Football Playoff. Semi Finals 7 Movie: "Song Without End," Dirk Borgarde, Capucine, Genevieve Page ('60) 40 Spirit Song 2:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone ('35) 11 Movie: "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," James Cagney, Ward Bond, Barbara Payton 13 Tarzan 30 Christ Unlimited 40 High Adventure 50 Frehand Sketching 2:30
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory 40 Trans World Missions 3:00 P.M.
- 9 Movie: "Perils of Pauline," Betty Hutton, John Lund (Comedy '47)

SPECIAL

A CONVERSATION WITH ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER (4), 9:00 a.m.—The author discusses Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, with Rabbi Jules Harlow.

THE FAMILY . . . AND OTHER LIVING THINGS (7), 6:00 p.m.—Panoramic view of family life in America. Stars Bill Bixby, Elinor Donahue, Ruth Buzzi, Lennon Sisters, Osmond Brothers, Gary Burghoff.

THE TINY TREE (4), 7:00 p.m.—Animated special tells the tale of a young girl whose Christmas is made happier by a tiny tree and the forest animals who have befriended her. Buddy Ebsen, Roberta Flack sings. (R)

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN (7), 7:00 p.m.—Animated musical that delves into the mysteries and myths of Kris Kringle, alias Santa Claus. Fred Astaire narrates.

PETER PAN (4), 7:30 p.m.—Mia Farrow stars as the boy who refuses to grow up and Danny Kaye stars as Captain Hook in this new musical version of Sir James M. Barrie's story.

- 13 *Movie: "Carnival of Crime," Jean Pierre Aumont, Alix Talton ('64) (Parental Discretion Advised)
- 28 Membership Appeal 40 Voice of Calvary 50 As Man Behaves 3:30
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) 28 Woman 30 Gospel Hour 40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsmakers 4 The Sunday Show 5 Classic Tales: "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" 7 Celebrity Bowling 11 Movie: "The Long Voyage Home," John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell ('40) 28 Wall Street Week 40 Sunday Celebration 50 Foods for the Modern Family 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Soldier of Fortune," Clark Gable, Susan Hayward ('55) 7 World of Survival 28 Membership Appeal, World Press 4:40
- 52 Hollywood Chef 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Star Trek 7 News, Larry Carroll 9 Something Special: "The Peggy Lee Special" 13 Movie: "Secret of the Inca," Charlton Heston, Robert Young ('54) 22 American Israel Hour 28 Washington Week (5:20) 30 Look and Live 40 Let Go—Let God 52 American Angler 5:30
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7 World of Adventure 30 Chris Panos Show 40 Religious Townhall 50 Big Blue Marble 6:00 P.M.
- 2 The BioNc Body/TV ★ Fiction Becomes Fact Medix 4 Kidsworld 5 Movie: "Five Million Years to Earth," Andrew Keir, Barbara Shelley ('68) 7 THE FAMILY & other living things/9 STARS LAUGHS MUSIC DRAMA
- (see "special") 9 World of Magic. David Niven hosts. Fourteen international stars of magic are featured. 11 Movie: "Man on the Move," James Wainwright, Vera Miles 22 UFO Daiapron 28 Jeanne Wolf With . . . actor Jason Robards 34 Aun Hay Mas 40 Brand New Day 50 Once Upon a Classic: "Heidi" 52 Corona Now 6:30
- 2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 22 Star Monomane 28 Membership Appeal 30 It Is Written 40 Sharing, Jimmy Barnard 50 Rehop (ages 9-13) 52 Roller Games 6:45
- 28 British Soccer. Ipswich Town vs. Liverpool 7:00 P.M.
- 2 60 Minutes. Segments: Newest twists in land fraud; the compulsive gambler; profile of John Henry Faulk, victim of Sen. Joe McCarthy's 1950 blacklist. 4 "THE TINY TREE" ★ An All Family Animated Special From THE BELL SYSTEM (see "special") 7 Santa Claus Is Coming To Town (See "special") 9 Movie: "Perils of Pauline," Betty Hutton, John Lund (Comedy '47) 13 Music Hall America. Vicki Carr hosts. Guests: Scotty Plummers, Sonny James, Roy Orbison, Joan Warley, comedian Jim Varney 22 Dote Kobocha 30 Jimmy Swaggart 7:30
- 4 PETER PAN ★ Hallmark Hall of Fame MIA FARROW DANNY KAYE (see "special") 30 Living Faith 40 Enjoying Marriage 50 Woman 52 TBC Show 7:45
- 28 Membership Appeal

(Continued Page 11)

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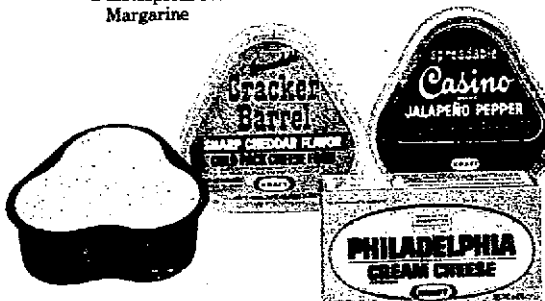
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SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — Scheduled: St. Louis Cardinals vs. N.Y. Giants.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Cincinnati Bengals at N.Y. Jets. (If Pittsburgh defeats Houston, Sat., Dec. 11, the Buffalo at Baltimore game will be shown at 11:00 a.m.)

COMMERCIAL UNION MASTERS TENNIS (28), 11:00 a.m.—Singles finals.

THE CHAMPIONS (5), NOON—Kodak All-America Football Team; Aachen Grand Prix from W. Germany; Certs World Cup Ski update.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m. — Scheduled: Washington Redskins at Dallas Cowboys.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 1:30 p.m. — L.A. City Football Playoff, Semi Finals

BRITISH SOCCER (28), 6:45 p.m. — Ipswich Town vs. Liverpool.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 8:00 P.M.**
 2 Sonny and Cher Show. Christmas Show. Guests: Bob Keeshan ("Cap'n Kangaroo"), Bernadette Peters, Shields & Yarnell.
 5 Lohman & Barkley. Guests: Rosemary Clooney, Arle Johnson, Virginia Sales, Mimi Hines, Steve Bluestein.
 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve helps a miserly industrialist and a young family discover the true meaning of Christmas.
 11 "Movie: "Desperate Journey." Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan ('42).
 13 Sam Vorty. Guests: State Senator Alan Robbins, Michael Reagan.
 22 Nippon-No-Uta

- 28 HISTORY OF WYETH'S**
 ★ **CHRISTINA'S WORLD**
 A film portrait of Christina Olson, the woman who modeled for Andrew Wyeth's most famous painting. Narrated by Julie Harris.
 34 Sylvia Pinal Show
 40 High Adventure
 50 Carnivore. Documentary examines man's meat-eating habits.
8:30
 40 Bill Severn
 52 King's First Love (Korean)
9:00 P.M.
 2 Kojak. A hot tempered Indian construction worker accidentally kills his boss and takes away the victim's secret. one million

- dollars in stolen diamonds.
 5 Oral Roberts
 7 1st Time On TV! Super
 ★ Action! Roy Scheider in **THE SEVEN-UPS** (see "special")
 9 American Life Style: "John Adams," E. G. Marshall hosts
 13 Rex Hubbard
 22 So Shoken
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: How Green Was My Valley. The villagers are gossiping about Rev. Gruffydd's frequent visits with Angharad. Owen and Ianto, back in London, are offered jobs in America. (Series ends)
 30 Church in the Home
 34 Rosita Peru
 40 Praise the Lord
 50 Soundstage. "Dizzy Gillespie's Reboop Reunion"
9:30
 4 The Big Event: "The Moneychangers." Just out of prison, Miles Eastin places himself in grave danger when he agrees to work for the bank as an undercover agent in an effort to learn who is counterfeiting credit cards. Stars include Kirk Douglas, Christopher Plummer, Helen Hayes, Lorne Greene. (Pt. III of IV)
 5 The King Is Coming
 9 Abbott & Costello
 13 Breath of Life
 32 Corona Now
10:00 P.M.
 2 Delvecchio. Delvecchio's strong feeling that Billy Yates, the man he arrested as the culprit in a wave of murders, is the wrong guy, is vindicated when yet another of the same type murder is committed after Billy is safely locked away.
 5 Day of Discovery
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
 11 News, Charles Rowe
 13 Gospel Hour
 22 U.T.B. Wide News
 28 The Adams Chronicles "Henry Adams: Historian"
 30 Sunday celebration
 34 Aquí Esta Leopoldo Fernandez
 50 Visions
 52 Lou Gordon
10:30
 5 Jimmy Swaggart
 9 Firing Line. Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.
 22 Wonderful World
11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunn/Childs
 4 News, Warren Olney
 5 Pacesetters
 7 News, Larry Carroll
 11 "Movie: "The Hucksters," Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Sydney Greenstreet
 13 Movie: "Carnival of Crime," Jean Pierre Aumont, Alix Talon
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Noticiero
11:15
 2 News, Morton Dean
 7 News, Bill Beutel
 28 Membership Appeal
11:30
 2 Sunday Sports Final
 5 700 Club
 7 Peter Marshall Variety Show. Guests: Charles Nelson Reilly, Henry Mancini, Pure Prairie League
 9 Movie: "Forever Amber."

- 28 Agronsky at Large. Guest: composer/conductor Leonard Bernstein
11:40
 2 Movie: "Sound of Anger," James Farentino, Dorothy Provine, Burl Ives ('68)
11:45
 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis, Cleo Lane & John Dankworth, Sandy Baron & Stephanie Baron
1:00 A.M.
 7 Startime: "Two Is the Number"
1:15
 4 At One With... author Joyce Haber
1:40
 2 Newsroom
1:55
 2 Movies: "Across the Pacific"; "You Were Never Lovelier" (3:25)



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THE LENNON SISTERS are among the stars appearing on "The Family and Other Living Things," a 60-minute special on Ch. 7 at 6 p.m. Sunday. Others on the comedy-variety show include Bill Bixby, Ruth Buzzi, Donny and Marie Osmond, Gary Burghoff, Bill Daily, and Elinor Donahue.

Proof of temporary relief from minor arthritic pain

PHILADELPHIA—Tests at a Philadelphia nursing home have shown that Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub brings hours of temporary relief to minor arthritic pain, and can help improve mobility. The tests were conducted at The Presbyterian Home for Widows and Single Women, with an instrument designed to measure grip strength. Each woman first tested her grip; then applied Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub. Its greaseless, stainless formula warms deep, eases stiffness, soothes pain. Hours



later when tested again, the grip strength of most of those tested had significantly improved. Use as directed.

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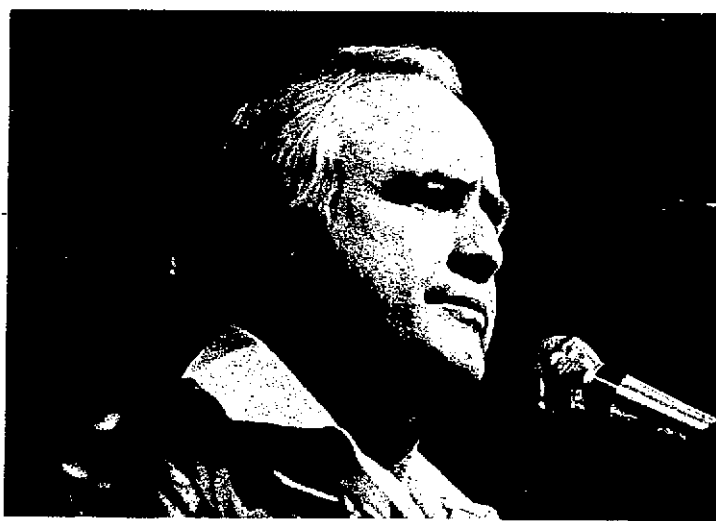
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

by LLOYD SHEARER



MARLON BRANDO IS GETTING A RECORD SALARY TO PLAY SUPERMAN'S DAD IN TWO FILMS

SUPER SALARY FOR SUPERSTAR

It's difficult to believe, but the word out of Hollywood is that Marlon Brando will be paid \$3.7 million for 12 days' work to play Superman's father in two Superman films.

The films will be produced in England. Nick Nolte, 35, who established himself in the "Rich Man, Poor Man" TV series, is among those being considered to play Superman. The role has already been turned down by Robert Redford, Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, and James Caan.

Actor Gene Hackman will also work in the films at

a salary of \$2 million. Hackman will play Superman's enemy, Lex Luthor.

Originally, the super-spectacular was scheduled for production in Rome, but apparently the site was changed because of Brando's conviction on obscenity for his part in "Last Tango in Paris," a film the Italian authorities declared obscene last January. Brando and co-star Maria Schneider, as well as the director and the producer of "Last Tango," were given 60-day sentences which were suspended.

Brando's \$3.7-million salary has to be the highest ever paid any screen star.

THE PILL AND ALCOHOL

Women who take oral contraceptives retain alcohol in their blood longer than other women, according to researchers at the University of Oklahoma at Norman. This means such women

remain just a bit tipsy an hour longer than those who don't take the pill. Psychologist Ben Morgan Jones reports that experiments show alcohol is not absorbed as fast by a woman's body when it contains substances found in oral contraceptives.

EAST OWES WEST

A part of Henry Kissinger's concept of détente was to link the Eastern bloc of nations to the West via a series of trade and cooperation agreements.

This would facilitate easier disarmament agreements and make war between the Communist and non-Communist powers less likely because of developed interdependence.

As a result of détente, Eastern Europe now owes the Western nations approximately \$30 billion. Over the past several years, Western loans have been responsible for the largest transfer in history of technology, expertise, and capital goods to the East.

Is this good or bad?

Lord Chalfont, Britain's former disarmament minister, thinks it's not so hot. "We are now in the bizarre situation," he recently wrote, "in which Western economic aid to the Soviet Union enables its government to escape the immediate consequences of its own industrial and economic shortcomings, and at the same time to continue to devote substantial resources to the military sector."

"The West is engaged in a curious process of rescuing from its own economic incompetence a regime whose principal aims of foreign policy include the ultimate destruction of its creditors."

Will President Carter reverse or modify Kissinger's policy of détente? If so, with what?

SLEEPY DRIVERS

The more education an automobile driver has, the more likely he is to feel sleepy behind the wheel. That's the preliminary finding of some Duke University researchers, whose tests show that a driver with a master's degree is 28 times more likely to nod off on the road than a driver with only a grade-school education.

The immediate explanation is that driving is more boring to an educated person.

continued

MONDAY

December 13, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, The American Woman: Echoes and Dreams
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Foods for the Modern Family
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 2 Occidental College
- 5 Carrascolendas
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Superman/Aquaman
- 6:55
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America

- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 22 Estate Planning
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 The Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Jeannie Palmer
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Tai Chi Ch'uan
- 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report

SPECIAL

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS (7), 7:30 p.m. — "Retelling of Clement C. Moore's children's favorite, 'A Visit from St. Nicholas'" with the Norman Luboff Choir. Animated.

THE LITTLE DRUMMER BOY (4), 8:00 p.m. — Story of the gentle drummer boy who helps celebrate the birth of the Christ Child. Zero Mostel, Greer Garson.

VICTORY AT ENTEBBE (7), 8:00 p.m. — Dramatization of the daring Israeli rescue raid on Uganda's Entebbe Airport in July 1976. Cast includes Linda Blair, Kirk Douglas, Richard Dreyfuss, Helen Hayes.

BOB HOPE CHRISTMAS SHOW (4), 8:30 p.m. — John Wayne, Neil Sedaka, Lola Falana, Dyan Cannon, Kate Jackson, the Associated Press All-America Football Team are among those who join Hope to celebrate the holiday season.

PERRY COMO'S CHRISTMAS IN AUSTRIA (4), 10:00 p.m. — Perry Como celebrates the Yule holiday at locales in Austria with the help of guests Sid Caesar, Santa Berger, Olympic skier Karl Schranz, the Vienna Boys Choir, the Salzburg Marionette Theater, the Vienna Waltz Champions and Austrian folk artists.

40 The Word
50 Food for the Modern Family

10:00 A.M.
2 Double Dare. DEBUT
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "The Masquerader," Ronald Colman, Elissa Landi
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 50 Grand Slam
7 The Don Ho Show
9 *Movie: "The Raging Tide," Richard Conte, Shelley Winters ('52)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Electric Company

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
5 *Movie: "Union Pacific," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the Professor
22 Market Coverage
28 Getting On
50 Electric Company

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON
2 Neontime, Wina/Liewelyn
4 That Girl
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 Movie: "Harriet Craig," Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey ('50)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities

28 Jeanne Wolf With actor Jason Robards
34 News, Ahora L.A.
50 Sesame Street

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Market Coverage
28 Yoga for Health
34 Cocodrila
40 Jimmy Swaggart

1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 El Show de la Tarde
40 Tree of Life
50 Nat'l Geographic Special: "Treasure"

1:15
30 News

1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith
40 Inside Israel

2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
9 Movie: "The Barefoot Contessa," Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner, Rossano Brazzi ('54)
13 News, O'Donnell
34 Manuela
40 Wonder of the Word
50 California Issues
2:15
7 General Hospital

2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 *Sea Hunt
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Terrytoons
28 Villa Alegre
30 Festival of Faith
40 Sidney and Helen Correll

3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Popeye Cartoons
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Popeye
28 Foods for the Modern Family
34 Vida por Vida
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street

3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show
4 Medical Center
7 Movie: "Cowboy," Jack Lemmon, Glenn Ford, Brian Donlevy ('53)
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Cartoonville
28 A Time to Grow
30 Praise the Lord Club

4:00 P.M.
5 Big Valley
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Sesame Street
34 Mundo de Jugete
50 Zoom
52 Uncle Waldo

4:30
4 To Tell the Truth
11 The Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny
34 Sublime Rendencion
50 Electric Company
52 Tennessee Tuxedo

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza



MOTHER DEXTER (the late Judith Lowry) is married to Arthur Lanson (played by 92-year-old Burt Mustin), as series star Cloris Leachman beams approvingly, on "Phyllis," at 8:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2.

7 News, Hambrick/Hill
9 Wild, Wild West
11 The Brady Bunch
13 Batman
22 Cine Universal
28 Membership Appeal. Sesame Street (5:10)
40 Backyard
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba

5:30
11 Bewitched
13 Superman
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 The Ultra Man

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Co. (6:20)
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Foods for the Modern Family
52 Little Rascals

6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Don Rickles, Mel Tillis, Gary Burghoff, John Schuck, John Rodby & Super Band
11 Family Affair
30 The Story
34 Noticiero
40 Inside Israel
50 A Time to Grow
52 *Little Rascals
6:50
22 Los Astros te Guian

7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
30 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Festival of Faith
34 24 Horas
40 Tree of Life
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Addams Family

7:30
4 California Buylene. David Horowitz
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 The Night Before Christmas (see "special")
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 OSCAR WINNING FILM
★ ON THE BUTTERFLY
28 Tonight
40 Prayer Meeting
50 The French Chef. Julia Childs hosts.
52 Flash Gordon

8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda. A wealthy restaurant owner sweeps Brenda off her feet with a proposal of marriage.
4 The Little Drummer Boy (see "special")
5 Movie: "The Group," Candice Bergen, Joanna Pettet ('66)
7 Victory at Entebbe (see "special")
9 *Movie: "I Want to Live," Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland ('58)
11 Bewitched
13 *Perry Mason
28 & 50 The Adams Chronicles. "Charles Francis Adams II: Industrialist" (series ends)
30 Festival of Faith
34 Cine: "Los Ambiciosos"
50 Kaiketsu Lion Maru

8:30
2 Phyllis. Phyllis turns the Dexter living room into a wedding chapel when she hilariously mis-manages Mother Dexter's marriage to a fellow octogenarian.
4 Bob Hope's Christmas Show. John Wayne, Neil Sedaka, The All America Football Team (see "special")
11 Cross-Wits
40 Oral Roberts
52 Oshirase
8:40
52 Asueno Mado

(Continued Page 13)

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- 26 EDITH PIAF'S BIO**
★ '1 REGRET NOTHING' Film bio on the life of France's legendary singer, Edith Piaf (9:10)
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott**
40 Praise the Lord
50 David Susskind
9:30
- 2 All's Fair: Barrington** has fallen prey to the newsmen's nightmare: He's been scooped by a rival columnist.
10:00 P.M.
- 2 LESBIAN TRAGEDY**
★ **IN EXECUTIVE SUITE** Anderson Galt fears scandal will erupt over his wife's relationship with another woman.
- 4 XMAS IN AUSTRIA—**
★ with Perry Como, Sid Caesar, Santa Berger & Vienna Boys Choir (see "special")
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick**
9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 El Bien Amado
10:30
- 9 Inside Story: Kahle/Kaestner**
11 News, Rowe/Simpson
13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
28 Membership Appeal
34 Noticiero
10:45
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap: "Preservation Hall Jazz Band"**
11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung**
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Love American Style
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Celebrity Revue
11 Mary Hartman
- 13 *Movie: "They Saved Hitler's Brain,"** Walter Stocker, Audrey Clair
- 34 Los Inconformes**
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Family Nobody Wanted,"** Shirley Jones, James Olson
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson.** Bob Newhart, guest host. Guests: Anthony Newley, Bob Uecker, Don Rickles, Joseph Wambaugh
- 7 Monday Night Special: "Honeymoon Suite."** Three stories of romantic misadventures.
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman**
34 Cine: "La Feria de las Flores"
- 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT**
5 *Groucho
9 Movie: "One Step to Hell"
- 11 *Movie: "A Woman's Secret"**
28 Movie: "To Paris with Love"
- 12:30**
5 Movies: * "The Empty Canvas," * "Sons and Lovers" (2:55), * "International Settlement" (4:10)
- 13 Movie: "The Colossus of Rhodes"**

- 1:00 A.M.**
4 Tomorrow. Guest: TV personality Dick Clark
7 Eyewitness News
1:30 2 Newsroom
- 2:00 A.M.**
4 NewsCenter 4
2:05
2 Movie: "The Black Answer"



BOB HOPE hosts his annual Christmas special at 8:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4, and his guests include Neil Sedaka, Lola Falana, John Wayne and the All-America football team selected by the Associated Press.

MONDAY
(Continued from Page 12)

- 9:00 P.M.**
2 Maude. Even after her home is cleaned out by burglars, Maude is determined to keep her neighbors from arming themselves.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show.** Guests: Ben Vereen, Pointer Sisters, Eartha Kitt, author Alex Haley
- 13 Virginian**
22 Cine Universal

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INTELLIGENCE

CONTINUED

SEX LINE Just as the French have done in Paris, Great Britain has inaugurated a "sex line" telephone service to help people with their sex problems.

The service operates from the office of the Family Planning Association in St. Albans, Hertfordshire.

Mary Capetillo, in charge of the office, reported last month that most of the phone calls for information came from men who were wondering whether their sexual performance was adequate.

Ms. Capetillo is assisted by 14 volunteers -- two men and 12 women -- who have been trained to dispense information by the educational unit of the Family Planning Association.

SEEKING PLEDGE Japan's Defense Agency has asked three U.S. aircraft manufacturers to promise not to use bribery in their attempt to obtain F-X orders.

F-X is the code name for Japan's next generation of fighter planes.

Grumman Aircraft, maker of the F-14 Tomcat; Douglas, maker of the F-15 Eagle; and General Dynamics, maker of the F-16, are the three U.S. aircraft manufacturers asked to pledge never to attempt bribery in sales competition for the F-X.

If they do bribe, the agency will demand payments equal to the amounts of the bribes and can also cancel any contracts Japan may have made with them.

The agency demanded the pledge to prevent a repetition of the Lockheed bribery scandal which has wracked Japan for months.

The selection process for the F-X is now in its final stage, and a recommendation should come down any day now -- if it hasn't already. The McDonnell Douglas F-15 seems to be the favorite.

SEX CITY Bangkok, capital of Thailand, once described as "the beauty spot of the mystic East, with its ancient temples and picturesque klongs [canals]," has developed into one of the world's major sex cities.

Bangkok's greatest attractions are the beautiful, graceful, and gentle Thai women. During the Vietnam war, when thousands of American servicemen were stationed in Thailand and other thousands flew in for rest and recreation, the GI's quickly discovered the charms of the Thai girls.

Along with that discovery, bars, massage parlors, hotels and nightclubs--all designed to separate the GI from his dollars--burgeoned in Bangkok.

The Americans have since departed, but Bangkok--its reputation established for erotic delights--now attracts planeloads of tourists from Germany and elsewhere.

One local girl who has managed to capitalize on the Bangkok sex boom is Ladda Inchatr, who arrived in the big city 12 years ago from an upcountry rural village. All she had at the time was the equivalent of 10 cents. Today she is worth \$2 million.

How did Ladda do it? "I am one of 13 children," she explains. "I used to wash clothes and make paper bags in a factory for \$1 a day. Then I came to Bangkok."

There she answered an ad for a cocktail waitress, soon started dating wealthy businessmen, eventually fell in love with an enterprising Australian.

Together they opened a bar into which they introduced nude go-go dancing. They were swamped by customers, so many that they opened nine other bars in Patpong. After bars came nightclubs, then massage parlors.

Today Ladda employs 250 waitresses, dancers and masseuses, charges \$1.25 for a drink, of which she gets 75 cents. "Business," she says ecstatically, "is booming--even without the GI's."

TUESDAY

December 14, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, The American Woman: Echoes and Dreams 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Real Estate
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
- 13 News Update 6:15
- 13 Daybreak 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 5 News Update 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 5 Carrascolendas
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Superman/Aquaman
- 28 Open Math 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 News
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 22 Ask the Option Expert
- 28 Zoom 8:30
- 5 Practical Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Nine in the Morning
- 11 *Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 MacNeil Lehrer Report 9:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares

SPECIAL

SPECIAL TREAT (4)
4:00 p.m. — "Little Women." Joanne Woodward narrates the ballet version featuring dancers Edward Villella and Anna Arango.

TOM SAWYER (2), 8:00 p.m. — Mark Twain's classic of life along the Mississippi River starring Johnny Whitaker, Celeste Holm and Warren Oates. (Pt. I) (Pt. II to be shown Tues., 12/21, 8 p.m.)

THE YEAR WITHOUT SANTA CLAUS (7), 8:00 p.m. — Musical tale tells of the year Santa Claus woke with a cold and decided to catch up on his sleep. Voices of Shirley Booth, Mickey Rooney.

THE BOSTON POPS IN HOLLYWOOD (28), 8:00 p.m. — 1975 West Coast concert in the Century Plaza Hotel. Charlton Heston hosts. Special features guests Edgar Bergen, Charles McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd.

JOHN DENVER ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHRISTMAS (7), 9:00 p.m. — Taped in Aspen, Colorado, with guests Valerie Harper, Olivia Newton-John, comedian Steve Martin. (R)

THE BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL (7), 10:00 p.m. — Walters interviews Barbra Streisand and Jon Peters at the singer-actress' home.

5 Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Executive Report
40 The Word

10:00 A.M.
2 Double Dare
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 *Movie: "Always on Sunday." Eddie Bracken, Jean-Pierre Aumont
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Collage
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
50 The Killers. "Genetic Defects"

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Stumpers
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young and Restless
4 50 Grand Slam
7 The Don Ho Show
9 *Movie: "Once More My Darling." Lillian Randolph, Robert Montgomery (Comedy)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the Professor
22 Market Coverage
28 Nat'l Geographic
Special: "Treasure"
50 Electric Company

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Wina/Llewelyn
4 Shari Lewis Show
5 Movie: "Where's Charley?" Ray Bolger, Allyn McLerie (Comedy) *

7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 *Movie: "Spitfire." Katharine Hepburn, Robert Young ('34)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
34 News, Ahora L.A.
50 Sesame Street

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Market Coverage
28 Yoga for Health
34 Cocodrila
40 Remember the Word 1:00 P.M.

7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 El Show de la Tarde
40 Tree of Life
50 Golden Days of Radio 1:15

30 News 1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith
40 Inside Israel

2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
9 *Movie: "Dark Victory." Bette Davis, George Brent, Humphrey Bogart ('39)
13 News, O'Donnell
34 Manuela
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Adams Chronicles: "Charles Francis Adams II: Industrialist"

2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 *Sea Hunt
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Terrytoons
28 Infinity Factory
30 Festival of Faith
40 Enjoying Marriage

3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Medical Center
5 Popeye
7 Edge of Night
11 Jetsons
13 Popeye
28 Real Estate and You
34 Vida por Vida
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street

3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show. Anatomy of a soap opera. Guests: cast of "All My Children"
7 Movie: "A Big Hand for a Little Lady." Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward ('66)
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Cartoonville
30 Praise the Lord Club

4:00 P.M.
4 Special Treat (see "Special")
5 Big Valley
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Sesame Street
34 Mundo de Juguete
50 Zoom
52 Uncle Waldo



VALERIE HARPER guests on "John Denver's Rocky Mountain Christmas" special, which gets a repeat airing at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

4:30
11 The Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny
34 Sublime Redencion
50 Electric Company
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.

2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 The Brady Bunch
13 Batman
22 Cine Universal
28 Membership Appeal.
Sesame Street (5:10)
40 Captain Andy
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba

5:30
11 Bewitched
13 Superman
30 An Ounce of Prevention
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Infinity Factory
52 The Ultra Man
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 *Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 *Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family



ALEJANDRO REY, who played the playboy gambler on the "Flying Nun" series, has been added to the cast of "Days of Our Lives," daytime drama serial which airs on Ch. 4 weekdays at 12:30 p.m.

13 Adam 12
28 Zoom (6:20)
30 Davey & Goliath
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Man and Environment
52 *Little Rascals

6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: John Davidson, Melba Moore, Oral & Evelyn Roberts, John Rodby & Super Band
11 Family Affair
13 Adam 12
30 Family Come Together
34 Noticiero
40 Inside Israel
50 Freehand Sketching

6:50
2 Los Astros Te Guian
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
9 Concentration
11 *Love Lucy
13 The FBI

22 American Israel Hour
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Festival of Faith
34 24 Horas
40 Tree of Life
50 Real Estate and You
52 *Adams Family

7:30
4 Candid Camera
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Hollywood Squares
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
28 28 Tonight
40 Spirit Song
50 Do It Yourself
52 Flash Gordon

8:00 P.M.
2 Adventures of Tom Sawyer (see "special")
4 Baa Baa Black Sheep. Bragg encounters a former classmate, now a WAC but when she encounters Casey, she makes no secret of her intentions.

5 *Movie: "Kona Coast." Richard Boone, Vera Miles ('68)
7 The Year Without Santa Claus (see "special")
9 Movie: "The Deadly Affair." James Mason, Simone Signoret ('67)

(Continued Page 15)

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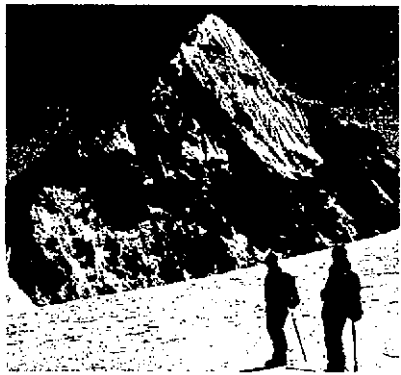
Trekking in the Himalayas or Andes is becoming the "in" travel trip or tour this year.

It involves hiking in the very high altitudes but requires no technical climbing abilities. Its popularity is spreading rapidly from Western Europe, and now many American travel agencies offer special trekking tours. Last year 11,000 trekkers hit the Himalayas.

Trekking is not without its dangers, the most serious of which is altitude sickness. Penjo Ongdi -- a former Bhutanese officer who runs a shop in Katmandu, Nepal, for equipment rentals and bearers -- estimates that every year an average of 45 tourists suffer accidents and five die.

Because euphoria is one of the first symptoms of altitude sickness, the afflicted hiker frequently ignores the nausea, headache and dizziness. Soon breathing becomes less effective, hands and feet swell, respiration and circulation ultimately cease. For these cases, the only remedy is rapid descent to a hospital where oxygen and medication are available.

When trekking began late in the 1960's, tourists had to hike up through the jungles to get to the peaks; hence, they were acclimated before they reached the very high elevations. But nowadays trekkers are flown in by small planes and set off to conquer a 10,000-foot peak before they are accustomed to the altitude.



TREKKERS PAUSE ON THE SLOPE OF 20,000-FOOT MT. ROLWALING IN THE HIMALAYAS

DON'T PAY HOUSEWIVES

A recent survey released by the American Council on Life Insurance reveals that 74% of the respondents interviewed nationally feel that housewives should not be paid for their work.

One in four Americans, however, believes that house-

wives should be paid for looking after home and children. In this group, more than six out of 10 think the husbands should do the paying. Two in 10 feel the government should provide compensation.

Among those who enthusiastically support pay for housewives are young women, 18-29, and female college

graduates. White-collar workers and professionals are more supportive of the idea than blue-collar workers.

Surprisingly enough, the group most deeply opposed to payments to housewives is of women aged 65 to 85. The other group most opposed to compensation is of men in the 30-44 age-bracket.

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Very Merry Chip Dips

1 cup sour cream

¼ teaspoon Nature's Seasons Seasoning Blend

Measure ingredients into bowl. Mix well. Keep refrigerated until ready to serve.

For Spanish Olive Dip, add ½ cup diced stuffed Spanish Olives.

Or use cream cheese for a base.

1 (8-oz.) cream cheese, softened

1 tsp. Nature's Seasons Seasoning Blend

1 to 2 tablespoons milk

Mix cream cheese and Nature's Seasons Seasoning Blend in bowl. Stir in milk to get right "dipping" consistency. Keep refrigerated until ready to serve.

For Crabmeat Dip, stir in one 6½-oz. to 7½-oz. can crabmeat, drained and diced.

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STORE COUPON

10¢

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 11 Last of the Wild
13 Perry Mason
22 News, Chinese
28 **BOSTON POPS & GOOD**
★ **OLD DAYS OF RADIO**
Without Your Support
WE COULDN'T DO IT!
(see "special")
30 Festival of Faith
34 Chespirito
40 Man in the Arena
50 California Issues
52 **Psychic Phenomena:**
The World Beyond
8:30
- 11 Cross-Wits
22 Chinese TV Service
34 El Show de Eduardo II
40 Good News
9:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*H. A mysterious
series of happenings in
the 1077th compound
seems to confirm the
Korean belief in
Shamism
(that spirits inhabit
trees, etc.)
4 Police Woman. Militant
radicals barricade
themselves in a motel
room holding a city
official and his mistress
hostage.
7 John Denver Rocky
Mountain Christmas
(see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: Ginger Rogers,
Jack Albertson, Steve
Allen, Jackie Vernon
13 REV. IKE
★ **JOY OF LIVING!**
LEARN HOW TO
MAKE A MILLION!
Religion
22 Musical, Chinese
28 Membership Appeal

Joins CBS bureau

Eric Jon Engberg, who has been a reporter for CBS News since last February, has been named a CBS News correspondent assigned to the new Southwest Bureau in Dallas, it was announced by William J. Small, senior vice president, director of news, CBS News.

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- 34 Los Inconformes
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
11:30
2 Kojak: "Over the Water," Telly Savalas
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: John Davidson, Richard Pryor, actress Darleen Carr, Dr. Michael Fox
7 Tuesday Mystery: "Strange Homecoming," Robert

- Culp, Glen Campbell
11 News, Rowe/Ashman
28 Movie: "The Lady Killers," Alec Guinness
34 Cine: "Lagrimas de Sangre"
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 *Groucho
9 Movies: "Crackup"; "You Gotta Stay Happy" (1:59); "The Love Lottery" (4:04)

- 11 Movies: "The Juggler"; "Lucky Partners" (2:00); "Savage Wilderness" (4:00)
12:30
2 "Movie: "The Hound of the Baskervilles"
5 Movies: "Circle of Deception"; "Condemned" (2:45); "Angel on the Amazon" (4:30)

- 13 "Movie: "Imitation of Life" 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guest: actor Telly Savalas
7 Eyewitness News
4 NewsCenter 4 2:00 A.M.
2 Newsroom 2:30
2 Movie: "David and Bathsheba" 3:05

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Parade's All-American High School Football Team

by Haskell Cohen

The top collegiate halfback of the 1976 football season, without a doubt, is Tony Dorsett of the University of Pittsburgh. He already has established a new rushing record for NCAA colleges with well over 5500 yards gained from scrimmage. Four years ago, Dorsett was one of 50 players selected to the annual PARADE All-American High School Football Team. College recruiters who know high school players best are betting that his successor will be Robert Alexander of South Charleston (W. Va.) High School. They picked him as back of the year.

With thousands of boys participating, selections for the 51 PARADE finalists were perhaps more difficult than ever before. Nominations were received from all sections of the nation through sportswriters and broadcasters who cover high school competition. How-

ever, the coaches and college staffs who devote their time exclusively to scouring the country and studying films of the high school games have come up with a group that vies with any hitherto presented by PARADE.

The coach in charge of recruiting at the University of Oklahoma says that Hosea Taylor of Longview (Tex.) High

School, a 250-pound lineman, is so good "he could start right now for the Green Bay Packers and they wouldn't be weakening themselves one iota." Taylor is the lineman of the year.

There is a tremendous range in size

on the squad, with no lineman tipping the beams at under 220 pounds. According to the coaches, the top end in the nation is John Mistler of Sahuaro High School in Tucson, Ariz.

Only one junior was picked this year, and observers who have followed his trail contend that Clark Broadus of Brazoswood High School in Freeport, Tex., a linebacker and center, may be the next Bulldog Turner to emerge from the Lone Star State.

As is the case every year, several players might have been picked but failed to make the squad due to injuries sustained early in the season.

A total of 24 states are represented. Texas leads the way with seven, while California sends six representatives.

Parade Magazine All-American High School Football Team

NAME	SCHOOL	CITY	HT.	WT.
QUARTERBACKS (8)				
Greg Brady	Coronado	Scottsdale, Ariz.	6-3	190
Chris Collinsworth	Astronaut	Titusville, Fla.	6-3	190
Mike Courcy	Heelan	Sioux City, Iowa	6-1	180
Mark Herrmann	Carmel	Carmel, Ind.	6-5	177
Jim Jimerson	Norman	Norman, Okla.	5-11	175
Tim Koegel	Moeller	Cincinnati, Ohio	6-4½	180
Craig Landis	Vintage	Napa, Cal.	6-2	195
Darrell Shepard	Odessa	Odessa, Tex.	5-11	170
ENDS (6)				
Bobby Duckworth	Hamburg	Hamburg, Ark.	6-4	200
Billy Don Jackson	Sherman	Sherman, Tex.	6-3	230
Ron Lott	Eisenhower	Rialto, Cal.	6-3	190
John Mistler	Sahuaro	Tucson, Ariz.	6-2	185
Alvin Washington	Benedictine	Cleveland, Ohio	6-3	222
Nick Westenberg	South	Albany, Oreg.	6-6	220
RUNNING BACKS (16)				
Robert Alexander	South Charleston	South Charleston, W. Va.	6-2	185
Ted Blackwell	New Providence	New Providence, N.J.	6-0	195
Fred Brockington	Redford	Detroit, Mich.	6-3	205
Tony Caldwell	C.M. Russell	Great Falls, Mont.	6-2	205
Mike Caruso	Shenendehowa	Elmira, N.Y.	6-0	190
Bruce Compton	Norman	Norman, Okla.	5-11	185
Jeff Hornberger	Edwardsville	Edwardsville, Ill.	6-2	200
Freeman McNeil	Banning	Los Angeles, Cal.	5-11	185
Major Ogilvie	Mountain Brook	Mountain Brook, Ala.	5-11	185
Lance Olander	Arapahoe	Littleton, Colo.	6-1	190
Chuck Oliver	Valparaiso	Valparaiso, Ind.	6-1	185
Mike Riley	Columbus	Miami, Fla.	6-4	220
Andy Schramm	Findlay	Findlay, Ohio	6-3	215
Touissant Tylor	El Camino	Oceanside, Cal.	6-3	210
David Verser	Sumner	Kansas City, Kan.	6-3	198
Tom Vigarito	DePaul Diocesan	Wayne, N.J.	5-10½	181
LINEBACKERS & DEFENSIVE BACKS (6)				
Todd Bell	Middletown	Middletown, Ohio	6-2	205
Clark Broadus	Brazoswood	Freeport, Tex.	6-4	225
Chris Elias	Servite	Anaheim, Cal.	6-2½	211
Ronnie Greer	Ennis	Ennis, Tex.	6-3	220
David Little	Jackson	Miami, Fla.	6-2	215
Cameron Mitchell	Columbia	Richland, Wash.	6-1	180
Tom Sunstrop	DeSmet	St. Louis, Mo.	6-3	215
Bob Woolway	Loyola	Los Angeles, Cal.	6-3	205
LINEMEN (13)				
Art Akers	Classical	Lynn, Mass.	6-3	220
Jim Brown	Moeller	Cincinnati, Ohio	6-4	240
Tim Huffman	Jefferson	Dallas, Tex.	6-4	245
Doc Lu Luckie	Central	Fort Pierce, Fla.	6-2	220
Curt Marsh	Snohomish	Snohomish, Wash.	6-6	255
Frank Moore	Milwood	Milwood, Okla.	6-5	225
Matt Petzelka	Regis	Cedar Rapids, Iowa	6-6	238
Benjie Pryor	Valley	New Kensington, Pa.	6-3	220
Alvin Rubin	Robert E. Lee	Baytown, Tex.	6-4	225
Dana Simon	Marion	Mishawaka, Ind.	6-4	252
Hosea Taylor	Longview	Longview, Tex.	6-4	250
Benji Thibodeaux	Notre Dame	Crowley, La.	6-3	220
Brant Thurston	Arvada West	Arvada, Colo.	6-5	235

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**Walt Garrison,
football and rodeo star.**

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There's Skoal, my favorite, which has a wintergreen taste. Copenhagen, a straight tobacco. And Happy Days Mint.

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For a free booklet that explains how to get the full enjoyment of "smokeless tobacco" — as well as a few free pinches that you can try for yourself — write to "Smokeless Tobacco," United States Tobacco Company, Dept. P88, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.

WEDNESDAY

December 15, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Family Foods
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 5 News Update
- 6:30
- 2 Occidental College
- 5 Carrascolendas
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Superman/Aquaman
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Frankly Female
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 7:30
- 9 Lassie
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 22 Inside Wall Street
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 22 Blue Chip Stocks
- 28 Zoom
- 8:30
- 5 The Rock
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Cartoonville
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Sanford and Son

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SPECIAL

ABC—AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m.—
"Me and Dad's New Wife." Kristy McNichol, Lance Kerwin. The experience of a 13-yr.-old girl meeting her dad's new wife as her junior high math teacher. (R)

JOHN DAVIDSON CHRISTMAS SHOW (4), 8:00 p.m.—Taped at the Davidson ranch in Hidden Hills, Calif. Guests: the Lennon Sisters.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.—
"The Getaway." Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw star as a couple who become involved in a deadly swap—his freedom if he'll hold up a bank. (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised.)

DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST (4), 9:00 p.m.—Danny Thomas is the "Man of the Hour." Among the guests: Lucille Ball, Gene Kelly, Orson Welles, Charo.

MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (11), 9:00 p.m.—Special Christmas show taped in the Holy Land with guests Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, opera star Richard Fredericks and Father Godfrey of the Franciscan order in Israel.

MAC DAVIS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (4), 10:00 p.m.—Mac is joined by Raquel Welch, Richard Thomas and 16 youngsters for a look at the holiday season as seen through the eyes of children. Also features the Beverly Hills Youth Orchestra and the Valley Master Chorale.

7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 Movie: "Flame of the Islands." Yvonne De Carlo, Zachary Scott
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
34 News, Ahora L.A.
50 Sesame Street

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 New York Exchange
28 Yoga for Health
34 Cocodrila
40 Oral Roberts

7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 El Show de la Tarde
40 Tree of Life

2 Match Game
5 Sea Hunt
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Terrytoons
28 Villa Alegre
30 Festival of Faith
40 Spirit Song

3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Popeye
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Popeye
28 Foods for the Modern Family
34 Jacinta
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street

3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show.
Guests: Magicians Harry Blackstone, Jr., Great Tomasini, Greg Wilson, George Schindler.
4 Medical Center
7 Silent Night. Animated story of how Silent Night came to be written.
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Cartoonville
28 A Time to Grow
30 Praise the Lord Club

4:00 P.M.
5 Big Valley
7 ABC AfterSchool Special (see "special")
9 Phil Donahue Show
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Sesame Street
34 Mundo de Juguetes
50 Zoom
52 Uncle Waldo

4 To Tell the Truth
11 The Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny
34 Sublime Rendicion
50 Electric Company
52 Tennessee Tuxedo

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 The Brady Bunch
13 Batman
22 Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 One Way Game
50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba

5:30
11 Bewitched
13 Superman
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 Ultra Man



MAC DAVIS is surrounded by miniature versions of Santa Claus in a segment of "The Mac Davis Christmas Special ... When I Grow Up," on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 The Answer
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Foods for the Modern Family
52 Little Rascals

6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Robert Stack, Phil Silvers, Charles Nelson Reilly, Suzy Chaffee, Diane Johnson, Rick Dees and the Disco Duck
11 Family Affair
28 Zoom
30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Noticiero
40 Inside Israel
50 A Time to Grow

6:50
22 Los Astros te Guian
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Korean Drama
28 MacNeil/Lehrer
30 Festival of Faith
34 24 Horas
40 Tree of Life
50 As Man Behaves
52 Addams Family

7:30
4 Name That Tune
7 Match Game P.M.
9 The Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch

28 28 Tonight
40 Enjoying Marriage
50 Starboard
52 Flash Gordon

8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. Willona takes Florida to a church social which is more rock than Rock of Ages
4 THE JOHN DAVIDSON CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! YEAR'S FINEST SHOW FOR ENTIRE FAMILY! (see "special")
7 Bionic Woman. Jaime enrolls as a police academy cadet to locate a foreign woman agent known to be in the class (Pt. I)
9 Movie: "The Young Savages." Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters ('61)
11 Wild World of Animals
13 Perry Mason
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Masterpiece Theatre: How Green Was My Valley
30 Festival of Faith
34 Lucha Libre
40 Dwight Thompson
50 Soundstage
52 Stage Show

8:30
2 The Jeffersons.
Florence quits her job—much to the distress of Louise and the delight of George
5 Love American Style
11 Cross-Wits
22 Korean News
40 Jimmy Swaggart

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Getaway" (see "special")
4 Dean Martin Celebrity Roast (see "special")
5 Special: "Oral Roberts' Christmas Dream." Guest: Natalie Cole
7 Baretta. When a discouraged man is mistakenly accused of killing a hated dope pusher, the neighborhood applauds him, and he decides his

(Continued Page 17)

SPORTS TODAY

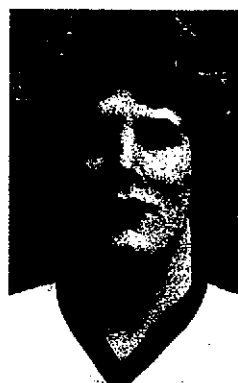
LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 6:00 p.m.—Lakers vs. New Orleans.



Robert Alexander



Todd Bell



Curt Marsh



Craig Landis



Matt Petzelka



Alvin Rubin



Lance Olander



Hessa Tayler



Chuck Oliver



Mark Herrmann



Tim Keegel

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Division of Kraftco Corporation

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- new reputation is worth going to prison for
- 11 Merv Griffin Show (see "special")
 - 13 Mod Squad
 - 22 Whang Hee
 - 28 Dance in America
 - 30 Dr. Gene Scott
 - 40 Praise the Lord
 - 50 Boston Pops in Hollywood

9:10

- 52 Japanese News
- 9:30
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada

10:00 P.M.

- 4 MAC DAVIS SPECIAL!
- ★ WITH RAQUEL WELCH AND RICHARD THOMAS (see "special")
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Charlie's Angels. A confidence man uses a woman medium as a means of robbing elderly rich women.
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 13 "LET IT HAPPEN"

- ★ Music and Inspiration Happening Now, Ch. 13 Religion
- 28 The Open Mind
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 El Bien Amado

10:30

- 9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurles
- 28 Woman
- 34 Noticiero
- 50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan

11:00 P.M.

- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund



JOHN DAVIDSON (left) joins with his father, Rev. James Davidson, and his two brothers, David (center) and Lee (front), in an invasion of the family kitchen on "The John Davidson Christmas Show," at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4.

- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 "Movie: "They Saved Hitler's Brain"
- 28 Movie: "A Run for Your Money"
- 34 Los Inconformes
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

11:30

- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Michael Landon, Robert Merrill, Tom Dreesen, sports producer Bud Greenspan.

- 7 The Rookies
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 34 Cine: "Vida Nocturna"
- 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 2 Movie: "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral," Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas ('57)
- 5 "Groucho"
- 9 Movies: "A Dandy in Aspic," "Corvette K-225" (2:00); "Secret Mission" (4:00)
- 11 Movies: "The Eve of St. Mark"; "Woman

Miss Mackin gets anchor role

Catherine Mackin will become the new anchorperson of "NBC Sunday Night News" on the NBC Television Network effective immediately. Richard Fischer, vice president, NBC News, announced. In that post she will replace Tom Brokaw, now host of "Today."

"NBC Saturday Night News" on NBC-TV.

This summer Miss Mackin was one of NBC News' four TV floor reporters at the Democratic and Republican national conventions, and on election night she covered the U. S. Senate contests.

Miss Mackin has been NBC News' congressional correspondent since January, 1974, and will continue her duties in that post, Fischer said. He also announced that John Hart will continue to anchor

- Rebels" (2:00);
- "Abandon Ship" (4:00)
- 30 Living Faith
- 12:30

- 5 Movies:
- "Brainstorm";
- "Term of Trial" (2:45);
- "Captive Wild Woman" (5:00)
- 13 "Movie: "The Plunderers"
- 12:40

- 7 Mystery of the Week: "Haunting of Penthouse D"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject: Cancer

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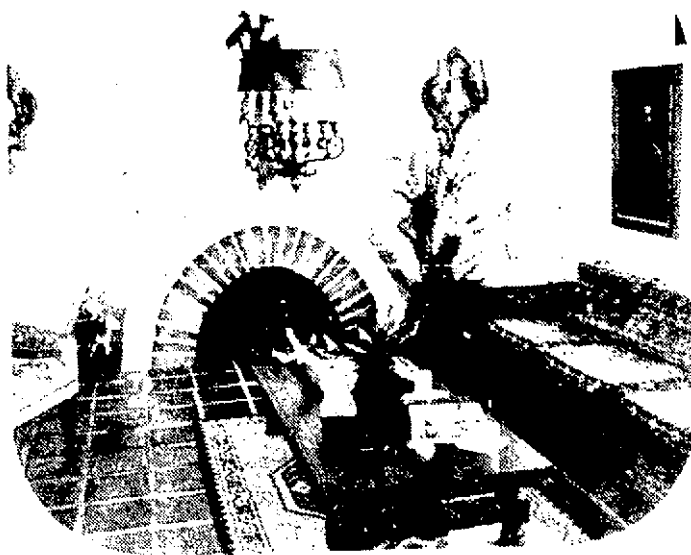
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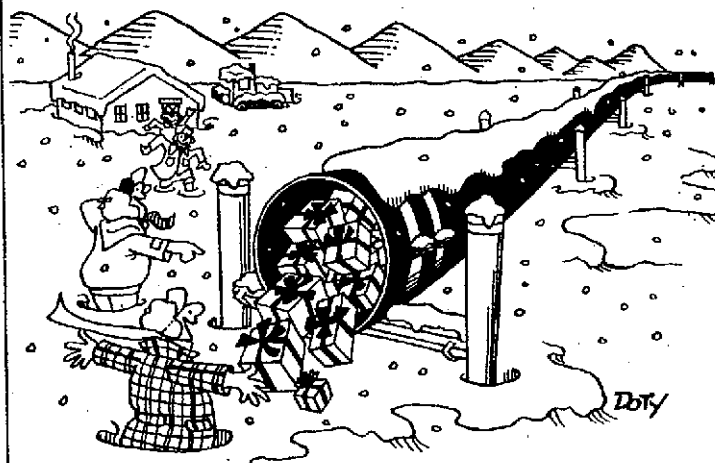
Hours
Daily 11-6
Sat. 10-4
Sun. 11-3

What do you say to a four-ton elephant?

You say "Abracadabra!" and it disappears—if you happen to be Doug Henning. His second Mobil Showcase presentation will be telecast live on NBC December 23. In addition to disposing of his ponderous friend, the magical Mr. Henning will mystify one and all with his "organic" illusions (involving fire, water or air). As a climax (after he's really warmed up) Henning will escape from a flaming box. "Doug Henning's World of Magic" starts at 8 p.m. on the East Coast. For other areas, check your local TV listings. Watch closely!



Peaceful coexistence. How do sport fish and offshore oil wells get along? Swimmily, according to the National Marine Fisheries Service. Citing experience in the Gulf of Mexico, the Service points out that platforms act as artificial reefs, providing shelter for the small organisms little fish feed on. The little fish, in turn, attract such species as grouper, red snapper, and king mackerel, much to the delight of Gulf anglers. So next time someone hassles you about those offshore platforms, just ask him if he's checked with a fish lately.



The more things change . . . A magazine editorial headlined "Government Acts Make Oil Crisis Worse Than Ever" described a "growing emergency," and "new threats to the oil supply in the Middle East." It made the point that the government ought to help, not obstruct, efforts to drill for domestic oil offshore. Where did the editorial appear? In the *Saturday Evening Post*. When? On May 26, 1951, when the U.S. imported 844,000 barrels of oil a day, about one-eighth of today's 6.7-million-barrel-a-day import level. Enough said.

Squeeze play. That's what the oil industry was caught in last year. A recent Chase Manhattan Bank analysis shows that, while worldwide net income for the 29 companies selected for the study fell 30 percent in 1975 (to \$11.5 billion), capital and exploration outlays grew 9.5 percent (to a record \$26.6 billion). Like so many people, these oil companies were earning less and spending more. So far in 1976, an analysis of selected major oil companies indicates that earnings have improved, but expenditures are also up.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

©1976 Mobil Oil Corporation

my FAVORITE jokes

by BEN PERRI

EDITOR'S NOTE: Smiling puckishly, Ben Perri says: "I have a knack for getting into embarrassing situations. Late one night I was just getting home from a show when I noticed my yard gate open and my dog missing. Immediately, I started running all over the neighborhood shouting for my dog, Laff-Laff. 'Laff-Laff!' I yelled down the street. Suddenly the door of a house opened and a man in pajamas stared at me and said, 'Ha, ha! Now, will you be quiet?'"

Ben, a New Yorker, has acted with the Cafe La Mama Players and the Roundabout Theater and performed his comedy at many top resort hotels.

Here are some of Ben Perri's jokes:

Today everybody is worried about the economy. I have the greatest gimmick in the world for saving: it's called a budget. Every night I work on it—and by the time I get it balanced, it's too late to go any place.

Saving isn't anything new; there are people who save everything. How many of you have key chains with at least two keys that you can't identify? And you're afraid to throw them away because you think they might be keys to something valuable—like Howard Hughes' safe deposit box?

I think women are the best savers. They save because they're sentimental. My wife still has the swizzle stick from our first drink together.

Buying a house is probably the biggest purchase the average man makes and—especially if it's your first house—a bit of a scary experience. The starting point, of course, is the real estate office. I went in and was honest with the broker. I told him the most I could afford was \$30,000. He looked at me



blankly and said, "Fine, now that you've got the land, how much do you want to spend on the house?"

The next step is when the broker takes you around to see the houses. The first one was something he called "Early American." It was a tepee.

The second was a dilapidated mess. I started to walk away. The broker said, "Wait a minute. This happens to be a very historic house." I said, "Oh, Washington slept here?" He said, "No, he refused to."

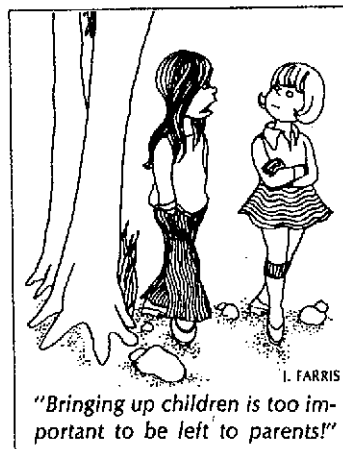
Then, he asked if my wife and I like to eat out. We said "yes," and he showed us a house with no kitchen.

Have you noticed that no house ever comes complete? It either has a bath-and-a-half, or half a basement, or 2½ bedrooms. I figured out why. The government took a survey and found that the average family has only 2½ kids. Why build a whole room for half a kid?

I have found that mothers come in two categories: good housekeepers or good cooks. In my house you could eat off the floor. Most of the time, that's where the food would end up. We would sneak it off our plates and give it to the dog. I wouldn't say Mom was a bad cook, but one year we went through 12 dogs.

Getting old is when you have a pinup calendar and find yourself looking at the dates.

Everyone seems to have met up with a particular kind of neighbor—the one who constantly visits you. Whenever he's at your house, he says insistently: "When are you coming to my house to visit?" And you think, "Well, stay home one night and I'll come."



"Bringing up children is too important to be left to parents!"

THURSDAY

December 16, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. The American Woman: Echoes and Dreams
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Real Estate
- 9 Women's Touch
- 11 University of the Air
- 13 News Update
- 6:15
- 13 Daybreak
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 5 News Update
- 6:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 5 Carrascollendas
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Superman/Aquaman
- 28 Open Math
- 6:55
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Tom Brokaw
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 7:30
- 9 Lassie

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SPECIAL

DIVORCE: FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE (7).
10:00 p.m. — Document-
ary shows the needs for
legal reforms, stricter
regulations of counselors
and therapists, and
greater awareness of
financial and emotional
problems facing divorcing
persons.

Electric Company

- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 The Gong Show
- 7 Family Feud
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 Dollars and Sense
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: How Green was My Valley

Electric Company

- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime. Wina/ Llewellyn
- 4 That Girl
- 5 Movie: "O.S.S. 177" John Gavin, Curt Jurgens
- 7 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11 "Movie: "Fury" Sylvia Sidney, Spencer Tracy (36)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodities
- 34 News, Ahora L.A.
- 50 Sesame Street

As the World Turns

- 12:30
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

Market Update

- 22 Market Update
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Cocodrila
- 40 Spirit Song

1:00 P.M.

- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 News, Chris Harris
- 13 "Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 34 El Show de la Tarde
- 40 Tree of Life

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Divorce Court
- 22 Charting the Market
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 Inside Israel

2:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet
- 9 "Movie: "Dark Passage" Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall (47)

3:00 P.M.

- 13 News, O'Donnell
- 34 Manuela
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit

7 General Hospital

- 2 Match Game
- 5 "Sea Hunt
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Terrytoons
- 28 Infinity Factory
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 Oursorty

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerseset
- 5 Popeye
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 Popeye
- 28 Real Estate, and You

- 34 Jacinta
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 Sesame Street

- 3:30
- 2 Mike Douglas Show. Marvin Hamlisch, co-host. Guests: Isaac Hayes, Bernie Taupin, Tom T. Hall.
- 4 Medical Center
- 7 Movie: "Alias Smith and Jones" Pete Duell, Ben Murphy, Susan St. James (70)
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Cartoonville
- 30 Praise the Lord Club

4:00 P.M.

- 5 Big Valley
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 Bugs Bunny
- 13 Heckle & Jeckle
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Uncle Waldo

4:30

- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Bugs Bunny
- 34 Sublime Rendencion
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Tennessee Tuxedo

5:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Henry
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Brady Bunch
- 13 Batman
- 22 Cine Universal
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 52 Kimba

5:30

- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Superman
- 30 Film
- 34 Lo Imperdonable
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Infinity Factory
- 52 The Ultra Man

6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, Moyer/Lange
- 5 Start Trek
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 "Gunsmoke
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Overseas Missions
- 34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 Little Rascals

6:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Shelley Winters, Ken Norton.



DARLEEN CARR, as the wife of an Army officer (Sam Elliott) in the 1920s, worries about her son's attraction to the military life, in "Once an Eagle," on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

- Dr. Hook, Mickey Gilley, Robert Hegyes, John Roddy & Super Band
- 11 Family Affair
- 28 Zoom
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Noliciero
- 40 Inside Israel
- 50 Freehand Sketching

6:50

- 22 Los Astros Te Guian

7:00 P.M.

- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 News, Reasoner/Walters
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 OBA-Q
- 28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 24 Horas
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Real Estate and You
- 52 "Addams Family

7:30

- 4 Andy Williams Show. Guest: Sandy Duncan teams up with Smedley, the baby puppet.
- 5 Bowling for Dollars

- 7 The Gong Show
- 9 Joker's Wild
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 22 Today's Cooking
- 28 Tonight
- 40 Abundant Living
- 50 For Your Information
- 52 Flash Gordon

8:00 P.M.

2 LEGEND LIVES!

★ NEW-THE WALTONS

John-Boy has a rude awakening when he learns the people of Jefferson Co. are the target of a dirty political plot.

4 Van Dyke & Company. Guest: Bobbie Gentry

5 Movie: "Guys and Dolls" Jean Simmons, Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra

(Musical Comedy '55)

7 Welcome Back, Kotter. When Epstein is caught smoking on the school grounds, the other sweatshops take on the task of breaking him of the habit.

9 "Movie: "Me and the Colonel" Danny Kaye, Akim Tamiroff ('58)

11 \$25,000 Pyramid

13 "Perry Mason

22 Hatamoto Taikutsu Otoko

28 Nova

30 Festival of Faith

34 Film: "Las Tres Palomas"

40 Hour of Power

50 In performance at Wolftrap "Preservation Jazz Hall Band"

52 Suikoden

8:30

7 Barney Miller. Wojohewicz brings in a batch of cookies baked by his girlfriend and they have a strange effect on the detectives who eat them.

11 Cross-Wits

9:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O. A triple-murderer and a four-million dollar contraband are the prizes in a race between a crime boss and McGarrett.



JOHN SAVAGE (left), stars as reporter Jim Malloy and Simon Oakland plays a police officer with underground connections, in "Gibbsville," on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Thursday.



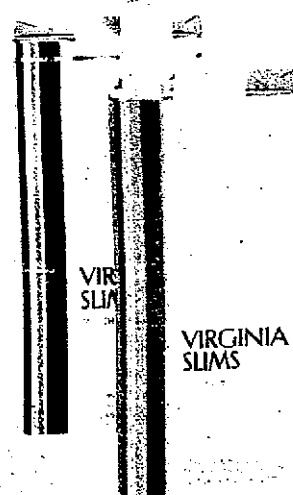
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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 4 NBC Best Seller: Once An Eagle. Sam Damon (Sam Elliott) faces peacetime Army problems and must cope with a discontented wife.
- 7 Tony Randall Show. Judge Franklin is charged with three counts of first degree tyranny by his two children and housekeeper.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Charles Nelson Reilly, singer Jane Oliver, actress Hermione Badelley, bio-feedback expert Josh Reynolds
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Judo Sukoden
- 28 VISIONS/Scenes from the Middle Class. Black family on way up, white on way down
- 30 Two hour-long plays
- 40 Living Faith
- 40 Praise the Lord
- 50 The Weather Machine
- 52 King's First Love (Korean)
- 9:30
- 7 Nancy Walker Show. Terry's depression over his stalled acting career causes him to point an accusing finger at Nancy
- 22 Women's Pro Golf
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Barnaby Jones. While trying to clear a prison trustee, Barnaby uncovers clues to an armored car robbery.
- 4 BOLD LUSTY STORIES
- * GIBBSVILLE TONIGHT. Episode centers on a has-been prizefighter. a



LENA HORNE is the guest star on "Arthur Fiedler With the Boston Pops From Carnegie Hall," a special on Ch. 11 at 8 p.m. Saturday.

- respected police officer turned to graft, and the slaying of a prostitute.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 ABC News Closeup (see "special")
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 34 El Bien Amado
- 10:30
- 9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Rowe/Simpson
- 13 News, Deiz/Hurtes
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Noticiero
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 *Movie: "They Saved Hitler's Brain"
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 34 Los Inconformes
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 11:30
- 2 Kojak: "The Nicest Guy on the Block."
- Telly Savalas

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Sylvester Stallone, actor.
- 7 Streets of San Francisco
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 28 Movie: "The Man in the White Suit," Alec Guinness
- 34 Cine: "Mujer o Fiera"
- 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Groucho
- 9 Movies: "The Magic Christian"; "Francis Joins the Wacs" (1:52); "The Seekers" (3:52)
- 11 Movies: "The Three Musketeers"; "Vigil in the Night" (2:00); "Folly to be Wise" (4:00)
- 12:30
- 2 Movie: "Sapphire"
- 5 Movies: "Men With Wings"; "Nana" (2:45); "Negatives" (4:30)
- 13 *Movie: "The Long Wait"
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott
- 12:40
- 7 Dan August

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Tomorrow, Guest: Karl Wallenda, circus great
- 1:45
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 NewsCenter 4
- 2:30
- 2 Newsroom
- 3:05
- 2 Movie: "Rally Round the Flag, Boys"



SHELLEY NOVACK plays Sgt. Charlie Benson in ABC's "Most Wanted" series, which airs at 10 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7.

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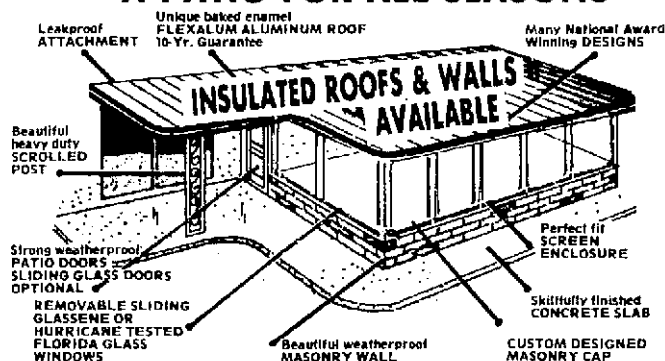
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FRIDAY

December 17, 1976

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

- 5:55
4 Knowledge, The American Woman: Echoes and Dreams
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
7 Family Foods
9 Super Talk
11 University of the Air
13 News Update
6:15
13 Daybreak
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
5 News Update
6:30
2 Occidental College
5 Carrascolendas
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 What Do You Expect?
11 Porky Pig
13 Superman/Aquaman
6:55
4 NewsCenter 4
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Tom Brokaw
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning America
9 Meet the Mayors
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bugs Bunny/Popeye
22 Market Opening
28 Yoga for Health

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- 7:30
9 Lassie
11 Bugs Bunny
22 Market Coverage
28 Mister Rogers
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Rin Tin Tin
11 Flintstones
13 Heckle & Jeckle
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
8:30
5 Charisma
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Bullwinkle
13 Cartoonville
22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Price is Right
4 Sanford and Son
5 70s Woman
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Nine in the Morning
11 *I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
9:30
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Market Coverage
40 The Word
50 Foods for the Modern Family
10:00 A.M.
2 Double Dare
4 Wheel of Fortune
5 Movie: "Upstairs and Downstairs," Michael Craig, Anne Heywood
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Southern California
22 Market Update
40 Captain Andy
50 The Killers: "Cancer"
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Stumpers
7 Happy Days
11 Good Day
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 50 Grand Slam
7 Don Ho Show
9 *Movie: "Marty," Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair ('55)
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle

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SPECIAL

- FROSTY THE SNOWMAN** (2), 8:00 p.m. — Animated Christmas special narrated by Jimmy Durante. (R)
'Twas the Night Before Christmas (2), 8:30 p.m. — A kindly clockmaker, a friendly family of mice and a sensitive Santa Claus join together to add holiday cheer. Narrated by Joel Grey. (R)
MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Pocket Money." Paul Newman stars as an itinerant cowboy who is down at the heels and strapped for cash, who lands a job from a swindler to go south of the border and buy a couple hundred head of cattle for a rodeo circuit. Lee Marvin co-stars.
MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Young Pioneers Christmas." Story of a courageous young couple in the 1870s who put aside personal grief to extend the gift of friendship during the Christmas season. Stars Linda Purl and Roger Kern.
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 The Gong Show
7 Family Feud
11 Let's Rap
13 Nanny and the Professor
22 New York Exchange
28 The Adams Chronicles
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Wina/Llewelyn
4 That Girl
5 *Movie: "The Heiress," Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift ('49)
7 \$20,000 Pyramid
11 *Movie: "The Holly and the Ivy," Ralph Richardson, Celia Johnson ('53)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
34 News, Ahora L.A.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 Market Update
28 Yoga for Health
34 Cocodrila
40 Good News
1:00 P.M.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 News, Chris Harris
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
34 El Show de la Tarde
40 Tree of Life
1:15
30 News
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Divorce Court
22 Charting the Market
30 Festival of Faith
40 Inside Israel
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
9 *Movie: "Treasure of Sierra Madre"

- Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston ('48)
13 News, O'Donnell
34 Manuela
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Nova
2:15
7 General Hospital
2:30
2 Match Game
5 *Sea Hunt
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Terrytoons
30 Festival of Faith
40 Brand New Day
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Popeye
7 Edge of Night
11 Valley of the Dinosaurs
13 Popeye
28 Foods for the Modern Family
34 Jacinta
40 Praise the Lord
50 Sesame Street
3:30
2 Mike Douglas Show. Joey Heatherton co-hosts. Guests: dancers Edw. Villella, Radio City Music Hall Rockettes, Jose Greco. Third Generation Steps.
4 Medical Center
5 Big Blue Marble
7 *Movie: "Texas Across the River," Dean Martin, Alan Delon, Rosemary Forsyth ('66)
9 Steve Allen's Laughback
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Cartoonville
28 A Time to Grow
30 Praise the Lord Club
4:00 P.M.
5 Big Valley
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Heckle & Jeckle
28 Sesame Street
34 Mundo de Juguete
50 Zoom!
52 Uncle Waldo
4:30
4 To Tell the Truth
11 Flintstones
13 Bugs Bunny
34 Sublime Rendencion
50 Electric Company
52 Tennessee Tuxedo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Benti/Chung
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Henry
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Brady Bunch
13 Batman
22 Cine Universal
28 Sesame Street
40 Captain Andy



LINDA PURL and **Roger Kern** star in "Young Pioneers Christmas," a two-hour sequel to last season's drama of a young couple home steading the rugged Dakotas Territory of the 1870s. The film airs at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7.

- 50 Mister Rogers
52 Kimba
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 *Superman
30 Film
34 Lo Imperdonable
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre
52 The Ultra Man
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, Moyer/Lange
5 Star Trek
7 News, Dunphy/Lund
9 Gunsmoke
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
28 Electric Company
30 Faith for Today
34 El Hijo de Angela Maria
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Food for Moderns
52 *Little Rascals
6:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Josh Logan, Mary Martin, William Holden, Lee Marvin, Carol Lynley, Ray Walston, John Roddy & Super Band
11 Family Affair
28 Zoom
30 Search
34 Noticiero
40 Inside Israel
50 A Time to Grow
6:50
22 Los Astros le Guian
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Liars Club
7 News, Reasoner/Walters
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 Go Ranger
28 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
30 Festival of Faith
34 24 Horas
40 Tree of Life
50 Profile
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Stanley Spider's Special
4 Wild Kingdom
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Hollywood Squares
9 Joker's Wild
11 Brady Bunch
22 Yusha Raideen
28 Tonight
40 Remember the Word
50 Voters' Pipeline
52 Flash Gordon
8:00 P.M.
2 Frosty the Snowman (see "special")
4 Sanford and Son. Fred, Lamont and Bubba do a song and dance act on a TV amateur show and refuse to let the panelists sound the gong



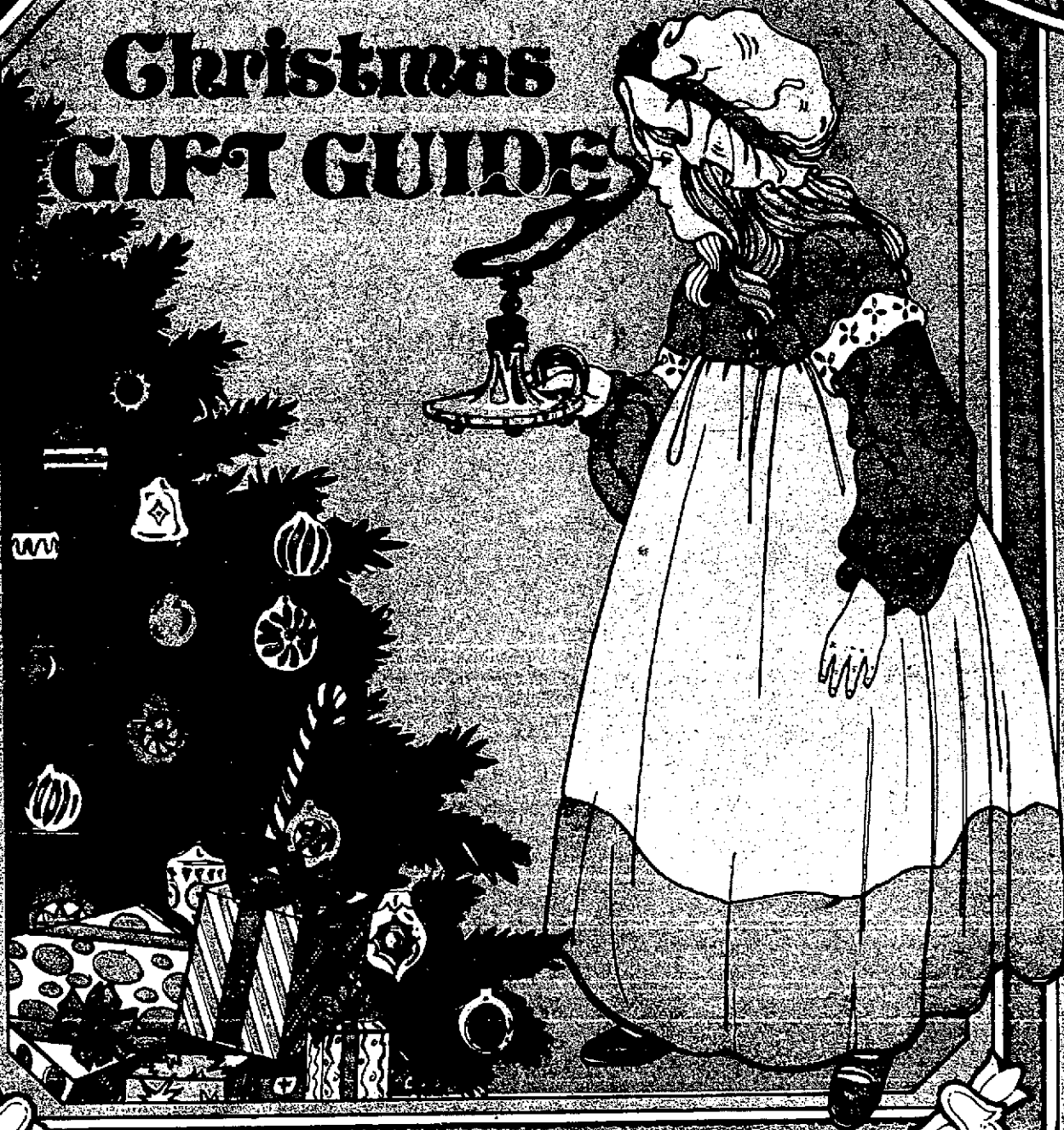
THAT'S MIKE DOUGLAS on the right, with **Kay Kyser**, as they appeared in 1950 when Mike was vocalist for band leader Kyser. Kay made his first appearance on TV since 1951 when he was a guest last Friday on "The Mike Douglas Show," which airs at 3:30 p.m. weekdays on Ch. 2.

SPORTS TODAY

USC BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS (13), 11:00 p.m. — USC vs. Missouri.

(Continued Page 21)

Christmas GIFT GUIDES



FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 5 Movie: "Call Me Madam," Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor (Musical Comedy '53)
- 7 Donny & Marie, Christmas Special. Guests: Osmond Family, Andy Williams, Paul Lynde.
- 9 Movie: "A Lovely Way to Die," Kirk Douglas, Sylvia Koscina ('68)
- 11 Break the Bank
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 Izumo No Oni
- 28 & 31 Washington Week
- 30 Festival of Faith
- 34 El Chavo
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 Kouhaku Utano Best Ten

8:30

- 2 'Twas the Night Before Christmas (see "special")

- 4 Chico and the Man. Jim Jordan, radio's former Fibber McGee, makes his TV acting debut as an elderly muffler mechanic hired by Ed Brown

- 11 Cross-Wits
- 23 & 50 Wall Street Week
- 34 Enrique El Polvo
- 40 Barry McGuire

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Pocket Money" (see "special")
- 4 Rockford Files. Rockford is hired by an insurance company to check out an accident

- claim and uncovers a gun-running caper that makes him a target
- 7 Movie: "The Young Pioneers Christmas" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: magician Doug Henning, comedian Frank Welker, rock violinist Jean Luc Ponty, singer Susan Anton, comic Gary Muledeer
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Toyama No Kinsan
- 28 Giving Birth. Documentary looks at the different childbirth methods and experiences of four couples

9:30

- 34 Noches Tapatias

10:00 P.M.

- 4 SERPICO FIGHTS
- * TEEN REVOLUTIONARY. Serpico infiltrates a band of revolutionary terrorists who are plotting to use a stolen military missile to blow up the President's plane
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Kahle/Kaestner
- 22 KBS News
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the Boston Symphony in Five Pieces for Orchestra by Schoenberg and

- Serenade No. 2 by Brahms
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 El Bien Amado
- 50 Theatre: "Smiles of a Summer Night." Comedy portrayal of decadence
- 10:30
- 9 Inside Story. Kahle/Kaestner
- 11 News, Charles Rowe
- 13 News, Deitz/Hurtes
- 22 Pak Dai
- 34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Benti/Chung
- 4 News, John Schubert
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 News, Dunphy/Lund
- 9 Celebrity Revue
- 11 Mary Hartman
- 13 USC Basketball Highlights. USC vs. Missouri

- 28 Movie: "A Run for Your Money"
- 34 Los Informes
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Who's Minding the Store." Jerry Lewis, Jill St. John ('63)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Muhammad Ali, Marilyn Sokol
- 7 S.W.A.T.
- 11 News, Rowe/Ashman
- 34 Cine: "Alla en el Bajio"
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Groucho
- 9 Movies: "Crack in the World," "Tower of London" (2:00); "Island Rescue" (3:58)
- 11 Pro Football Playback
- 30 Dr. Gene Scott

- 12:30
- 5 Movie: "The Second Best Agent in the Whole Wide World." "So Proudly We Hail" (2:45); "Crosstap" (5:00)
- 7 Suspense Theatre: "The Sweet Taste of

- Revengeance
- 11 NFL Game of the Week
- 13 *Movie: "Trauma" 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special
- 11 Movies: "Storm Over the Nile," "Scandal Sheet" (3:00); "Behind the Mask" (4:30)

THE BIBLE

Says



J. T. SMITH



WHAT IS THE SOUL # 5

If we say we have no existence after death, we are in conflict with a plain passage of scripture. Paul said that he was in a strait betwix two things: he desired to depart and be with the Lord, but he knew he was needed on earth (Phil. 1:23-24). We cannot be absent from the body if we can only live in the body. Paul's desired to be **absent** from the body of flesh and be somewhere else. The truth is forced on the honest heart; man **does live after death**. There is something in man that does not cease to be.

In Or Out of the Body

Paul had a vision but he did not know whether he was in or out of his body (2 Cor. 12:2-4). Paul said that he knew a man who was caught up into the third heaven but whether in or out of the body he didn't know. If one cannot exist apart from the body, then Paul was implying a lie. Paul also knew a man who was caught up into Paradise. Whether in or out of the body he did not know. In both instances God knew whether Paul was in or out of the body. The point is that **one can exist apart from the body**. To say that one cannot would make Paul's language unintelligible.

Put Off the Earthly Tabernacle

Before he put off his earthly tabernacle, Peter wrote to those of the dispersion that they might hold certain truths in memory (2 Pet. 1:13-14). He said as long as I **am** in this tabernacle I think it right to put you in remembrance. He knew that the putting off of his earthly tabernacle would soon come. If Peter and his animal life were one and the same how could he put off his animal life? Peter affirms he would still exist **after** he put off the tabernacle of flesh. This is proof of the proposition that one does exist apart from his animal body. That which continues to exist is the spirit or the inner man. In our language this part of man is often referred to as soul.

DIAL A MESSAGE

Yes, you can dial 421-0309 and get a different 3-minute message each day. We hope you will take advantage of this. Tell your friends about it.

FREE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

The Studebaker Road Church of Christ is offering a free Bible correspondence course. You can use this Bible correspondence course in your own study of the Bible in the privacy of your home—without cost or obligation. The Bible correspondence course consists of eight lessons, and will be mailed to you upon request.

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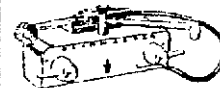
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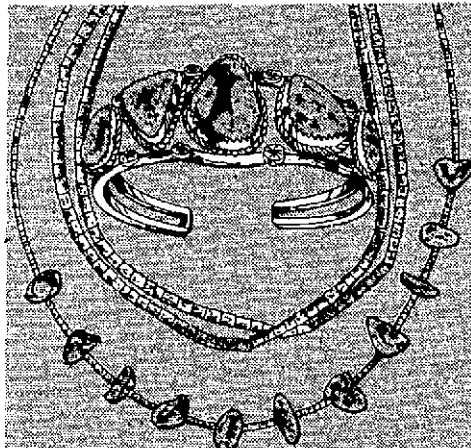


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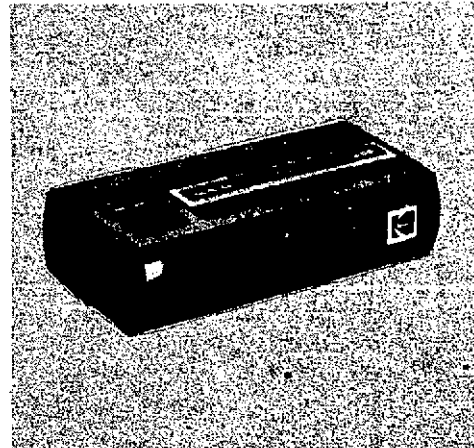
4640 East 7th St.
in Long Beach
Close to you



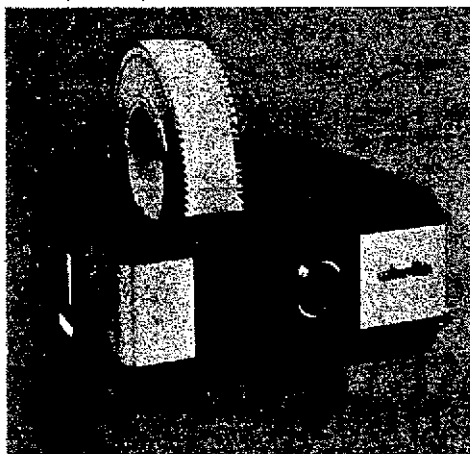
The perfect gift for Christmas. Give your son or daughter a **GOLD LANCE CLASS RING** this Christmas. It's the perfect gift for grandchildren, nieces, nephews too. We have the biggest selection of styles and options available at the lowest prices right here. Order now for Christmas delivery. Credit terms available. Open 9 to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday. Open Sunday 12 'til 6 P.M. "For things finer" **CRAFT'S JEWELERS**, 325 Pine Ave., 437-2684, 437-1911.



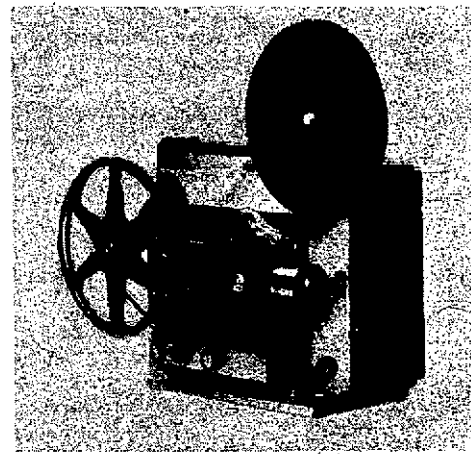
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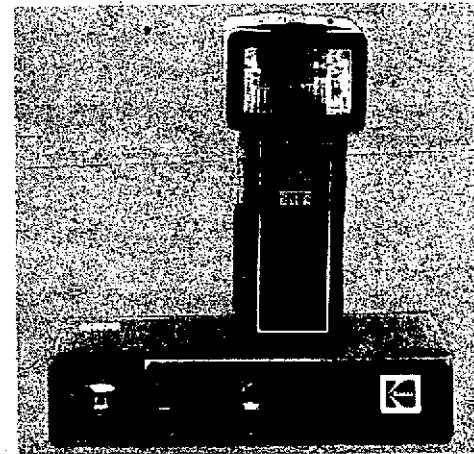
Kodak Tele-Instamatic 608 camera full 3-year warranty. • Normal or telephoto at the flick of a finger • Viewfinder changes automatically • Sliding spring-loaded lens/viewfinder cover • Shutter speeds: 1/125 second . . . 1/45 second for flash. A \$42.50 Value—**OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL \$29.95—PLUS A BONUS, YOUR FIRST ROLL OF FILM PROCESSED HERE FREE. CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach—591-5631



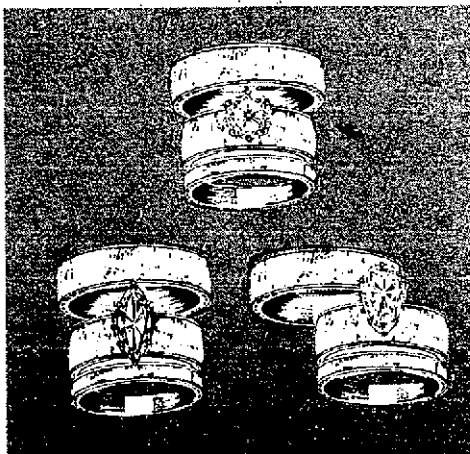
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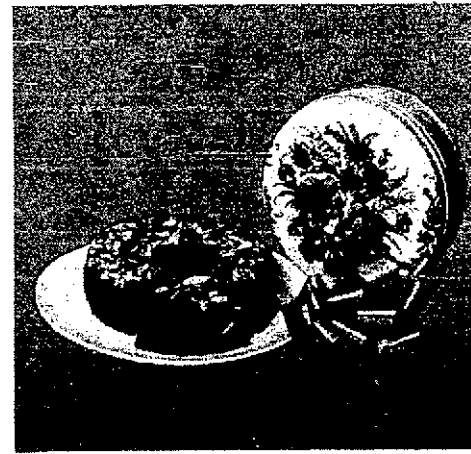
ENJOY HOME MOVIES MORE WITH BELL & HOWELL. Model 357B Movie Projector lets you show super 8 and regular 8mm movies with the ease of operation that lets you enjoy them too. Features include film trimmer, automatic threading, forward, still and reverse with single lever control. Carrying handle. Regularly \$95.95, now giftably priced at \$79.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.



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SATURDAY

December 18, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester
 9 Community Feedback
 13 News Update

6:15

13 Daybreak

7:25

5 News Update

6:30

2 Camera Three

4 That's Cat

5 *Movie: "Looking For Trouble" Spencer Tracy, Constance Cummings (Romance '33)

9 Meet the Mayors

11 Let's Rap

13 The Morning Show

7:00 A.M.

2 Sylvester & Tweety

4 Woody Woodpecker

7 Tom & Jerry/Mumbly Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Unit Five

13 Sam Yorty Show

28 Yoga for Health

40 The Word

7:30

2 Clue Club

4 Pink Panther

7 Jabberjaw

9 Hot Fudge Show

11 Elementary News

28 Mister Rogers

40 Love Special

8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny

5 Pacesetter

7 Scooby Doo

9 *Movie: "We Dive at Dawn" Eric Portman, John Mills ('42)

11 *Movie: "Thunderhead, Son of Flicka" Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster ('45)

13 Romper Room

28 Sesame Street

8:30

5 Faith for Today

13 Romper Room

40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

2 NFL Football - Pre-Game

4 Speed Buggy

5 Friends of Man

13 Woman: Real to Reel

28 Once Upon a Classic "Heidi"

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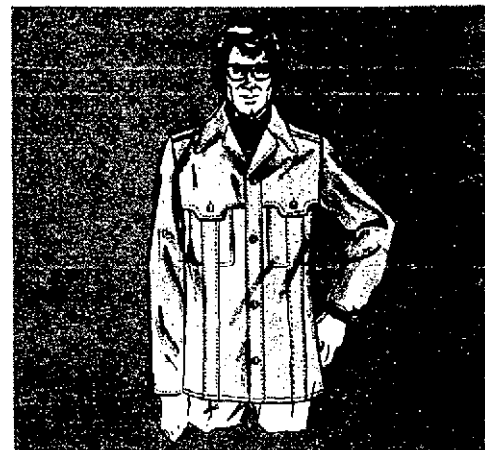
Wild West's Spirit of Giving



SMALL GIFT ITEMS FOR HIM: Super small item selection, colognes with names like "MUSK, SEX and GRASS OIL," 4-oz. . . \$6.00, or a belt, styled to go perfectly with his denims like this one by LEVIS . . . \$13.50, and the wallet, also by LEVIS, of pre-washed trifold denim . . . \$9.00 (also available in twofold and case wallet styles for \$8).



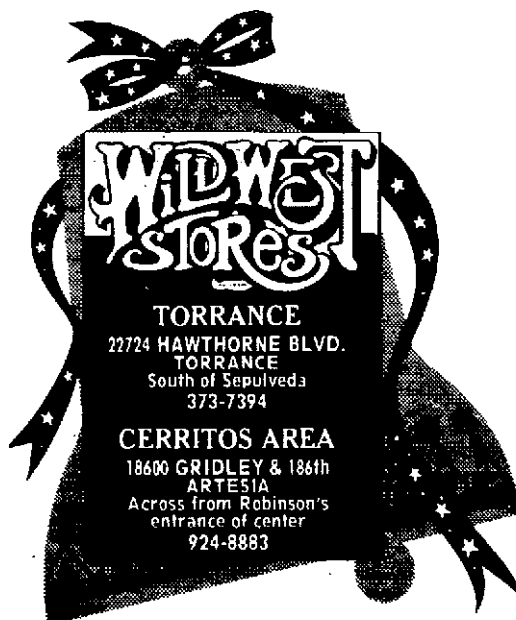
THE PERFECT PLAID FLANNEL SHIRT BY PENDLETON. Choose from a wide selection of plaids. Sizes: S, M, L, XL from \$25.00 - \$31.00. See our fine Pendleton department flattering classic, tailored clothes for both men and women.



FROM OUR LEATHER COLLECTION: This sleek rich leather shirt jacket by SILTON ROMA, available in: TOAST, BROWN, FAWN, AND BLUE. Sizes 38-46, long and regular \$155.00. One look from several smart styles for those who prefer leather.



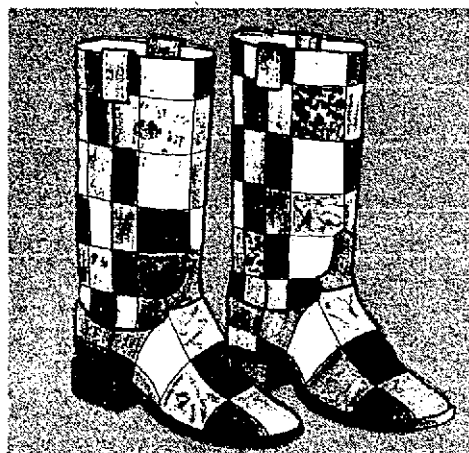
FROM OUR SKI WEST SHOP, FOR WOMEN: Warm and pretty — the "SHEILA" jacket by SASKA not to mention other names like: PACIFIC TRAILS, SKI LEVIS, SWING WEST, and ASPEN. This one comes in RED or COCOA . . . sizes S, M, L . . . \$60.00.



FROM OUR SWEATER COLLECTION FOR WOMEN: Wonderfully wearable, cozy hooded sweater coat by ORGANICALLY GROWN BY ARPEJA. Put it together with jeans or Fall basics . . . sizes S, M, L . . . \$36.00. Just one from a fantastic Fall collection.



LUCCHESI BOOTS FOR MEN: Shown here, the tan model of brush-off Italian Domingo goat leather, 12 inch top, "MULE EARS" and stylish receding toe with crisp wrinkles. This hand lasted foot will cushion your foot from morning till night. Sizes 7-1/2-13 D . . . \$65.00.



LARRY MAHAN'S COWBOY COLLECTION. Offers this unusual patchwork boot with fashionable stack heel — multi colored leather, truly a one-of-a-kind boot, and a very special gift. 14 inch top. Sizes 7-13D . . . \$88.00.



FROM OUR NEW SKI-WEST SHOP: The latest look in ski wear: denim shown here, the parka by BRITANIA, sizes: S,M,L,XL . . . \$150. See our spectacular collection of ski wear by famous names like: SKI LEVIS, SWING WEST, LIBERTY BELL, and PACIFIC TRAILS.

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"The Story of Seabiscuit" NOON, Ch. 11 (1949) Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald, Rosemary DeCamp. A horse trainer from Ireland comes to America with his niece, and with great faith, develops a yearling that becomes a champion racer.

"The Egg & I" 1 p.m., Ch. 9 (Comedy 1947) Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. The experiences of a young couple who buy a chicken farm in Connecticut.

"Soldier of Fortune" 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1955) Clark Gable, Susan Hayward. A hard-drinking, two-fisted gun runner rescues a girl's husband, an American news photographer imprisoned in Communist China.

"The Seven-Ups" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1973) Roy Scheider, Tony LaBianco, Larry Haines. An elite group of N.Y.C. detectives hunt down criminals who are engaged in felonies punishable by seven or more years in jail.

MONDAY

"Victory at Entebbe" 8 p.m., Ch. 7 Kirk Douglas, Richard Dreyfuss, Helen Hayes, Elizabeth Taylor, David Groh. Dramatizes the daring Israeli rescue raid on the Ugandan airport in July, 1976, and re-creates the maneuver that freed terrorist hostages in an attack on their captors.

"The Family Nobody Wanted" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1974) James Olson, Shirley Jones. The true story of a minister and his wife who face difficulties after adopting 12 racially mixed children.

TUESDAY

"Kona Coast" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (1968) Richard

"Fonzie" heads drive

Henry Winkler, who stars as Fonzie in the top-rated ABC comedy series "Happy Days," has been designated as the first National Honorary Youth Chairman of the Epilepsy Foundation of America. Winkler recently was named National Chairman of the annual "Toys for Tots" campaign.

Boone, Vera Miles, Drama of a tough fishing boat skipper seeking revenge for his daughter's death caused by drugs.

"A Big Hand For The Little Lady" 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1966) Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward, Jason Robards. The wife of a compulsive gambler who has virtually lost the family's life savings in the West's wildest poker game is forced to raise the money to play out her husband's fabulous final hand after he suffers a heart attack.

"The Deadly Affair" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1967) James Mason, Simone Signoret, Maximilian Schell. Suspense drama of a British Intelligence officer's investigation into the suicide of a key officer in the Foreign Office.

WEDNESDAY

"The Getaway" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1972) Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw star as a couple who become involved in a deadly swap — his freedom if he'll hold up a bank. (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised)

"Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2 (1957) Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Rhonda Fleming, Marshal Wyatt Earp has a formidable foe in Doc Holliday, a dentist-turned-gambler who holds the law in contempt until Earp rescues him from a mob.

THURSDAY

"Dark Passage" 2 p.m., Ch. 9 (1947) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. An escapee from San Quentin

undergoes plastic surgery and later tries to prove his innocence, aided by the girl who believes in him.

"Alias Smith and Jones" (3:30 p.m., Ch. 7) (1970) Pete Duel, Ben Murphy, Susan St. James. When their profession of safecracking becomes a little too difficult, two notorious thieves look into the amnesty law but find that going straight is easier said than done.

"Guys and Dolls" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (Musical Comedy 1955) Jean Simmons, Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra. Story of a missionary girl who meets a Broadway gambler and his fiancée of 14 years. Based on Abe Burrows Broadway play.

FRIDAY

"Call Me Madam" 8 p.m., Ch. 5 (Musical Comedy 1953) Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor. An uninhibited Washington hostess finds love is more effective than dollars in cementing international relations.

"Pocket Money" 9 p.m., Ch. 2 (1972) Paul Newman, Lee Marvin. An itinerant cowboy, down at the heels and strapped for cash, lands a job from a stranger to go south of the border and buy a couple hundred head of cattle for a rodeo circuit. Before long, the two not-too-bright wranglers are up to their tacos in trouble.

"Young Pioneers Christmas" 9 p.m., Ch. 7 (1976) Linda Purl, Roger Kern. Story of a courageous young couple in the 1870s who put aside personal grief to extend the gift of friendship during the Christmas season.

SATURDAY

"Story of David" 12:30 p.m., Ch. 7 (1960) Jeff Chandler, Basil Sydney, Barbara Shelley. An Israeli film picturing the



DOROTHY BENHAM, the reigning Miss America, will appear on "The Bob Hope Christmas Special" at 8:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4.

troubled and stormy period in David's career when he was unjustly accused of seeking the throne of King Saul.

"Mame" 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4 (1974) Lucille Ball, Robert Preston, Beatrice Arthur. Musical about a wildly eccentric woman whose indomitable spirit carries her and everyone around her through thick and thin — and always in high style.

"Great Sioux Uprising" 8 p.m., Ch. 9 (1953) Jeff Chandler, Faith Domergue. A discharged Union officer and an Indian chief stop a band of rustlers from driving Red Cloud and the Sioux nation to the war path.

RADIO

KABC... 790	KFI... 640	KGL... 1260	KLAC... 570	KRLA... 1110
KALB... 1430	KFOX... 1280	KGRB... 900	KMPC... 710	KTMV... 1450
KBR... 740	KFWB... 980	KHU... 930	KH... 1070	KW... 1480
KROQ... 1500	KGBS... 1020	KKAR... 1220	KOGO... 600	KWVW... 1300
KDAY... 1580	KGLR... 1390	KIEV... 870	KPOL... 1540	KWOW... 1600
KEYZ... 1190	KGFJ... 1230	KHS... 1150	KREL... 1370	KPRS... 1090
KFAC... 1330			KTRA... 690	

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1976

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.
Guest: Rep. Jim Wright (D-Tex.), House Majority Leader-elect.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports, Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, thru 8:44 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 8:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 8:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

5:30 KFI Eternal Light KGR Songs of Faith	6:00 A.M. KABC News KFI Truth That Meets KFOX Country Music KLAC Stereo Hit KNX Religious Music KWZ	6:15 KGR The Religion Hour	6:30 KABC College for the '70s KFI Church Bulletin Board KLAC America Heritage KNX	7:00 A.M. KABC News KBR Master Control KFI Pro & Con KFOX Personal Opinion KGR Voice of China & Asia KHJ Charlie Van Dyke KLAC Alien and Molecules News, Neil KPOL United Way	7:15 KGR Mission to Children KLAC Christ Church Unit KMPC Start to Live	7:25 KNX Sports Profile Pat Summerall	7:30 KBR Music to Remember KFI Revival KGR Bible Class KLAC Prophetic Herald KMP Bible Class KPOL Church of the Air	7:45 KLAC Education Report	8:00 A.M. KABC News, Elmer Ditz KFI Quiet Hour KFOX Jack Van Impe (Rel.) KFI News, Music, Dave Hull KFOX Ten Minute Time KFI Hour of Faith KLAC Live Robert's KMP Westwood Church KNX News, Steve Young KPOL United Nations New	8:15 KMPC The Joyful Sound KFI Editorial KPOL Book Review	8:30 KABC Facts of Faith KFOX Moody Church KFI World L.R. Crusade KMP World Tomorrow KPOL Music, Dave Steele (to 7)	8:45 KGR Announcing Grace Broadcasts KMP Treasures from Treasure	9:00 A.M. KBR Frank and Ernest KFOX Voice of the Prophet KFI Town Hall KGR Trans World Mission KLAC Cowboy Church (to 9:30) KMPC Bible-Wright KNX News, Neil KWZ Jay Michael Adams	9:15 KBR Ten Minute Treasures	9:30 KFI Norman KGR Tabernacle Choir KABC Cyndie's Choice KFOX Faith & Freedom KGR John Brown
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Where to write

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 90038.	Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.	Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.	Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.	Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.	Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.	Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.	Channel 40, KIXA (Ind.), 111 W. Dyer Road, Santa Ana 92707.	Channel 50, KOCE (PBS), 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.	Channel 52, KBSC (Ind.), 5752 Sunset Blvd., Los An- geles 90028.
ABC — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Ameri- cans, New York, N.Y. 10019.	CBS — 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.	NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rocke- feller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.	STATIONS Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los An- geles 90028.	Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.	Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los An- geles 90028.	Channel 7, KABC (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.			

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436-9791

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Levi's

Cords Denim Belts **11⁹⁹**

Straight Leg **10⁹⁹**

20% off all long sleeve shirts. Sale ends Dec. 19.

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OLD WEST STORE

18707 Pioneer (N. off South St.)

Artesia 865-2726

Open 7 Days

BATHROOM RE-MODELING

NO JOB TOO SMALL

Make your bathroom cheerful, modern and attractive part of your home. Our experienced personnel can handle the complete modernization project — from lighting to fixtures to flooring. We use the finest materials and guarantee all our workmanship.

FREE ESTIMATES CALL

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Open 7 Days

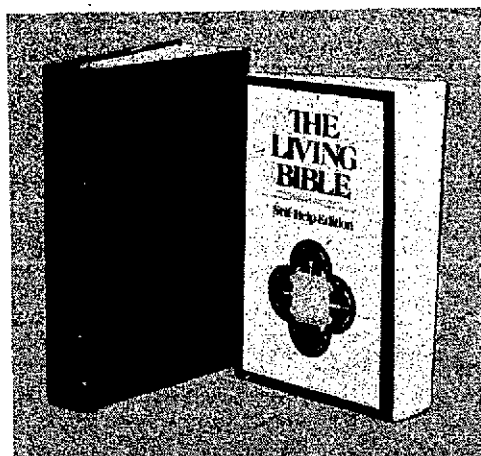
100% BANK FINANCING

CHARLIE BELL & SON, INC.

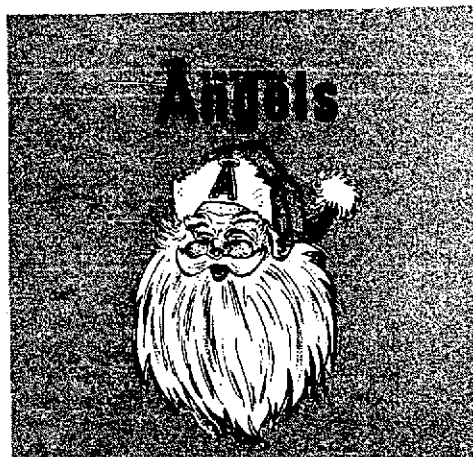
9731 E. COMPTON BLVD., BELLFLOWER

Same Ownership & Location for 26 Years

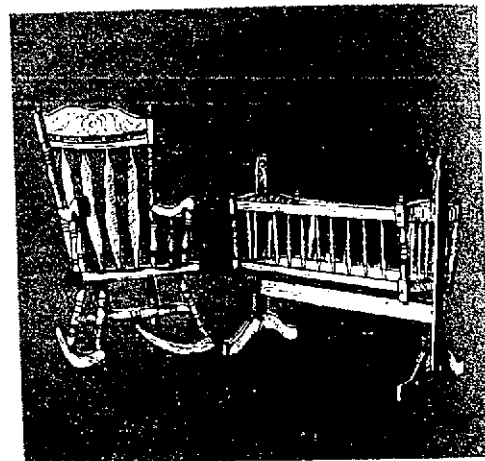
Christmas Gift Suggestions



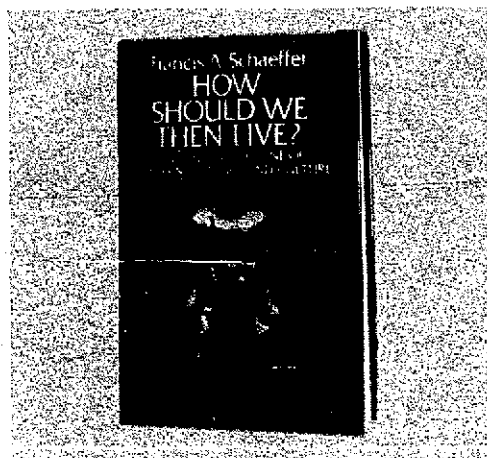
Give one—Keep one. The Living Bible—now 20 million copies in print. Makes a perfect Christmas gift. Now for \$10.95 you can have your own personalized copy of the regular edition AND receive the new self-help edition FREE—one for you—and one to give. A \$15.90 value for \$10.95. **BELLFLOWER GOSPEL BOOKSHOP**, 17440 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.



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GIVE 6 GAMES FOR THE PRICE OF 5.
Save \$6 to \$9 on two seats . . . Anaheim Stadium ticket office open Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5. (213) 625-1123 (714) 634-2000. BankAmericard or Master Charge



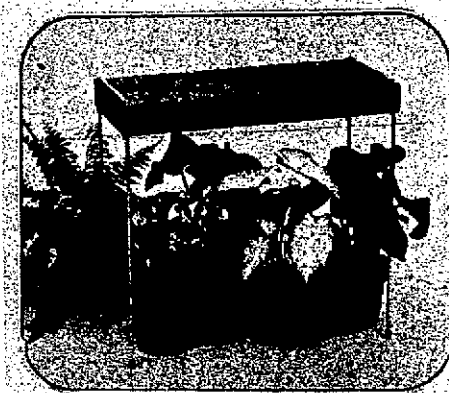
GIFTS OF LASTING BEAUTY FOR YOUNG AND OLD. Carved back solid wood rockers ready for the "finishing touch", a real value at \$84.00. Heirloom quality baby cradles for the newly arrived are only \$30.50. Other styles of rockers and cradles in stock. Use our free workshop and finish the gifts yourself, at **ABBOTT'S WORLD OF WOOD**, 17450 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, 1 block south of the 91 Freeway. 920-2955.



Francis A. Schaeffer. One of the most significant publications of this year, "HOW SHOULD WE THEN LIVE?" traces the history of western culture and thought, pointing out positive proposals for the future in applied philosophy. An excellent gift for the dedicated philosophy student's library. \$9.95 thru Christmas. **BELLFLOWER GOSPEL BOOKSHOP**, 17440 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.



Fine translucent bone china bell, 24 carat gold color. 4 Colly Birds. \$18.00 Gift Boxed. Find these at Carol's Gift Shop, the West's most complete limited edition shop. Select Hummels, Lladro, Wedgwood, Royal Doulton, along with fine crystal, porcelain, and etchings. **CAROL'S GIFT SHOP**, 17601 So. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia. 924-6335. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-5:30. Friday 'til 7.



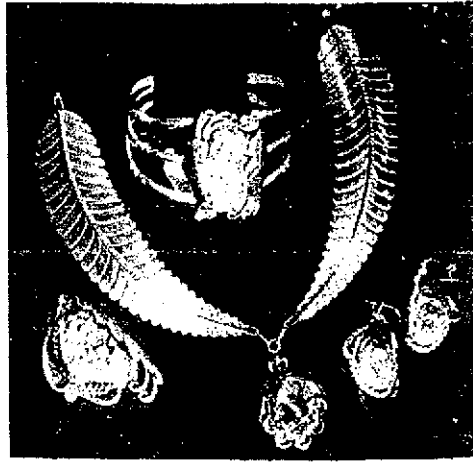
FOR THE PLANT LOVERS ON YOUR LIST. Gro-Cart table stand provides sunshine wherever you want it. Have beautiful flowers and foliage even on dark days. Attractive woodgrain finish. Suitable anywhere in home or office. Model GH24AL, 24" long, \$27.95. Model GH48AL, 48" long, \$49.00. Includes two Plant-Gro Lamps. Others \$9.95 up. From the African Violet Growers. **THE GREEN HOUSE**, 9515 Flower, Bellflower, 90706. 925-0870.



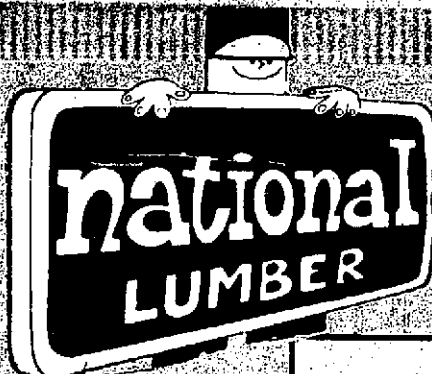
THE CLASSIC BOSTON ROCKER. Relax in the comfort of this authentically designed rocker. All hardwood in warm maple finish and priced for holiday gifting at a low \$29.95. Our newly enlarged showrooms feature quality furniture brands including Bassett, B.P. John, and appliances and color TV's from Admiral. You'll be delighted with the low prices at **B/R INTERIORS**, 17404 Bellflower Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. in Bellflower.



A Quality Gift Club Server. Handsome walnut club server tray with brass finished handles. Holds 4 beautiful reusable stoneware crocks, each filled with our own delectable Cheeses in 4 zesty flavors—Sharp Cheddar, Bacon, Port Wine and Pecan. Gift 103. \$16.50. We mail anywhere in the U.S.A. **THE SWISS COLONY**, Los Cerritos Center, 865-0870. BankAmericard.



UNIQUE INDIAN JEWELRY. The finest and most unique pieces of authentic Indian jewelry at the lowest possible prices. Created by our own Indian silversmith, they are displayed at **SUNDANCE INDIAN JEWELRY & ART**, 16525 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Silversmith on premises every Thursday for repairs, appraisals, and custom design work. Free gift wrap. BankAmericard or Master Charge welcome. 866-4147.

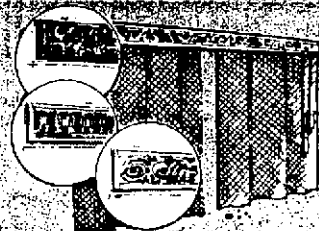
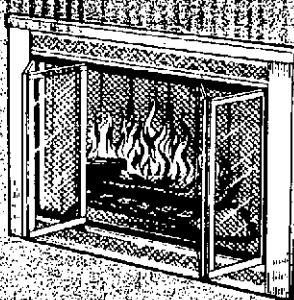


GLO-FIRE GLASS SCREENS

Isn't this a beautiful creation? So snooty looking, the staff wanted to show it by appointment only.

BLACK BRASS
OR ANTIQUE
BRASS

69⁰⁰
YOUR
CHOICE



APPLIQUE FIRE SCREENS

Choice of Cameo Polished Brass, All Black, Black and Brass, Swirl Antique Copper, Antique Brass, and Swirl Polished Brass.

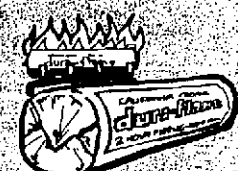
39⁰⁰ YOUR CHOICE



WILSHIRE CUSTOM FIRE SCREENS

Take the inside fireplace dimensions, we'll have it made custom up to 50" wide and 40" high.

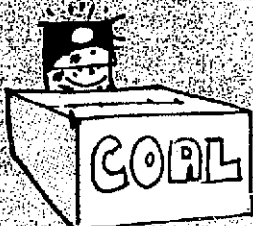
82-203 MANUAL BLACK BAR.....	23"
82-205 MANUAL BRASS BAR.....	24"
82-207 PULL CHAIN BLACK BAR.....	27"
82-209 PULL CHAIN BRASS BAR.....	28"
82-211 PULL CHAIN ANTIQUE BRASS.....	29"
82-217 PULL CHAIN SUN GLOW.....	29"
82-219 PULL CHAIN SATIN BRASS.....	29"
82-211 PULL CHAIN ANTIQUE COPPER.....	29"
82-223 PULL CHAIN ANTIQUE PEWTER.....	29"



DURA-FLAME 2 HOUR LOGS

Light it and enjoy an evening's fire. Even burning, easy starting, no kindling needed.

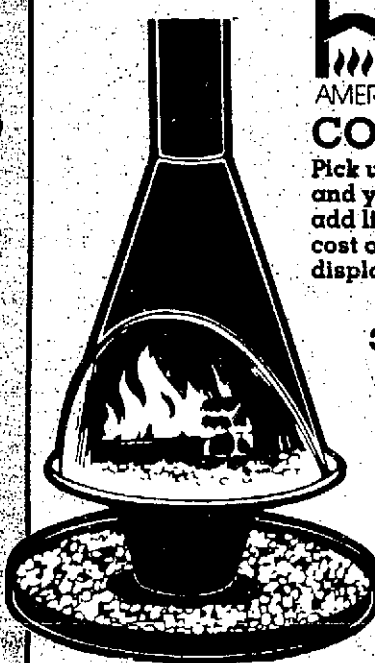
47⁰⁰ EA.



20 LB. COAL

A few coals to add heat when the wood embers start to die down. Ahhh, nothing like it.

1 47



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AMERICA'S LEADING FIREPLACE SYSTEMS

CONICAL FIREPLACES

Pick up any first class decorator's magazine and you see Free Standing Fireplaces. They add life and warmth to a room without the cost of a masonry fireplace. See our working displays.

30 INCH
BLACK

149⁰⁰

30" RED OR ORANGE

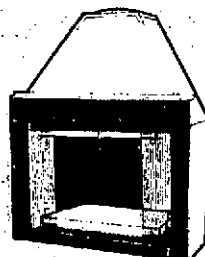
169⁰⁰

40" BLACK

199⁰⁰

40" RED OR ORANGE

229⁰⁰



36" ZERO CLEARANCE FIREPLACE

Made to put together yourself, very clear instructions. 20 year warranty, guaranteed smoke free (any you get is free). Carries the Heatilator name, the best in the business.

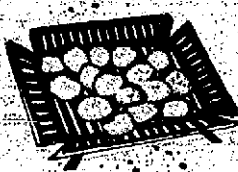
199⁰⁰



PINE MOUNTAIN COLOR LOGS

The kids really like this. Watch it for hours as the colors are revealed.

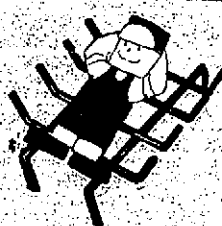
67⁰⁰ EA.



BELL CAST-IRON COAL GRATE

Heavy duty cast metal, made like they used to be made.

9⁹⁷



FIREPLACE GRATES

STANDARD

20" 24"
2⁹⁷ 3⁹⁷

HEAVY DUTY

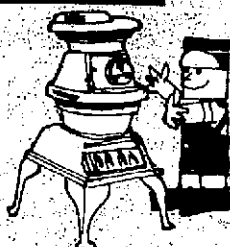
27" 30"
6⁹⁷ 7⁹⁷



FIREBIRD HEATER GRATE

Goofy looking, but it works. Makes a fireplace into more of a heat producer.

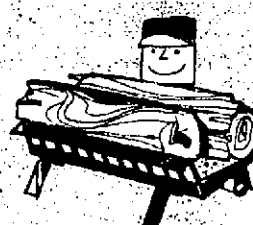
29⁰⁰



POT BELLY STOVE

I think of it as a decorative piece, but people use them in vacation homes, etc.

28" 32"
14⁹⁷ 19⁹⁷



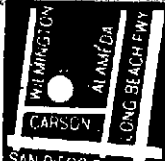
HAMILTON GAS LOG SETS

18" - 3 LOG CORK OAK **29⁸⁸**

24" - 5 LOG CORK OAK **49⁸⁸**



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1 Blk. North
of Artesia Blvd.
(213) TO 7-2721



CARSON
2045 E. Carson
Bet. Wilmington
and Alameda
(213) 437-0551



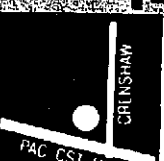
LA MIRADA
12841 Valley View
Corner Imperial
(213) 921-2541
(714) 523-7870



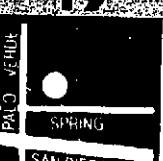
HUNTINGTON BEACH
19122 Brookhurst
Corner of Garfield
(714) 962-5561



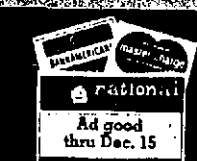
SOUTH GATE
5645 E. Firestone
Blvd., South Gate
(213) 869-3501



TORRANCE
25415 Crenshaw
Crenshaw and
Pac. Cst. Hwy.
(213) 530-4451

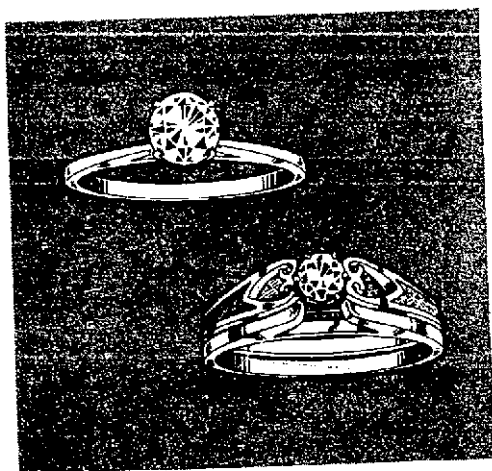


LONG BEACH
6501 E. Spring
Corner of
Palo Verde
(213) 425-6491

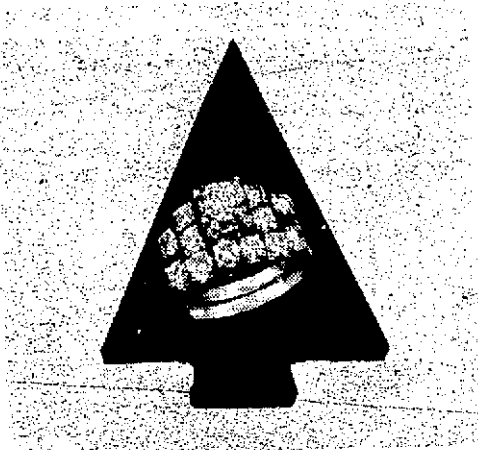


WEEKDAYS
9 TO 9
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 TO 6

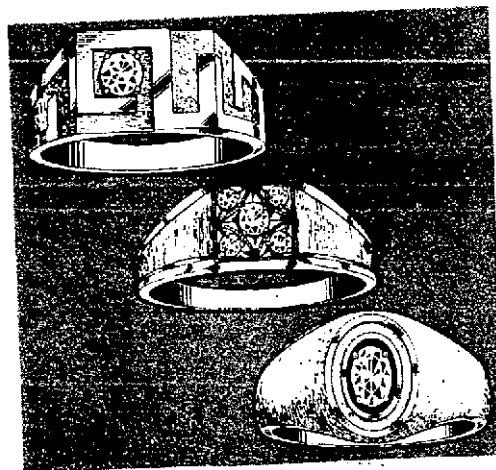
Gift Suggestions from **ZALES** Jewelers



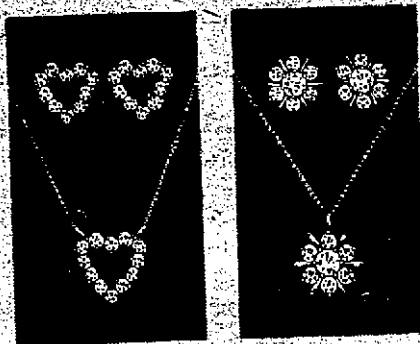
NOTHING IS MORE PERSONAL Than a diamond solitaire. Our exquisite selection is attractively priced, so select yours today for that personal touch tomorrow. Brilliant cut in 14 karat gold, \$1,350. The Bridal Set in 14 Karat Gold \$525. **ZALES** is the Diamond Store. All convenient locations.



DIAMONDS ADD UP TO HER MERRIEST CHRISTMAS with a total weight bridal set. The 13 diamond set with 2 carats total weight is \$1200. Other sets 1/2 carat total weight from \$450. All set in 14 karat gold. Visit The Diamond Store, **ZALES JEWELERS**. Select from 8 payment plans including our new Custom Charge. Make Christmas sparkle with diamonds from **ZALES**.



THAT SPECIAL RING HE WANTS FOR CHRISTMAS is at THE DIAMOND STORE. The 14 karat gold solitaire \$225. Oval solitaire in 14 karat gold, \$295. **ZALES** has the perfect gift for everyone, with 8 convenient ways to buy. Shop at the **ZALES JEWELERS** closest to you... downtown Long Beach, Los Cerritos, Lakewood, Westminster, South Bay.



EXTRAORDINARY EXPRESSIONS OF LOVE to adorn your lucky lady. Beautifully matched sets for the completely accessorized look that's fashion right. 20 diamond earrings \$275 the pair; matching 12 diamond pendant \$115; 14 diamond earrings, pair \$225; matching 7 diamond pendant \$125. All set in 14 karat gold. Christmas selections that express your love are at **ZALES JEWELERS**.



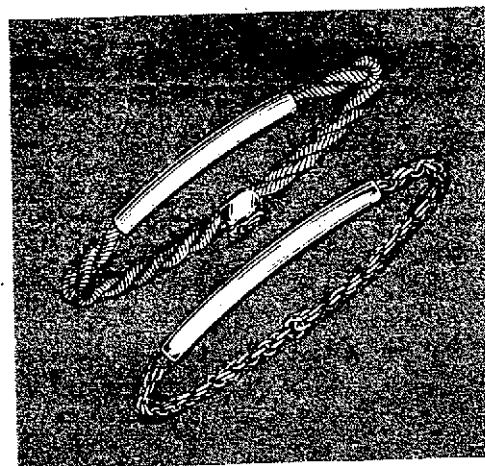
Zales Revolving Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge
American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche

ZALES

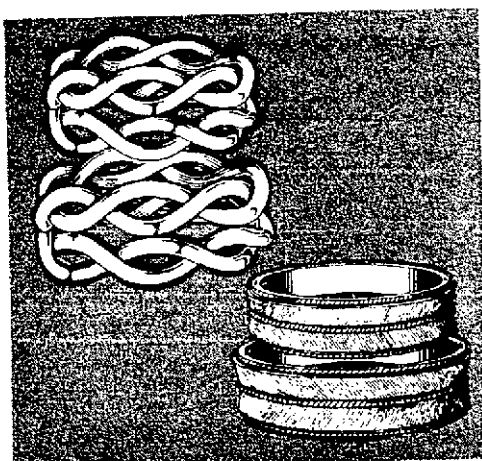
The Diamond Store

• Lakewood Center - 2 Locations • Los Cerritos Center
• Los Altos Center • Downtown Long Beach
• Westminster Mall

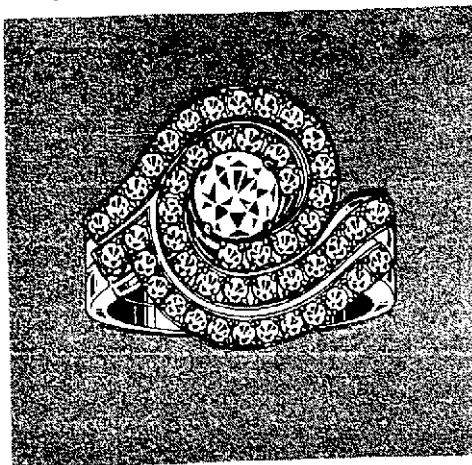
(Illustrations enlarged)



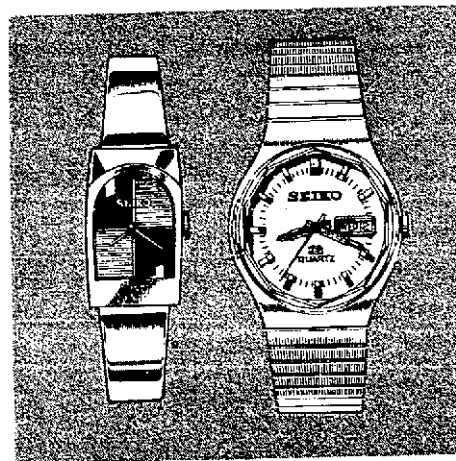
TWICE AS NICE — 14 KARAT GOLD BRACELETS for him and her. The perfect fashion accessory to go with today's styles for men and women. **ZALES** has the selection to appeal to every taste and every fashion-minded person on your Christmas list. See our complete selection, **ZALES JEWELERS** — all stores.



LOVE LEADS TO WED-LOK®, our exclusive 14 karat gold matching wedding bands. See our complete selection of styles. There's one right for the two of you. So when love is your guide it leads to **ZALES**. What a nice thought at Christmas. Woven design, Hers \$95, His \$100. Other style shown Hers \$135, His \$140. Select yours at **ZALES JEWELERS**.



DIAMONDS SWIRLING MAGNIFICENTLY in a bridal set of fashion, quality and value. Count on **ZALES** for the special rings for your special event. The 49 diamond set shown in 14 karat white gold, \$2,000. 8 convenient ways to buy. Ask about our new custom charge. **ZALES** The diamond store.

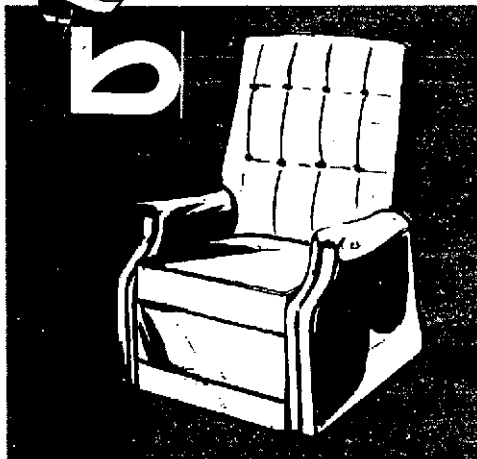


WATCH OUT FOR CHRISTMAS. Christmas will be here before you know it so make every second count. Count on a beautiful **SEIKO**® bracelet watch for her or a handsome **SEIKO**® quartz watch for him. Ladies 17 jewel watch in a unique bracelet design is \$100. The man's day-date quartz watch is \$195. Complete selection of quality watches available at all **ZALES** stores. Select yours today. Every second counts.

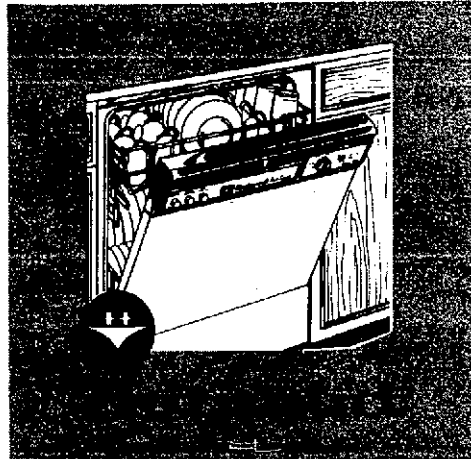
parade

cover photos: The Potala Palace,
Tibetans Welcoming U.S. Visitors
Tibet Today—
A Journey to the Roof of the World
by Marva Shearer

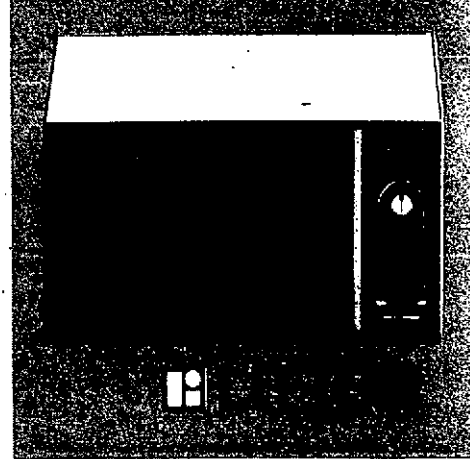




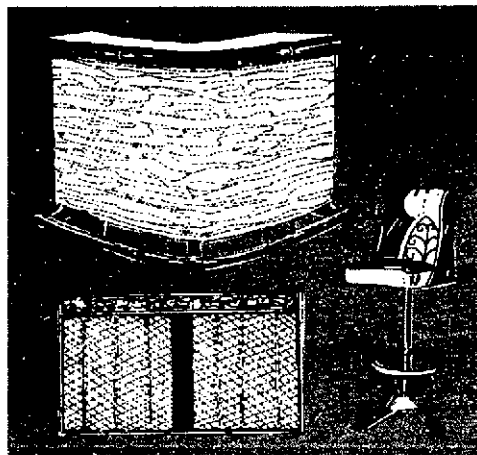
— A BERKLINE RECLINER — THE GIFT OF COMFORT AS WELL AS BEAUTY. Sturdy Construction with all Vinyl Fabric. This is just one of a wide selection of BERKLINE Recliners in our large display in our furniture department. This chair is priced at
DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$99.88



HOTPOINT BUILT-IN DISHWASHER. This dishwasher has multi-level washing action. Crystal clear rinse. Self cleaning action with soft-foam dispenser. 30-day home trial.
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LITTON COUNTERTOP MICROWAVE OVEN. The compact oven that is big on features: Neat compact design • Large oven • 20-minute dial timer • Automatic defroster • Separate "COOK" and "DEFROST" switches. Bright, easy-clean acrylic interior. Oven interior light. Model 102.
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DOOLEY'S HAS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF BARS, STOOLS, FIREPLACE SCREENS AND ACCESSORIES for every decor and price range—in our Furniture Dept. Give the gift of warmth and friendship that can be enjoyed the year 'round.

YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING CENTER

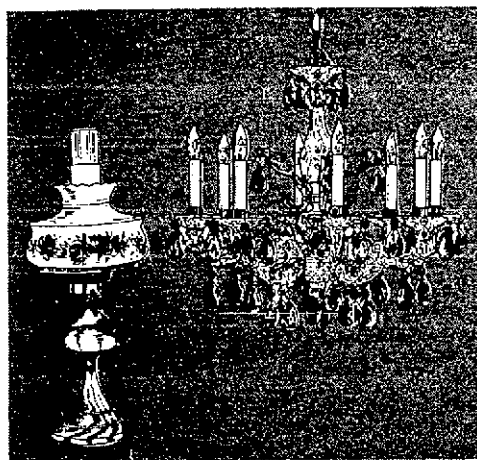
Dooley's

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
North Long Beach

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9
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G.E. 19-IN. PORTABLE COLOR TV. 100% solid state chassis. Black matrix in-line picture tube. AFC sharpness control. 70 detent UHF/VHF tuner. 19-inch diagonal measure picture tube.
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A DISTINCTIVE LAMP OR A BEAUTIFUL CHANDELIER. You'll find what you desire in our complete electrical dept. We have lighting fixtures of every description to enhance any room decor. What an exciting gift idea for this Christmas!



QUASAR 12-IN. BLACK/WHITE PORTABLE TELEVISION. 3-stage video if amplification. Stabilized power supply system. 70-channel UHF click tuner. 12-inch diagonal measure picture tube. Ideal for that child's room or just to take with you anywhere.
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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



J. EDGAR HOOVER



HELEN GANDY

Q. After J. Edgar Hoover died on May 2, 1972, 35 file drawers of material were removed from his office to his home. Much of this material was then shredded by Hoover's secretary, Helen Gandy. My question is: Who authorized Helen Gandy to shred those files?—David D., Arlington, Va.

A. Miss Gandy has testified under oath before a House subcommittee that she shredded the contents of the files in accordance with Mr. Hoover's expressed wishes.

Q. How much did NBC charge for commercials when the network showed "Gone With the Wind"?—Carol Woolf, Des Moines, Iowa.

A. \$234,000 per minute.



Q. When is the trial of Claudine Longet, ex-wife of Andy Williams? She was the one who shot her lover, "Spider" Sabich, the ski champion, in Aspen, Colo.—Mrs. J.T.W., Williamstown, Mass.

A. The trial of Claudine Longet Williams is set for Jan. 3, 1977. Until then the Paris-born, Las Vegas showgirl will stay with her three children by Andy Williams, Noelle, 12, Christian, 11, and Robert, 7, in the Palm Springs residence of Mr. Williams.

Q. There is a nightclub in Rome frequented by the beautiful people. It's called "Jackie O." Is it owned in whole or in part by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis?—Charles Solow, New York City.

A. It is not.

Q. Two questions about Ronald Reagan: At 65, has he abandoned his ambition to be President; and who syndicates his newspaper column?—Florence Rigby, Pacific Palisades, Cal.

A. Reagan has not yet taken himself out of any future Presidential role, despite his age. His weekly newspaper column is handled by King Features Syndicate.

Q. Where is Nguyen Van Thieu, former President of South Vietnam, living these days, and what is he living on?—H.L., Davenport, Iowa.

A. Thieu lives in the town of New Malden, south of London, in a recently purchased four-bedroom house. Thieu and his wife went into exile in April, 1975, a few days before South Vietnam surrendered to the Communists. They have been living for the last year in England, where their 13-year-old son goes to school at Eton. The Thieus are living on the money they managed to acquire in South Vietnam.



FORMER SOUTH VIETNAM PRESIDENT THIEU AND WIFE

Q. Can you tell where Evita Peron, the second wife of the late Argentine dictator Juan Peron, is buried?—Vito Lalle, New York City.

A. Evita Peron died of cancer in Buenos Aires in 1952 at the age of 33. She was proclaimed "the spiritual chief of the nation," and a special mausoleum was built for her. In 1955, after a military uprising, her embalmed body was stolen from Buenos Aires and its location remained a mystery for 15 years. Then it was found in a cemetery in Milan, Italy. In 1971 it was sent to Juan Peron, who was then living in exile in Madrid. The body was finally brought back to Argentina in 1974 and placed in a chapel in Olivos, a suburb of Buenos Aires. A few weeks ago it was again buried in an exclusive cemetery in Buenos Aires—hopefully, the end of its macabre odyssey.

Q. How come Arthur Ashe is the only black player in big-time tennis?—Carlton March Fredericks, New Rochelle, N.Y.

A. Ashe, 33, says: "The key to black progress in tennis lies in the public schools. If we don't beef up the tennis programs there, only the parents of the middle-class black child will be able to afford to kick out the extra dough needed for him or her to compete." Ashe also feels that blacks have limited access to private clubs and are thus handicapped in developing their tennis skills. Ashe, originally from Richmond, Va., is the only black man to have been ranked No. 1 in the tennis world. In the 1950's a black woman, Althea Gibson, triumphed at Wimbledon and Forest Hills.



ARTHUR ASHE

Q. Why did the Shah of Iran return to the Soviet Union a Russian pilot who flew a small plane across the border and asked for asylum in the U.S.? Isn't the Shah a friend of the U.S.?—G. K., Denver, Colo.

A. Mrs. Svetlana Peters, daughter of late Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin, who herself defected to the West in 1966, cabled the Shah and asked him not to send the pilot back to Russia. Nobel Peace Prize-winner Andrei Sakharov and four other leading Soviet dissidents also issued an appeal to the Shah. But the Shah was unmoved. Under terms of an anti-hijacking agreement between Iran and the Soviet Union, Lieut. Valentin Zaslavov of the Soviet Air Force was handed over to Soviet authorities this past Oct. 25. The Shah considers himself a friend of the U.S., but he does what he considers best for the country he rules with an "Iran hand."

Q. How much money did the late J. Paul Getty leave the Getty Museum, which is located on the Pacific Coast Highway between Santa Monica and Malibu?—Claire Weintraub, Los Angeles.

A. A codicil in the Getty will bequeaths to the museum 21 percent of the Getty Oil stock, worth approximately \$700 million.

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THE SUNDAY
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MAGAZINE

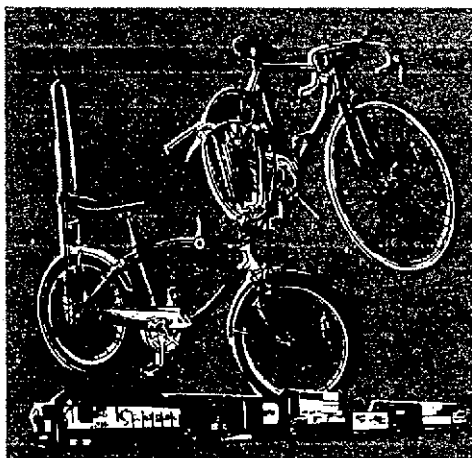
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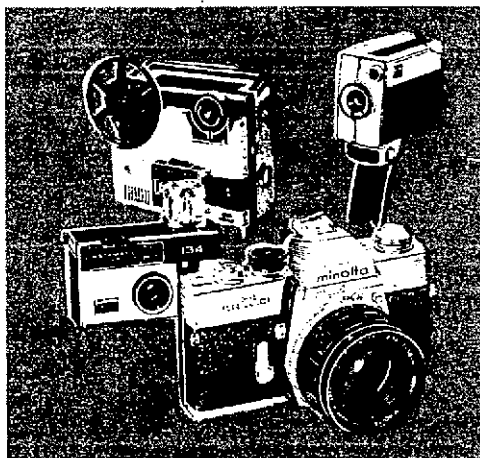
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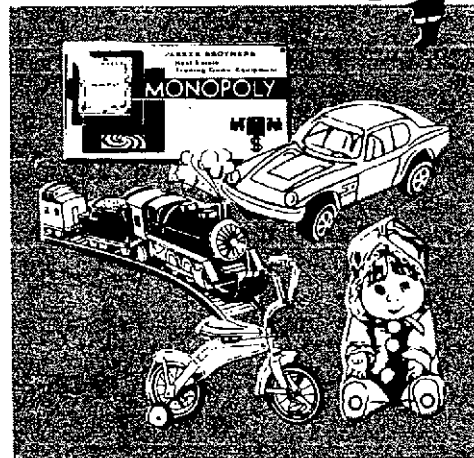
It's Dooley's for Christmas Gifts



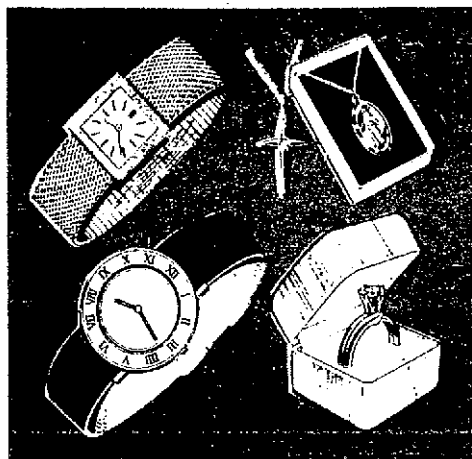
A BICYCLE OR AN ELECTRIC TRAIN IS THE TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS GIFT! We have one of the finest selections of brand name boys' and girls' bicycles — all sizes and priced to fit your budget. And trains! All brand names you know, from HO, N to Z Gauge plus accessories to complete your model train selection.



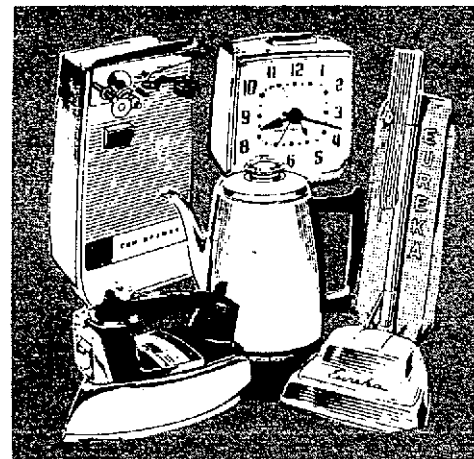
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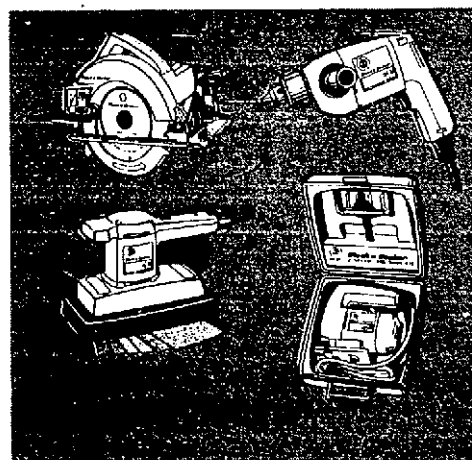
DOOLEY'S - THE KING OF TOYS! We are the unofficial designated "SANTA'S HELPER" for the Greater Long Beach area! We have the latest thing in children's toys as well as the time-honored standard games and toys cherished by kids over the years. Our selection is one of the most complete anywhere so you can make Dooley's your one-stop toy shopping store.



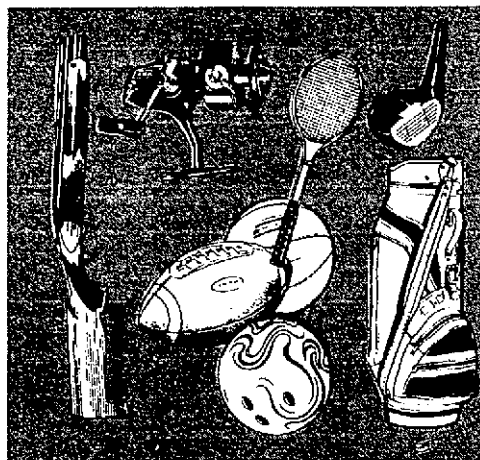
OUR JEWELRY, WATCH AND GIFT DEPARTMENT HAS EVERYTHING YOU WILL WANT FOR EXQUISITE CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING! Truly, this is our one-stop department for that extra special gift. Brand name watches, fully guaranteed. Quality jewelry, rings and gifts to express your fine taste in Christmas giving.



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YOU CAN'T FIND A FINER BRAND THAN BLACK & DECKER ELECTRIC TOOLS... and you won't find a more complete tool department than ours for that man who likes to work with his hands and repair things. Our sales people can help you make the right selection, at the right price. For that perfect gift!



WE ARE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SPORTSMAN ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST. Including bowling, camping gear, brand name golf clubs and accessories - hunting and fishing gear, baseball - or whatever. Anything in nationally known brands of sporting goods.



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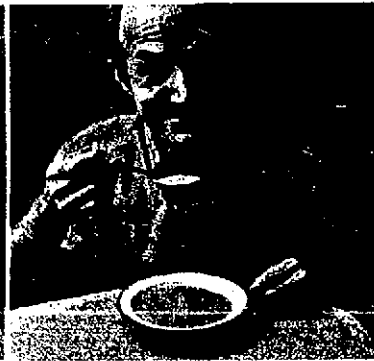
one...



at...



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time.

That's why Campbell created its Soup for One. In six rich, zesty, extra-special varieties — Golden Chicken & Noodles, Old World Vegetable, Tomato Royale, Old Fashioned Bean, Cream of Mushroom with Wine and New England Clam Chowder.

Each one is semi-condensed and in a convenient single-serving can. Just add half a can of water or milk and you can serve up one terrific bowl of soup anytime.

And now's the time!

Clip the Soup for One coupon and save.

10¢

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Soup for One from Campbell.

Buy any one and save 10¢.

10¢

Present this coupon to your grocer, who is authorized to allow you 10¢ toward the purchase price of one can of any Campbell's Soup for One.

Grocer: When all terms of this offer have been fulfilled by the consumer and by you, this coupon will be redeemed by your Campbell representative; or, mail the coupon to Coupon Redemption Program, Box 1000, Elm City, North Carolina 27822 for face value plus 6¢ handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices provided.

ing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown on request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown.

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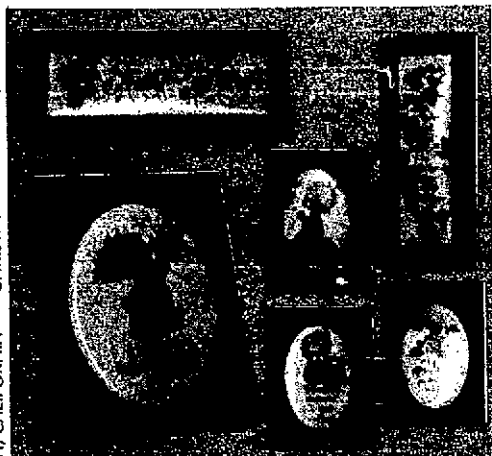
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Gift Ideas From Los Altos Center



'Little Gallery'. Exciting new gift ideas from Hallmark. Pictured above are cute little plaques from \$4 to \$6. Only one of the several gift ideas in the unique Little Gallery collection. Other gift ideas in this collection include figurines by Marty Links, pewter figurines by Kaczowski, and lead crystal pendants, etched tablets, sculptured icebergs. **LYNN'S HALLMARK**, Los Altos Center.



Scott, the world's lightest and warmest boots are available for Custom Fitting at Lonnie's Sports & Ski. Featuring the finest equipment and clothing, selected by our staff of experts to make your skiing safer and more fun. Scott Superlight Boots in White, Yellow, Green, Blue, Orange & Yellow \$190.00; Scott Poles \$17.95 to \$45.00. **LONNIE'S SPORTS AND SKI**, 2222 Bellflower Blvd. in Los Altos Center. Ski Shop (213) 596-6015.



Lonnie's features many special Ski Packages, one the new Kneissel GTX Compact Ski for immediate to advanced skiers. The very latest Fiberglass and Polyurethane Foam Construction. The Geze Step-in Binding is approved by all the International Safety Committees. Save \$45.00 at \$154.45. **LONNIE'S SPORTS & SKI**, 2222 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center. Ski Shop (213) 596-6015.



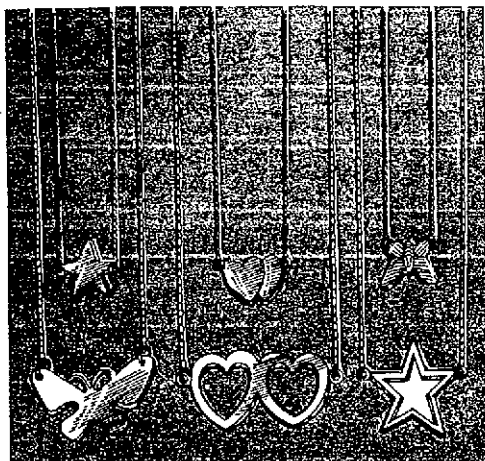
The "Bluebirds" by Andrea are from the original works of S. Nakamura, the most talented member of a family of Japanese ceramic artists. The original sculptures and molds were executed by S. Kawahara, the foremost and outstanding ceramic artist of Japan. Only one of a selection of fine gifts at **SMIT'S OF LONG BEACH**, 2214 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



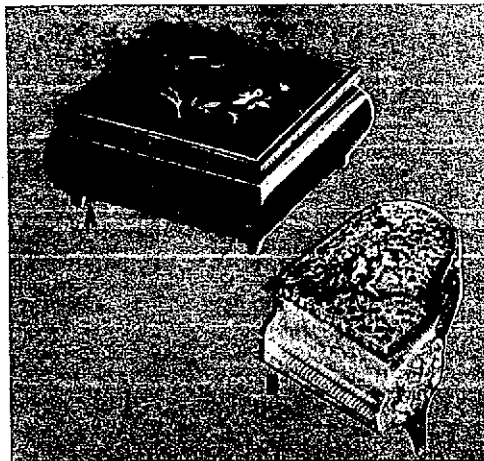
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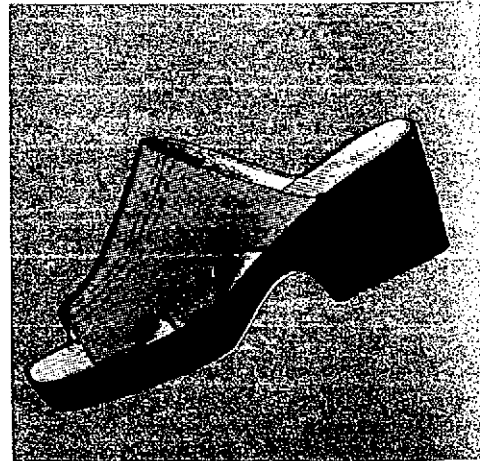
Rosalinde by Haviland. The great French Painter Fantin-Latour (1836-1904) is best known for his group portraits of famous people of his time such as Manet, Whistler, Renoir, Zola, to name only a few. Shown with Rosalinde is "Melrose Gold", a beautifully etched, gold rimmed tiffin crystal pattern by Franciscan. All may be found at **SMIT'S OF LONG BEACH**, 2214 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



Feast your eyes on our huge selection of 15" necklace chains with stars, hearts, etc. in sterling or gold filled by Danecraft. For style, workmanship, quality and price - you can't beat Danecraft. Shown - \$6.50 - others from \$4.50. **MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



Shop the Musical Jewel Box and see our large selection of inlaid musical jewel boxes from Italy. A. All boxes are available in assorted finishes and tunes and are handcrafted by family craftsmen. Shown \$29.95. Others from \$14.98. B. Special purchase. Musical Piano. Metal with velvet lining. Reg. \$10.00. Special price \$7.99. **MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**, 2120 Bellflower Blvd.



Air Step helps you put it all together... for Christmas time and all year round. A soft and beautifully fitting clog is what all other clogs would be... \$23.00, we have your size. It hugs your foot with supple leather in a comfortable, casual way. Shoes that make you feel as good as you look are worth their weight in gold. Buy her an Air Step shoe and she'll love you forever. **AIR STEP SHOES**, 2142 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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AND SMOOKING SATISFACTION.

TRY THE GOOD TASTE OF KENT GOLDEN LIGHTS MENTHOL, TOO.

Read and Write

Finding a job, particularly the right job, isn't easy. However, the better you know your own abilities and how they match job requirements, the better the chance of finding a job you'll like. The Department of Labor is offering a new publication which spells out characteristics of 282 occupations.

For example, if you're thinking of becoming a bank teller, you need a high school diploma, you'll be closely supervised, you'll be working with other people, but the responsibility will be all your own.

The title of the publication is "Matching Personal and Job Characteristics." For a single free copy, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 530 E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.



THE OUTFITS ARE SEXY... BUT COLD

See-Through Skiing

It seems incredible, but the latest in ski fashions this year—at least in Europe—is the see-through jerkin made of air-trapped, laminated polythene.

These two English models admit the outfits are cold on the slopes and are inclined to believe they are best suited for the after-ski hours.

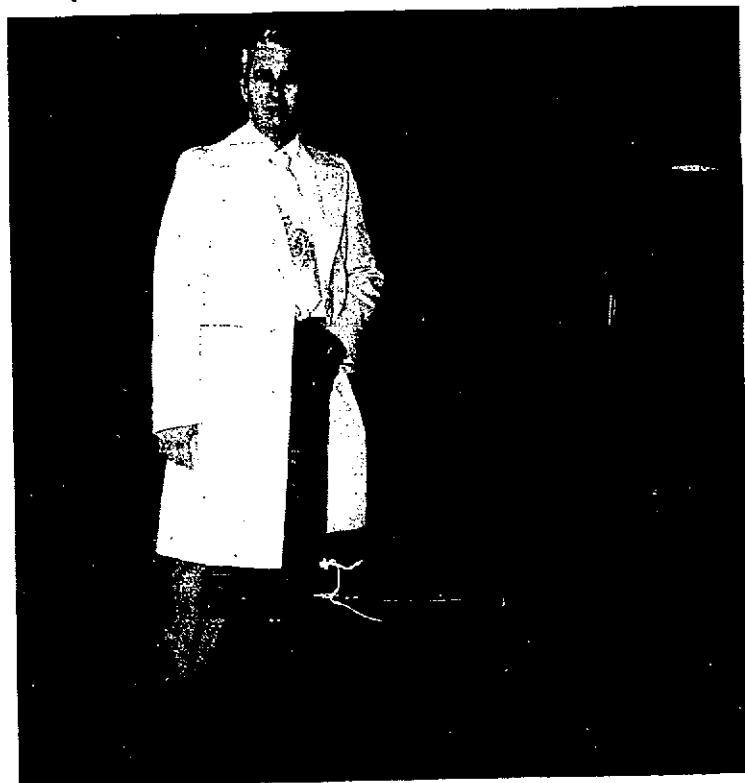
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UMBERTO • STORE FOR MEN offers you a unique holiday selection of fine men's Suits, Sport Coats, and Slacks . . . Three piece, vested models with European vest styling, for the man who appreciates the individual in fine clothing. A gift certificate may also be purchased for a custom-tailored garment and your selection made after the holidays. **UMBERTO • STORE FOR MEN**, 2141 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center in Long Beach. 213 597-0391 Master Charge - BankAmericard - Umberto Charge.



ROLEX WATCHES FOR MEN WHO KNOW THE WORLD. From our wide selection of Rolex watches, these examples of very sophisticated timepieces for men. A. 30-jewel Explorer II chronometer, special 24-hour bezel and hour hand, date; stainless with strap, \$435. B. 30-jewel Oyster Perpetual Submariner Date Chronometer, stainless case and bracelet, \$490. C. 30-jewel GMT Master chronometer, special 24-hour bezel and hour hand; case and bracelet stainless with 14-karat yellow gold, \$800. **SLAVICK'S**, Fine jewelers since 1917, Los Cerritos Center, 860-0305; Westminster Mall, 714-898-3368; Torrance Fashion Square, 772-5029



You are selecting the very best in toppers when you make a selection of a Cortefiel De Espana coat. An import from Spain, the handsome rain-proofed topper keeps you warm on chill California days and evenings, as well as doubling as fashion-styled rainwear. Sizes S-XL. Colors: Spanish Tan, Off-White, and Navy. Priced from \$85.00. A truly useful holiday gift. **UMBERTO • STORE FOR MEN**, 2141 Bellfl. Blvd., Los Altos Center in Long Beach. Master Charge - BankAmericard - Umberto Charge. Ph. (213) 597-0391. Parking in rear.



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The 'Bugsy' Fad

"Bugsy Malone" suits for kids are about to invade Great Britain and possibly this country, too, if they sell abroad.

Don't worry about the machine guns, though. They fire mere blobs of whipped cream.

The outfits, however—flared trousers, tight-fitting jacket and vest, all in pinstripe—cost \$27 each, and for an extra \$3 you can buy the "Bugsy" felt fedora.

The clothes are a version of the outfits Chicago gangsters sported in the 1920's. Their design follows the film "Bugsy Malone," a British-made musical with a cast of 200 kids and starring 14-year-old Jodie Foster of Hollywood. The story tells of battles between rival New York gangs and the "splurge gun," which wipes out victims with blobs of cream.

The man behind the fashion gimmick is clothier Ivan Green, who bought the production rights for the suits and is turning them out in his Yorkshire factory.



A MENACING MINI-GANGSTER AIMS "SPURGE GUN" IN FILM "BUGSY MALONE"

Dutch Solution

Half of Holland's unemployed are under 23 years old, and 60 percent of those youths who finished school this past summer are still without work.

This drastic situation has led the Dutch government to take some innovative employment steps. The Minister for Social Affairs, Jaap Boersma, recently announced the creation of "duo-jobs," whereby two youths will be hired for each vacant position. "How they divide up the work is left to them and the employer," a ministry spokesman explains.

Each youth gets half the wages and half the unemployment compensation, which is about 80 percent of the full wage in Holland.

Employers will also receive funds from the government for setting up new jobs. Firms hiring 17- to 22-year-olds who have been unemployed for more than six months will receive a \$250-per-month subsidy.

In addition, the local governments are to get \$18 million for a job-creation program to help 2000 youths on a temporary basis.

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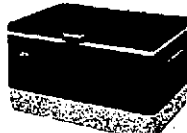
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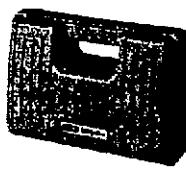
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8125-600, 8125A700.

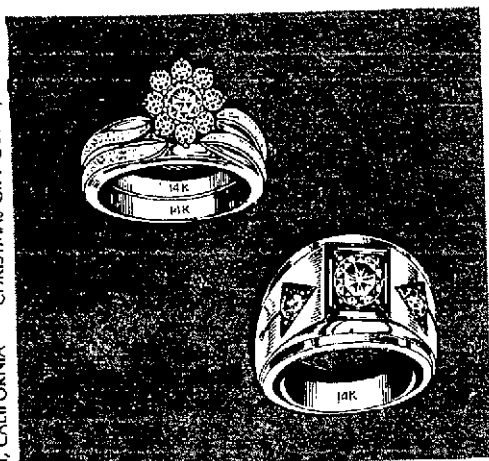


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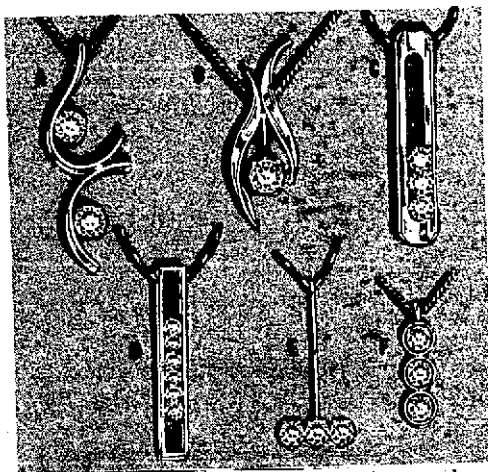
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Fallowfield's Jewelry Exquisite Gifts



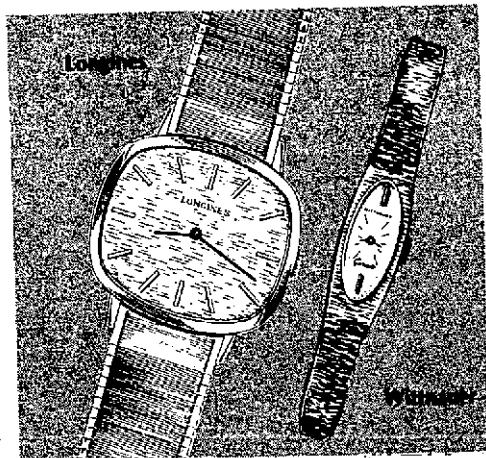
A. LADIES: The ultimate in good taste. A diamond cluster simply set, will bring you compliments all the years of your love. \$158. **B. MAN'S:** Massive 3 diamond ring. Florentine finish, deep arrow engraved side treatment. 1/2 carat total weight \$349.



Ladies dazzling diamond drops, stunning new designs, highlighted with fiery diamonds. These pendants reflect "Today's Look" — and are destined to become classics. **A.** \$148. **B.** \$158. **C.** \$148. **D.** \$154. **E.** \$144. **F.** \$146.



These are extraordinarily good-looking watches complementing every wardrobe. Though they look like a million, they're priced for practically any budget. The Seiko is one gift that's as pleasurable to give as to receive, which is what giving Seiko is all about. \$110.



Timed to Perfection! These Longines-Wittnauer watches have it all: Smart, distinctive design. Simple, classic styling. The world-renowned 17-jewel movements...totally accurate, absolutely dependable. Both with rich-looking gold-tone cases and matching bracelets. His: \$140. Hers: \$110.

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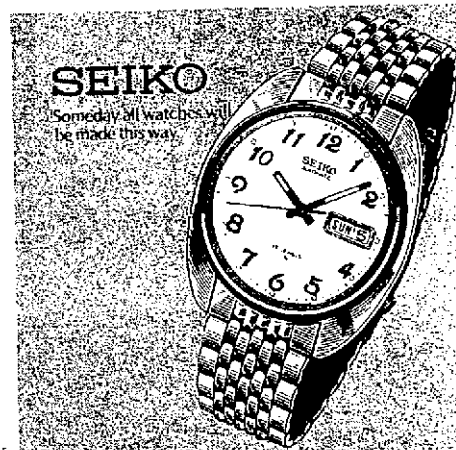
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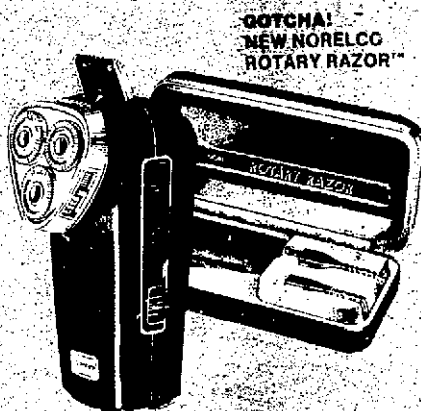
WE GIFT WRAP TOO!



For anyone who's too busy to wind his watch, make sure he winds up with one of Seiko's Automatic Challengers this holiday. Not only will he have the right time, but the right style too. Every time he looks at his watch, he'll think of you. \$69.50



Join Norelco's war on zits. New Norelco Complexion Plus spins to thoroughly cleanse every contour and crevice of face where oils can collect and cause unsightly blemishes. Use it to apply cremes and moisturizers, too! Comes with 2 brushes and sample of Clearasil® soap—ideal for daily complexion care. Batteries included. \$11.95



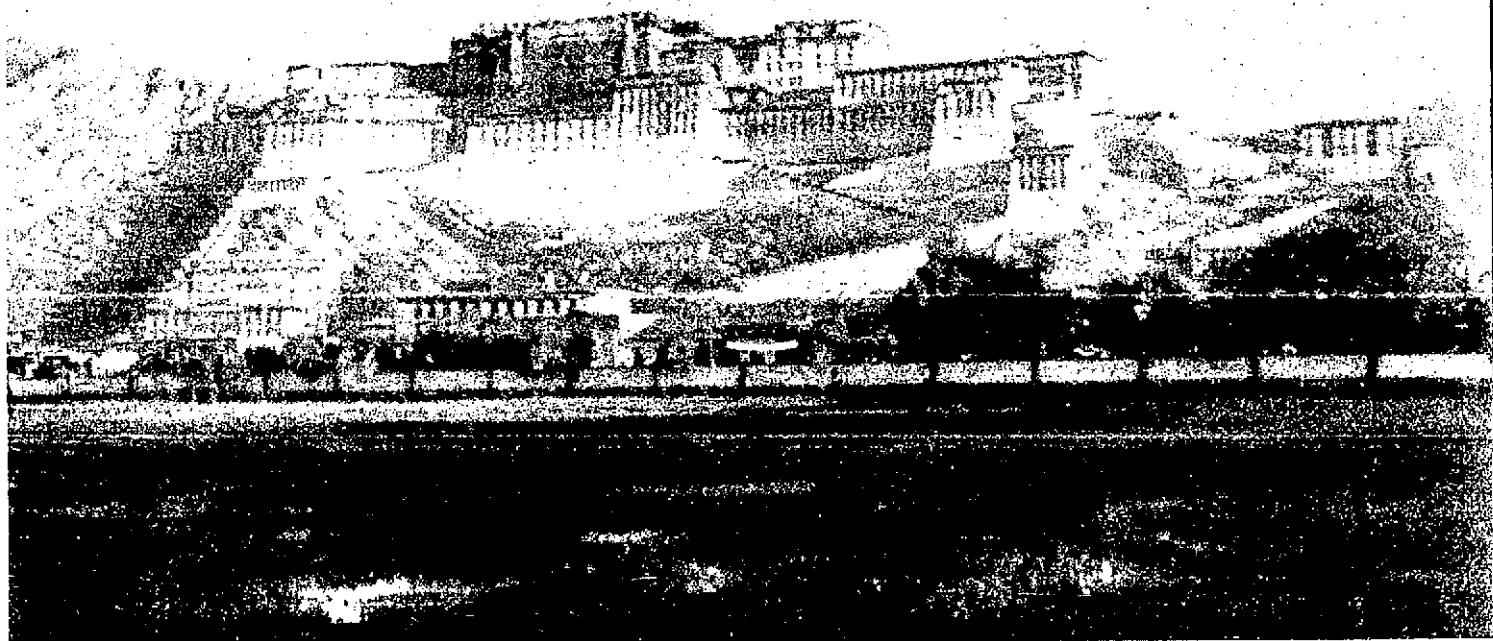
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Norelco Ladybug® Deluxe • No nicks, no cuts, no "ouches." • Shaves super-fast, super-close, with extra large shaving head. • Dual-action shaving system—shaves and gets "extra close" polishing in one stroke. • 100/200 voltage for worldwide travel. • Snap-off cleaning. • On/off switch. • Compact styling • Sensational gift! \$17.95



Dominating the skyline of Lhasa, capital of Tibet, the majestic Potala seems to grow out of the rock. The palace-fortress was begun in 1645, took 50 years to complete.

Tibet Today

A Journey to The Roof of the World

by Marva Shearer

LHASA, TIBET.

Since 1969, more Americans have landed on the moon than have visited Tibet in the People's Republic of China. I was lucky enough to travel recently to China and on to Tibet with James Schlesinger, former U.S. Defense Secretary—the only woman in his party.

Before taking off for "The Roof of the World," we were thoroughly examined by a team of doctors at Peking's Capital Hospital to determine our heart and lung capacity to adjust to the 12,000-foot altitude at Lhasa, the capital of Tibet. Three of our group of 12 who toured China, among them my husband Lloyd Shearer, were disqualified.

Nine of us boarded a Trident jet in Chengtu, Szechwan Province, for the run into Kung-te, the highest airport in the world. Neither the fear of altitude sickness nor the possibility of sudden mountain storms squelched our excitement. The Chinese interpreters were equally excited. None of them had ever

been to Tibet either.

The modern jet route into Tibet follows the fabled silk road across China, but instead of camel stops and yak trails, the air lanes are marked by snow-covered peaks. We kept busy trying to identify Mt. Everest and the other peaks, all appearing like icebergs in a foamy sea above the cloud cover.

Isolated installation

In the middle of a mile-wide, flat, protected valley, the Chinese had built a modern landing strip for jets, a good-sized terminal building and access roads, although there was no evidence of a city or community to support such an up-to-date installation.

We were not to enter the terminal. A fleet of cars, two of them curtained black limousines, were parked on the tarmac awaiting our arrival. Before landing, our hosts had distributed cards with our name, car number and room assignment so there would be no delay in moving our party along the 50-mile

road to Lhasa. As a further precaution, inside each car were individual bed-pillow-size canvas bags filled with oxygen. We were told to insert the plastic tube leading from the bag in one nostril and breathe comfortably if we felt woozy. Most of the interpreters used them immediately. The rest of us were too preoccupied with cameras and first impressions to take an extra breath.

Our motorcade drove rapidly past mud-clay farmhouses, meager pastureland and an occasional lone militiaman or -woman standing, rifle in hand, guarding the empty countryside.

The closer we came to Lhasa, the more contemporary the scene. We passed a cement plant, army barracks and truckloads of blue-jacketed workers being hauled to job-sites. We were told that there are about 120,000 Chinese working with the 1.7 million Tibetans. They serve as rural laborers, technicians, government cadre and army officers. They are rotated about

every two years, although we met one man who'd been there for 22 years. They are not permitted to intermarry, while the Tibetans are encouraged to marry and propagate as part of the government policy for increasing the minority populations.

Around the bend of what had now become the Lhasa River, we spotted our destination—the capital city, former home of 14 successive Dalai Lamas and "Place of the Gods." It spread out flat and orderly across the floor of a leafy green valley, bordered by distant mountains and dominated by the incredible, golden-pinnacled Potala Palace—like a scene from the film *Lost Horizon*.

We had little time to take in the spectacle. Our hosts hurriedly drove us down the main boulevard and into a walled courtyard containing the official guest house, a separate dining hall and a makeshift basketball court. We were taken to our rooms and advised to lie down, take oxygen and rest until dinner time.

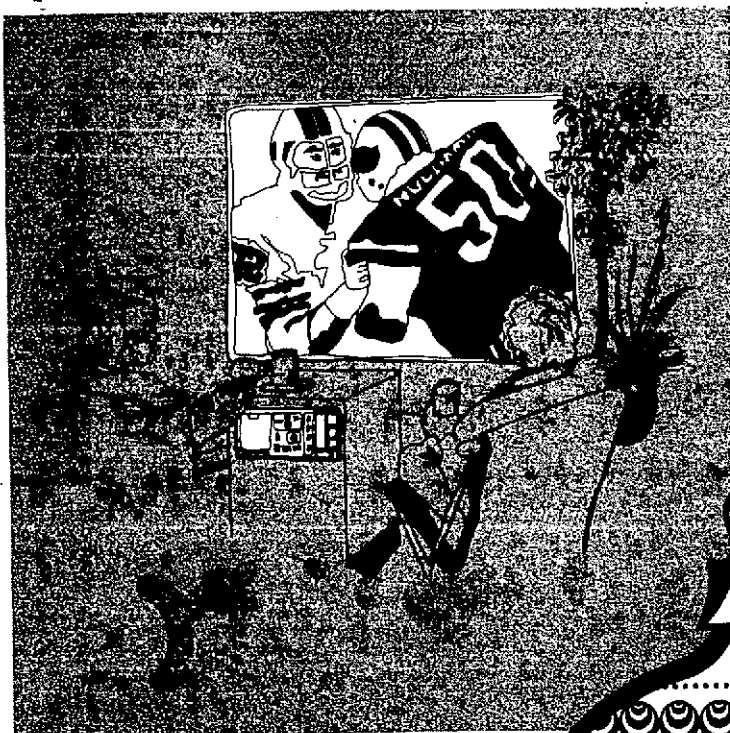
Guided tour of museum

The next morning, after a breakfast of barley soup, warm yak milk, fish balls, corn muffins, meat-filled dumplings and tea, we piled into cars and drove the few blocks to the Revolutionary Exhibition Hall—a combination history museum, diorama and Chamber of Commerce display.

Our guide's first lesson stressed the point that Tibet had been an integral part of China since 641 A.D., when Princess Wen-cheng of Sian, China, married King Songtsen Gampo of Tibet.



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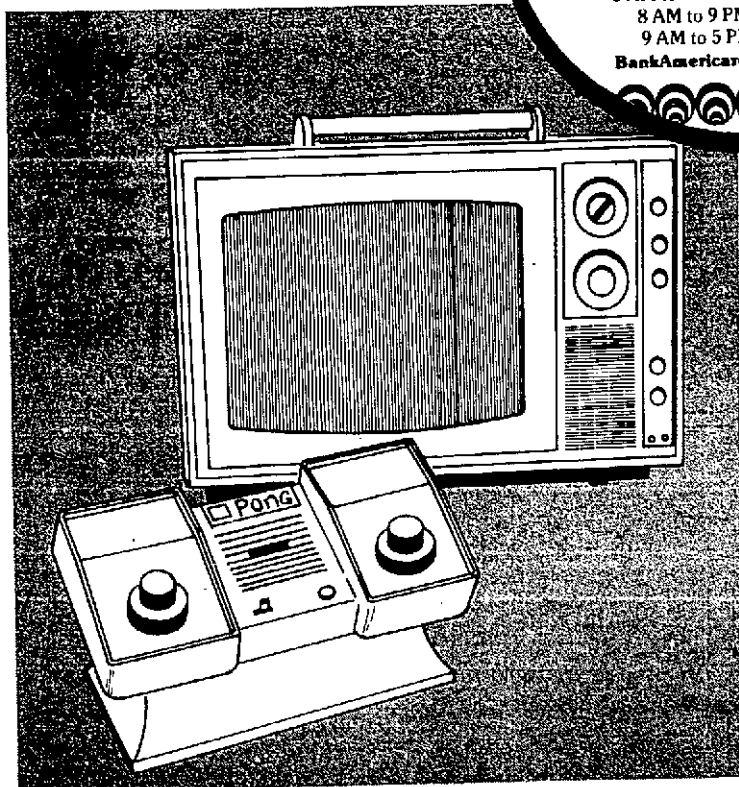


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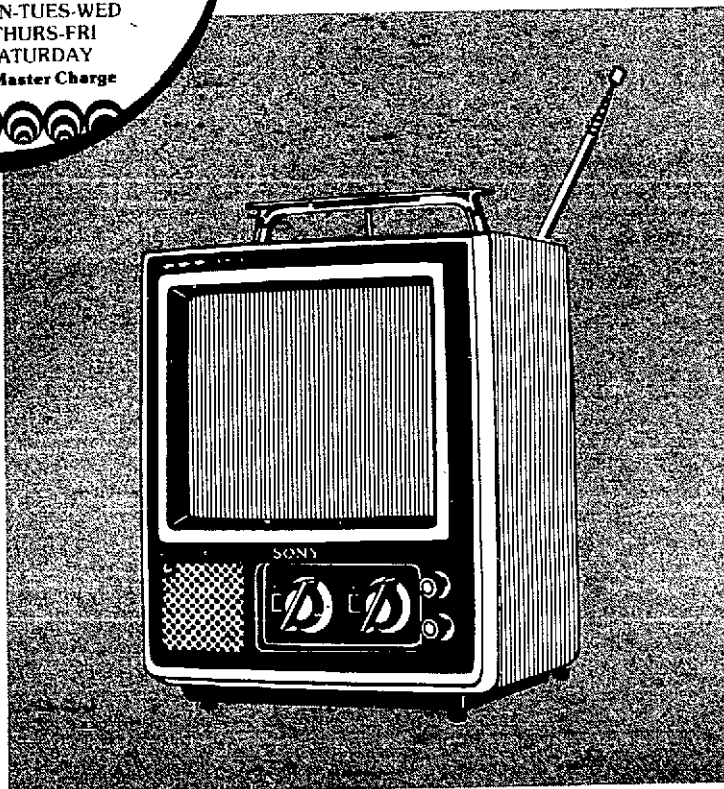
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A toothless monk greets Marva Shearer at Drepung, Tibet's largest monastery. Its hillside buildings once housed 10,000 monks.

His second lesson emphasized the cruelty and repression by the Dalai Lamas, the monks and the ruling nobles toward the serfs. To make these lessons indelibly clear, we were escorted into a dimly lit hall and walked by a series of life-size tableaux depicting such scenes as a peasant carrying his master over a mountain pass too difficult for a horse; a woman forced to work in the fields with her infant on the ground beside her; a boy being traded for a donkey and, last, a sort of Tibetan Joan of Arc who had led a peasant uprising, having her heart removed at the stake.

The final section of the exhibition

pointed up the contrasts between the old and new society. A case full of luxurious clothes and a display of cosmetics were labeled "Remnants of Nobility." Beside it were photographs of a new hydroelectric plant, clinics and schools, plus an impressive display of agricultural products.

Smiles and applause

As we left the exhibition hall we were surrounded by a crowd of men, women and children eager for a closer look at the strange visitors. We smiled. They smiled. As we drove away they broke into applause, the Chinese ges-

ture of greeting and farewell.

Back at the guest house, our hosts recommended bed-rest before the next tour. Lying and looking around the room, I found that many of its features began to make sense in Tibetan terms. The fluorescent desk lamp, the short-wave radio, the oxygen tank and iron bedsteads were utilitarian signs of progress. The plate of fresh fruit, thermos of green tea and array of cosmetics in my bathroom could be considered "remnants of nobility."

Similarly, the Friendship Store in the lobby of the guest house sold a mix of fountain pens, chewing gum and cigarettes along with exquisite silver-lined votive dishes, appliquéd felt boots, brass-encrusted knives, silver bracelets, flint stones in leather and brass cases and handwoven carpets.

Our afternoon-around-Lhasa tour included a visit to one of the carpet factories and to a farm machinery plant. Neither automated nor cottage industry, they were somewhere between.

In the carpet factory looms of various sizes stretched from floor to ceiling in tight rows. Male and female weavers, some as young as 13, wearing traditional Tibetan outfits, sat on backless benches and worked as Tibetan weavers always have. We were told it took two months to make a rug 5' x 7'; but instead of making them for the nobility, they were made for export. Wages ranged from \$50 to \$140 a month.

These handsome, bright-eyed people smiled shyly and appeared pleased and proud to demonstrate their skills. They were especially amused and amazed

when Jerrold Schecter of Time magazine took Polaroid pictures and handed them their snapshots.

Men and women also worked side by side in the July 1st Farm Machinery Plant. Their main output was small gasoline-powered threshers, winnowers, seeders and water turbines, which they manufactured in a series of white-washed sheds. We were told that it is the people's aim to have all China's agriculture mechanized by 1980.

The climax of the afternoon was a visit to the Jokang Temple, the oldest (652 A.D.) and most sacred among the thousands of religious centers in Tibet. For centuries it was the spiritual goal of every Tibetan pilgrim because it contains the great "Jo" Buddha that Princess Wen-cheng brought from China. Today its significance lies in its beauty, age and remarkable state of preservation.

A colorful street scene

We drove carefully through the "old city" between the stately, three-storied stone buildings with their elaborately painted window frames. We passed close to sidewalk vegetable stands, a cobbler repairing shoes under a tree, stray cows, goats and pigs, children eating ice cream on a stick and one little boy with a pet dragonfly held by a thread. At the bend in the narrowest of the streets our motorcade stopped.

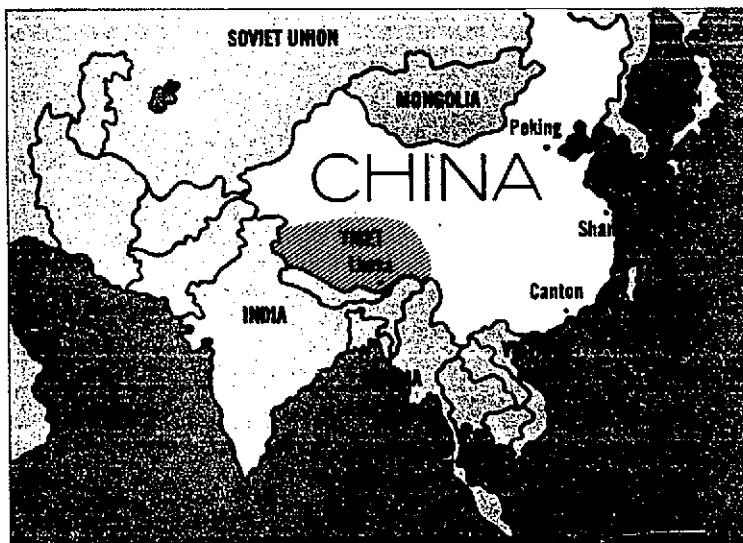
We stepped from a street busy with sidewalk vendors into a quiet courtyard. On all four sides a double row of red lacquered columns formed a portico decorated with animals, birds, dragons and flowers. As our eyes traveled upward for three levels, we could see latticed balconies, carved and painted beams and at the very top a golden-roofed pavilion. It was dazzling.

At this point, our guide from the Office of Cultural Monuments commented that the 14th Dalai Lama, now living in exile in India, had slandered the People's Republic of China by saying that it placed no value on cultural heritage. Wasn't the condition of the Jokang proof to the contrary?

Awesome shrines

True, this temple, the Potala and many of the monasteries have been repainted, refurbished and kept open as historical monuments. Although there are fewer and fewer Buddhist believers and no new monks in Tibet, the people are not prohibited from coming to the shrines. But, primarily, they are used to point up the excesses of the old order and its heavy burden on the people. Today, the people are taught to marvel at them as examples of their own artistic creativity. And they are awesome.

We were guided through a labyrinth of narrow corridors, past brilliantly restored murals, thankas and silk hangings, until we entered a darkened room and came face to face with the priceless "Jo." He was seated on a throne, flanked by pillars of silver, beneath a



Called "The Roof of the World," Tibet sits atop the mighty Himalayas and is rarely visited by Americans. The author was the only woman in a privileged party of nine.

continued

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE, DECEMBER 12, 1976 G-12



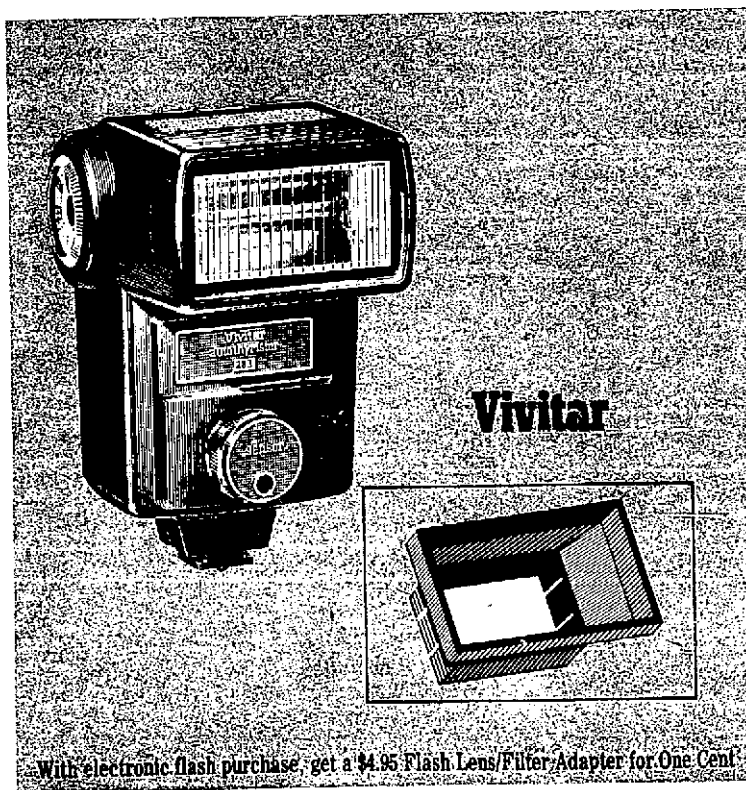
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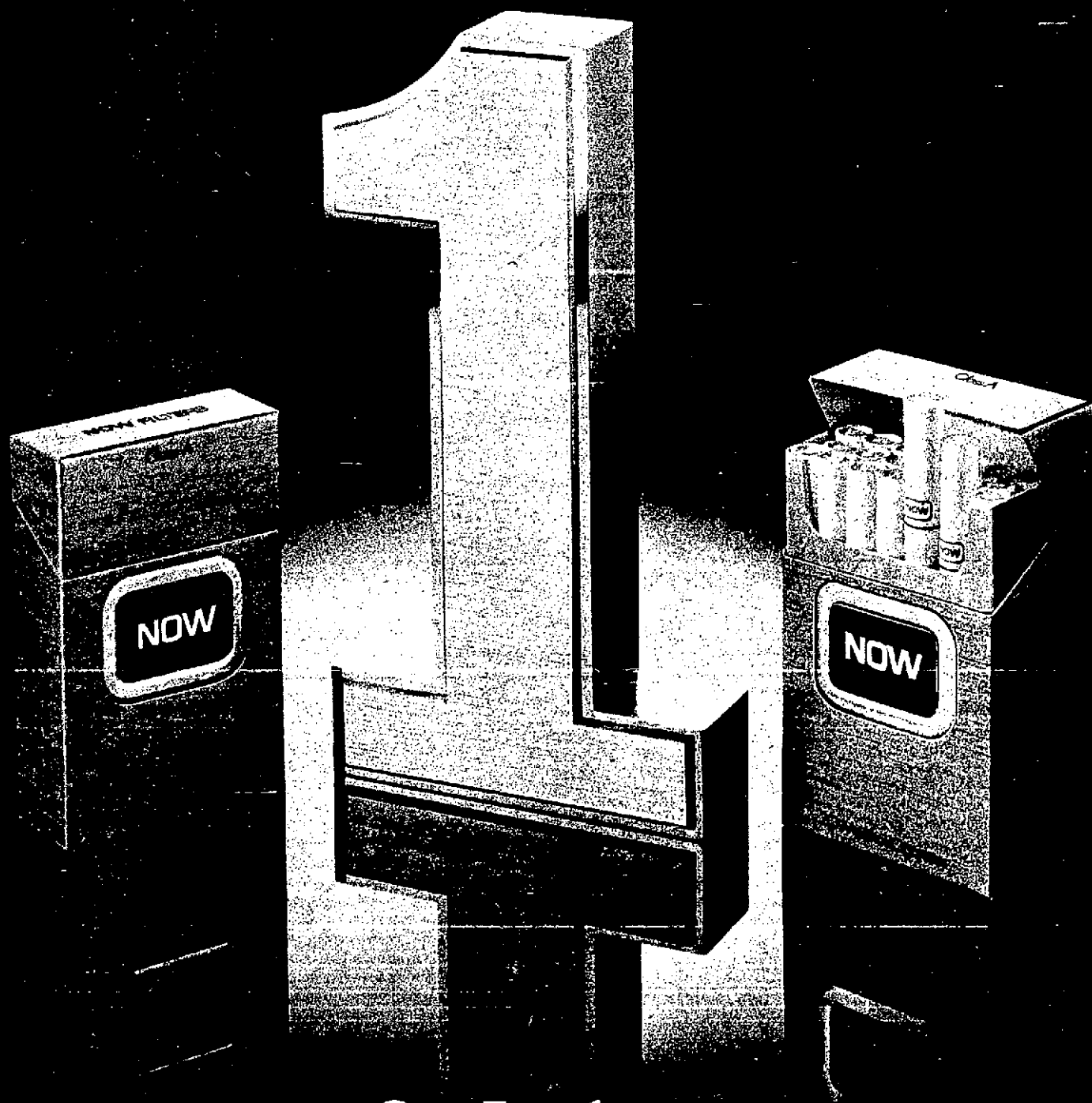
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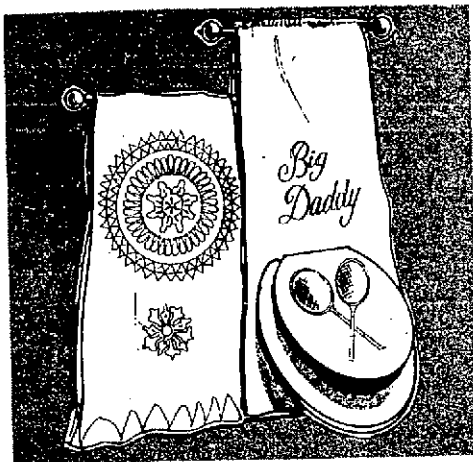
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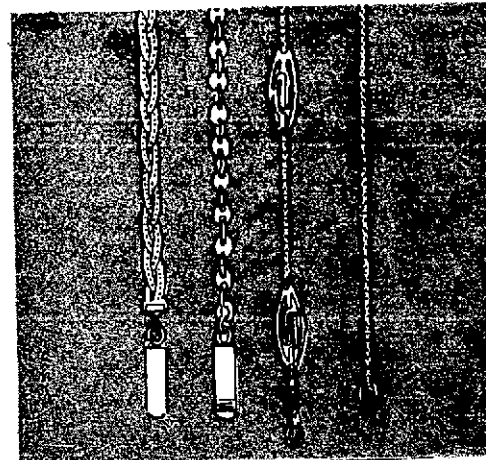
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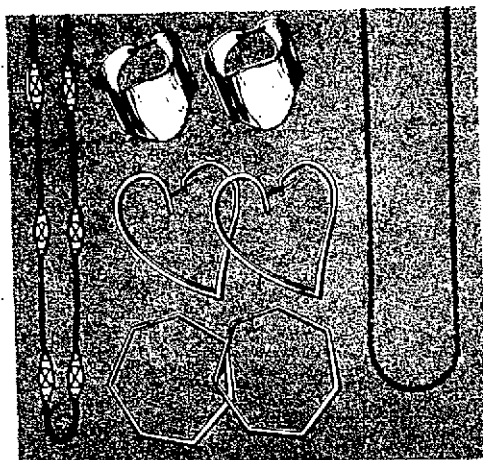
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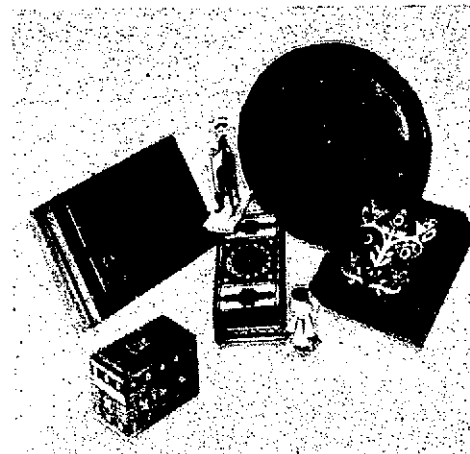
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silk canopy held by silver dragons. The body of the statue—a mixture of gold, iron, silver, copper and zinc—looked like pure gold. On his head was a crown of gold leaves and turquoise. His figure was bedecked with necklaces of pearls, turquoise and coral.

Any single object in this building, whether statue, painting or jewel, would be considered a treasure in a Western museum and guarded securely. In Tibet there were no guards, no electronic surveillance, just the local people, visitors like us and our guides.

Rooftop view of Potala

From the roof of the Jokang we had an unobstructed view of the majestic Potala, palace-fortress of 10 Dalai Lamas. The Potala dominates the Lhasa skyline the way the Acropolis does Athens and, like it, is one of the architectural wonders of the world. But it does not sit on top of its mountain; it seems to grow out of the rock itself. Its immense height is accentuated by walls that slope inward and windows that narrow at the top. Against its brown and white facade hangs an 80-foot-long "curtain of heaven" woven of yak hair that appears to add even more height.

The original structure was a shrine built on the side of Mt. Potala by King Tufan in the 7th century. With the decline of the Tufan Dynasty, weeds took over. Then in 1645 the fifth Dalai Lama started construction of the present palace. It took 50 years to complete. Much of the work was done by pilgrims bringing one stone slab at a time until the structure stood 13 stories high, 460 yards across and contained 990 rooms.

The next day's experiences in the Tung Ka People's Commune were also an interesting blend of the old and the new. The commune consisted of 265 households and 1113 people who, before 1959, lived as nomadic herdsmen and serfs in the Lhasa Valley. They "were forced to sleep with yaks and dogs," according to Mr. Geli, chairman of the commune's Revolutionary Committee. "At the time of liberation by the PLA [People's Liberation Army], all the people were given private land and in 1960 they voluntarily formed communes with mutual aid teams. Since then we have embarked on socialism and an ever-improving agricultural yield."

'Welcome to our commune'

Men, women and children dressed in their holiday best lined up to greet us as we drove into the commune. They stood applauding and repeating, "Welcome, welcome, warmly welcome."

The commune's meeting hall had the usual large photographs of Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin and Chairman Mao. Benches around the perimeter were



Former U.S. Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger attends a briefing at Drepung. Silk hangings and other beautiful artifacts abound in its chambers.

padded with carpets and on low red and green tables we were served dry, salted lima beans, fruit and suya (yak butter tea). Pretty girls, their hair braided with yarn and wearing turquoise, coral and silver earrings, kept refilling our cups.

Mr. Geli and fellow committee members kept their broad-brimmed hats on indoors. They wore woolen coats with one arm out of the sleeve and some of them had highly polished boots. Mr. Geli wore the Tibetan equivalent of basketball sneakers. He reeled off the statistics of the grain yield—so many catty per mu. He said it exceeded the national average but could be better. He told of the number of tractors (one) on the commune, the threshing and winnowing machines, of the one primary school, one clinic and night school. Then he led us outdoors.

Living off the land

We walked through the irrigated fruit orchards, around the vegetable plots and out to where men and women were pitching hay and threshing wheat with a gas-powered thresher.

Next we were invited to step inside any of the mud, stone and timber houses in the compound. At first view they seemed like extensions of the animal pens, but inside the rugs were thick, pots gurgled on the clay stoves, one light bulb shone dimly and family photographs smiled down from the walls. Parents spoke proudly of sons in the army and daughters in school.

Driving back to our guest house and Lhasa proper, the road skirted the fields and fruit orchards belonging to the largest monastery in Tibet, Drepung. At one time 10,000 monks inhabited its hillside buildings. Now, only a few hundred remain. They support themselves by farming collectively and with small state pensions.

A 65-year-old monk met us at the foot of a long flight of stone steps. He was wearing "holy" russet-red robes and little gold leather boots. He smiled

with a toothless smile and gestured for us to follow. We did, huffing and puffing.

Drepung had many of the same beautiful artifacts as the Jokang—the lacquered pillars, silk hangings, narrative frescoes and jeweled Buddhas. Even the fire extinguishers were covered in quilted brocade. We climbed to the immense courtyard that is still used for dance festivals and mystery plays. Up more steps until we reached the senior monks' apartments at the top of the monastery. The view was breathless—and so were we.

Our gentle host revived us with tea, apples, pears and a discourse on how there is freedom of religion in Tibet but the young know about life in a monastery (he was 6 when he entered), so they don't want to become monks.

Our last full day in Lhasa was spent retracing the Dalai Lama's traditional living arrangement—half the year in the Potala and the summer half in Norbulinka. Ancient Tibetans who approached the Potala to pay court to the god-king prostrated themselves on each of the 250 front steps. We drove in jeeps up the hill at the back of the palace to about the 10th-floor level. A curator greeted us and took us to the Dalai Lama's private apartments. Everything was in place, just as it was when the 14th Dalai Lama fled in 1959. His clothes were laid out. His gold and jade cups stood on a carved table. The 30' x 40' sitting room and smaller audience chamber were outfitted with freshly filled bowls of holy water and the many deities he needed to carry out his religious duties. These rooms were carpeted and the walls and ceilings covered with tapestries because, as we were told, they were unheated and could be very cold during the fierce Tibetan winters.

The 14th Dalai Lama is said to have kept a telescope in one of his bedrooms so that between studies and prayers he could watch the common people in the streets of Lhasa.

The bedrooms were surprisingly small for so important a personage. In one, the bed was short and bunklike because the Dalai Lama was supposed to sleep in the "lotus position."

Everything else in the Potala, however, was on a grand scale. And the grandest by far was the tomb of the 13th Dalai Lama. Its base stood in a room 40 foot square and contained his personal possessions: precious gifts and favorite books. His embalmed body had been coated with clay, lacquered and covered with gold leaf. This human statue sat clothed in silk robes in the posture of Buddha. Over it hung a silver cone that extended for three stories, or 70 feet, to the roof. The entire structure was studded with turquoise, amethysts, lapis lazuli, coral, diamonds and rubies.

Bird-watching in Jewel Park

The roof area where this and the other five tombs emerged under their gold canopies was an open court of great size. Small wonder that the seventh Dalai Lama chose to build a summer retreat away from the tombs and ghosts of his predecessors. He picked a garden site among the lush foliage in Lhasa Valley and named it Norbu Lina or "Jewel Park." Here Dr. Schlesinger did some pre-dawn bird-watching, his favorite sport.

Norbulinka, as it is also spelled, was conceived as a series of pavilions and pools within a walled park. Successive rulers added teahouses, garden paths and shrines. The 13th Dalai Lama had two cars imported from India, piecemeal on yak-back, so he might drive around the park. The 14th added a fountain and a small movie theater.

The main residence, Chense Photang, proved to be a gracious, Victorian-style mansion with flower-filled window boxes, a shaded veranda and Tibetan gold symbols on the roof. Far more livable than the Potala, it had comfortable, overstuffed furniture and beautiful cloisonné lamps. Here again, the 14th Dalai Lama's private quarters were just as he left them. Even the clock remained the time it was when it ran down in 1959.

Emissaries from America

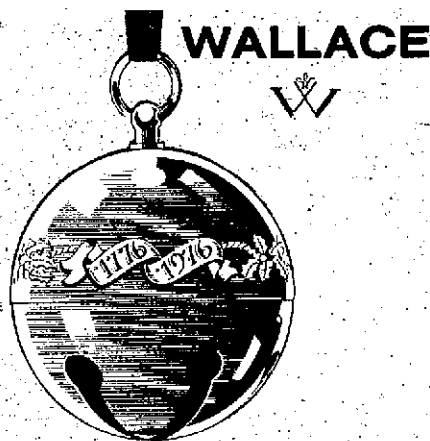
We walked around the gardens that are now a public park. We picked crab apples, conversed with the lady from the Committee for the Preservation of Monuments and imagined ourselves to be emissaries from another country, another culture—which we were.

Departure the next morning was before dawn to take advantage of the best flying weather.

What are the possibilities for other Americans to visit Tibet in the near future? Only the Chinese can say. The airport is complete and functioning. The Lhasa guest house is large and comfortable.

On the other hand, no postcards have yet been printed.

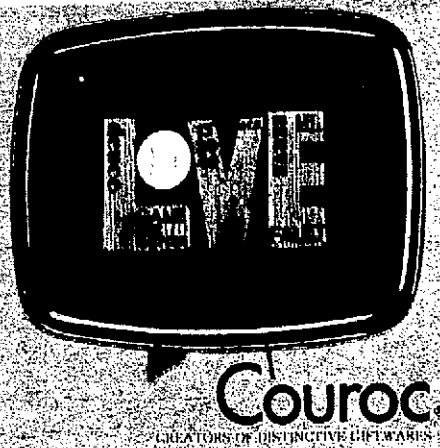
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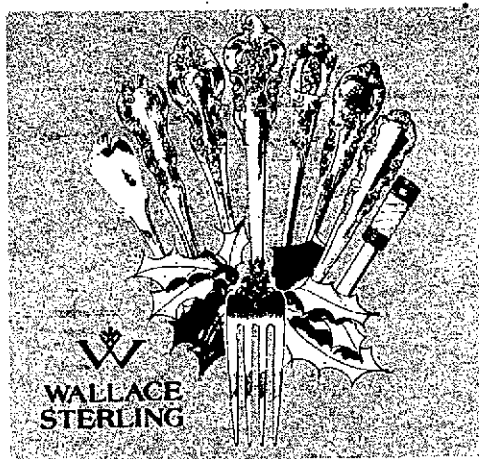
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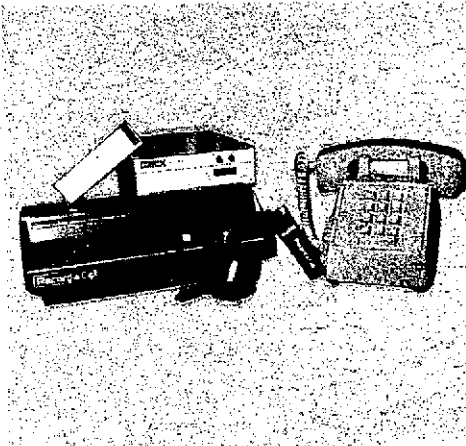
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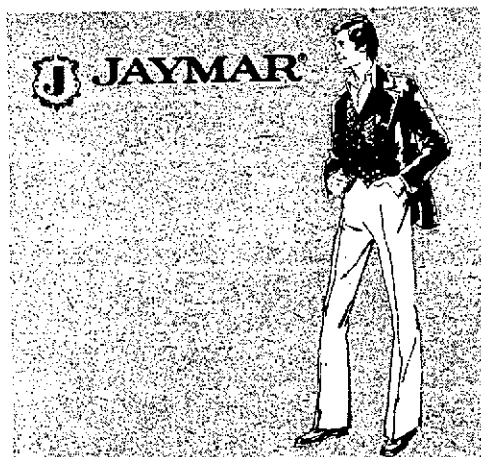
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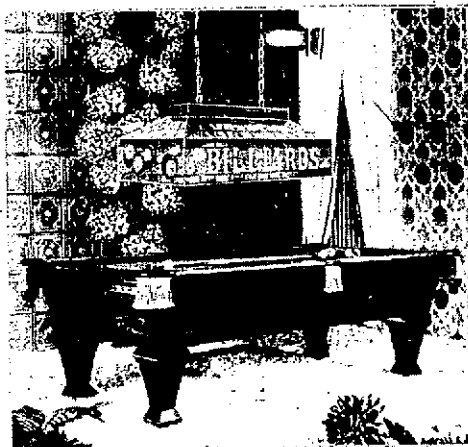
This answering machine calls you! The system is a new generation of tele-technology: Record-a-Call Remote 80 and GIMIX Auto Page combine to answer incoming calls and give you the ability to respond immediately. **THE TELEPHONE SHOP**, 3803 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls, will demonstrate tomorrow's ultimate convenience at a basic "today" price. Call our Ding-A-Ling #424-7918 for Recorded Sales Information.



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The ideal Christmas Gift for him, it features the velvet coat with the European touches of peaked lapels, open patch pockets and handsome metal buttons. And trim coordinated slacks and a patterned velvet vest. Come in and step into Jaymar's tailored velvet. Velvet Jacket \$110.00; Velvet Vest \$30.00. **DUNN'S MEN'S SHOP**, 4444 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center. Ph. 422-2190. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.



LEISURE SHOP offers quality slate pool tables from \$595. Complete line of billiard accessories and pool table lamps. Recreation room equipment our specialty; air hockey, pin ball machine, table soccer, darts, poker tables and supplies, plus assorted games. Gift certificates available. Use your B of A and Master Charge. **LEISURE SHOP**, 4284 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-4968, 426-1973.



Sounders has the ideal gift for them, a Pace CB143 - 23-channel CB Radio, custom installation available. We also carry Hy-Gain - Audiotex - X-Tal CB, Car Stereo & Cassette Radio, Car speakers, complete line of accessories. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. **SOUNDERS CAR RADIOS**, 3801 Cherry Ave., Bixby Knolls - Corner Bixby & Cherry. Ph. 426-7366. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-6.



No wonder Santa endorses the Sheaffer NoNonsense pen. It comes in 8 colors as bright as Christmas lights. Or there's one (the 2002" by Sheaffer) that's shinier than the star on top of the tree. There are 2 styles to fit any personality. 2 prices (\$1.98 for NoNonsense or \$5.00 for the 2002 by Sheaffer) to fit any pocketbook. And, 1 size to fit any stocking.

SHEAFFER EATON **TEXTRON**
Sheaffer Eaton Division of Textron Inc.



CANDY FOR CHRISTMAS

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

When you think of Christmas, think of candy. It's fun to have around for nibbling, or even to serve with fruit as dessert. These two recipes are easy to make—one requires no

cooking at all, the other needs only five minutes of boiling. No need for a candy thermometer or a lot of fuss and bother. Indeed, children 10 years old can make these treats.

TAFFY CHOCOLATE FUDGE

- 1 can (14½ oz.) evaporated milk
- 3 cups sugar
- ½ cup light molasses
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 cups miniature marshmallows
- 2 large packages (12 oz. each) chocolate pieces
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- ⅓ cup crushed peppermint candy

Combine milk, sugar, molasses and salt. Bring to a boil; boil five minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat; stir in marshmallows, chocolate pieces and vanilla. Stir until smooth and melted. Pour into buttered 13x9x2-inch pan. Let stand until top becomes set. Sprinkle crushed candy over surface of

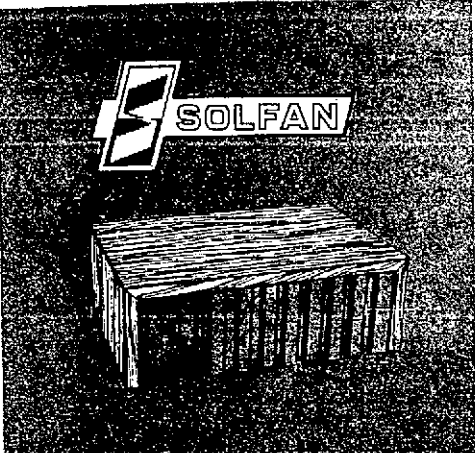
fudge. Chill until firm. To serve, cut into squares. Makes about 60 squares.

CHRISTMAS SUGARPLUMS

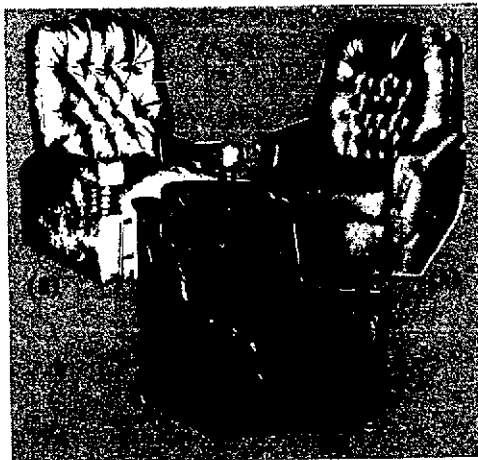
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ⅓ cup light molasses
- 1 package (15 oz.) yellow raisins, ground twice
- 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 60 pecan halves
- Confectioners (powdered) sugar
- Flaked coconut

Mix butter, molasses, raisins and crumbs by hand until well blended. Pinch off pieces the size of a large olive and wrap each piece around a pecan half. Roll 30 in sugar, the rest in coconut. Makes 60 sugarplums.

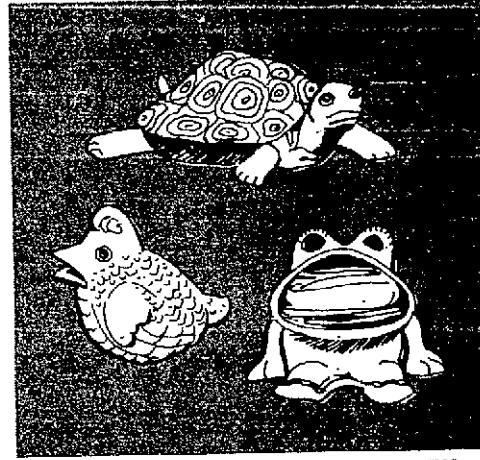
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



MICROWAVE BURGLAR ALARM. This Christmas give a very practical and useful gift. Equipment is compact, versatile and easy to install. Reg. price \$289.95. Special Christmas price \$269.95 with 1 siren. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd. 423-0401.



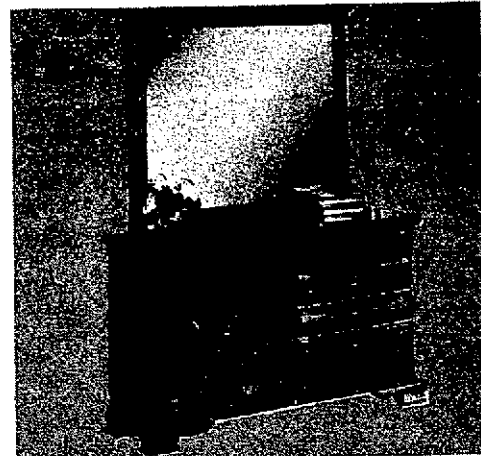
WE HAVE RECLINERS AND WALL-HUGGER RECLINERS IN DURABLE NAUGAHYDE! Our large on-floor selection in the style and color you want means delivery in time for Christmas. (A) Wall-hugger all vinyl recliner... \$195. (B) 2-way recliner... \$156. (C) 3-position wall-hugger... \$191. **LONG BEACH UPHOLSTERY**, 5318 Long Beach Blvd., Ph. 427-8696. Open 7 days a week 'til 5 P.M.



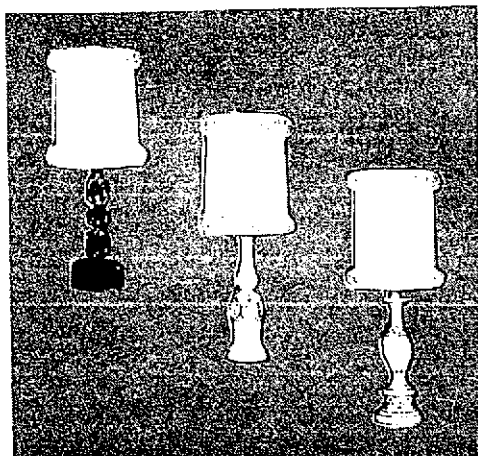
COLORFUL CERAMIC NOVELTY FIGURINES. Priced from 3.59 to 9.75. Most complete and unique bath accessory boutique in the L.B. area. Lay-away for Christmas. The unusual store. Browsers welcome! Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-5. **B & D BATH BOUTIQUE**, 5711 Atlantic Ave. Phone 423-1706. Plenty of free parking in rear.



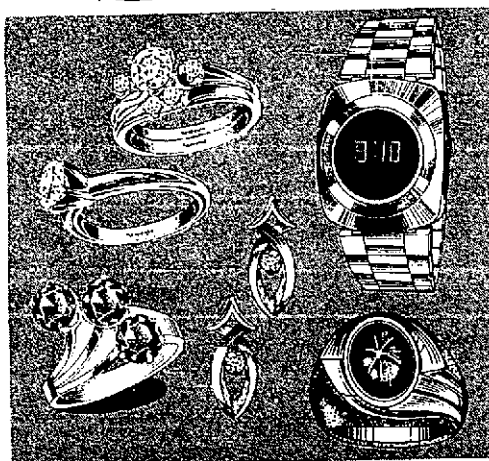
If you are thinking of a sofa, love seat, chair, sleeper, corner group, box spring, mattress, recliner, lamp, bunk bed, trundle bed or bedroom set as a Christmas Gift, see us first. Cash if you have it - credit if you need it! **WELL'S BED 'N SOFA**, 4700 Long Beach Blvd. Ph. 423-7949. Open 7 days a week.



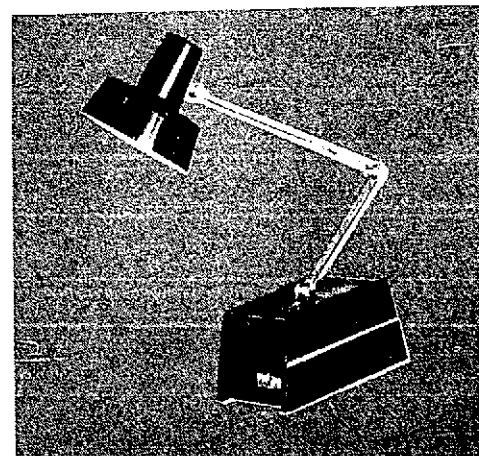
BEAUTIFUL 50-IN. MAPLE FINISH DRESSER WITH PLATE MIRROR Built to Last for Years of Use With Formica Top, Center Guided Drawers and Dust-Proof Thruout. Sale Priced at \$214.00. **GRANDMA'S MAPLE SHOP**, 5539 ATLANTIC AVE. PHONE 423-5733. OPEN DAILY AT 10 A.M. FRI 8-8:30. CLOSED SUNDAY



BEAUTIFUL ASSORTED BOUDOIR LAMPS IN A SELECTION OF COLORS, STYLES AND SIZES. Lead crystal, ceramic, bisque. Heights from 19 inches to 21 inches. All with lovely ruffled shades. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 423-0401.



WHEN YOU THINK OF CHRISTMAS JEWELRY. THINK FIRST OF BILL SHAULIS! Serving the greater Long Beach area since 1947. Finest brand names in watches, diamonds, rings, quality jewelry and gifts. Sales and service backed by years of integrity and experience. **SHAULIS JEWELERS**, 5630 Atlantic Ave. Phone 422-3256.



TRANSFORMER POWERED HIGH INTENSITY LAMP BY MOBILITE. Polished chrome finished square tubing. Collapsible arm with all metal joints. Polished chrome trim. Hi-lo switch. 14" high. Colors, black, mocha, white. Christmas priced at \$9.90. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd. 423-0401.

RING YOUR OWN BELL



This year, do it yourself! Make your own party spread with the unique combination of creamy Philadelphia Brand cream cheese and savory Cracker Barrel Brand or Casino Brand cold pack cheese food spreads.

We'll start you off with two delicious, easy-to-make recipes and a 10¢ coupon. Choose your favorite: Philly with Sharp Cheddar or Jalapeño Pepper. You can find the other flavors—Casino Swiss and Blue Cheese and Cracker Barrel Smoked Cheddar—plus more recipes at the dairy case. They're real bell-ringers, and all your own doing.

America spells cheese **K R A F T**.

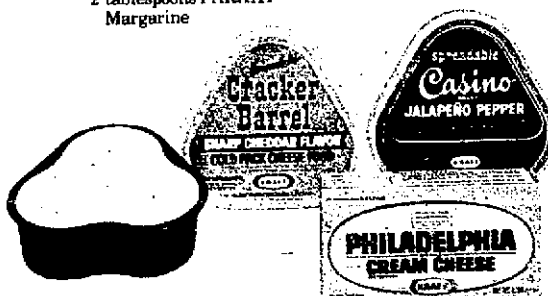
Sharp Cheddar Philly Bell

8-oz. pkg. **CRACKER BARREL**
Brand Sharp Cheddar Flavor
Cold Pack Cheese Food
8-oz. pkg. **PHILADELPHIA**
BRAND Cream Cheese
2 tablespoons **PARKAY**
Margarine

2 teaspoons chopped pimiento
2 teaspoons chopped green pepper
2 teaspoons chopped onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

Jalapeño Pepper Philly Bell

8-oz. pkg. **CASINO** Brand Jalapeño
Pepper Cold Pack Cheese Food
8-oz. pkg. **PHILADELPHIA** BRAND
Cream Cheese
2 tablespoons **PARKAY** Margarine
4 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled
1 tablespoon chopped green onion



How to make either Bell: Combine cold pack cheese food, softened cream cheese and margarine; mix until well blended. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Mold into cold pack container coated with additional margarine. Chill until firm; unmold. Garnish with pimiento, parsley or green onion, if desired. 2 bells



10¢ 10¢ OFF ON ONE 8-OZ. PACKAGE
CRACKER BARREL BRAND COLD PACK
CHEESE FOOD: **SHARP CHEDDAR**
OR **SMOKED CHEDDAR** FLAVOR.



10¢ F6-31

For **CRACKER BARREL** coupon cut along red dotted line.

10¢

For **CASINO** coupon cut along green dashed line.

STORE COUPON

To the grocer: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon or, if coupon calls for free goods, we will reimburse you the regular retail price of the free goods plus 5¢ for handling each coupon, provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Proof of purchase of sufficient stocks of Kraft product specified to cover coupons presented must be furnished upon request. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc., except where specifically authorized by Kraft. Offer limited to one coupon per household per specified product and size. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax on the product received. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted, or taxed. Good only in geographic area of U.S.A., its territories, and U.S. military bases overseas in which this offer is displayed or advertised. Cash redemption value of coupon 1/20¢. Redemption on other than product specified constitutes fraud.

OFFER EXPIRES
6/30/77



Kraft Foods
P.O. Box 1306
Clinton, Iowa 52734

REDEEM PROMPTLY* *ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED

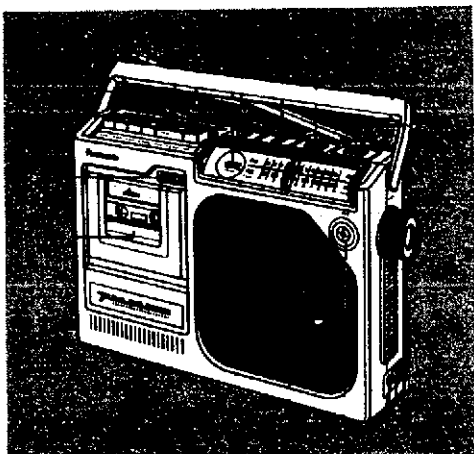
10¢

10¢ OFF ON ONE 8-OZ. PACKAGE
CASINO BRAND COLD PACK CHEESE
FOOD: **JALAPEÑO PEPPER**,
BLUE CHEESE OR **SWISS**.

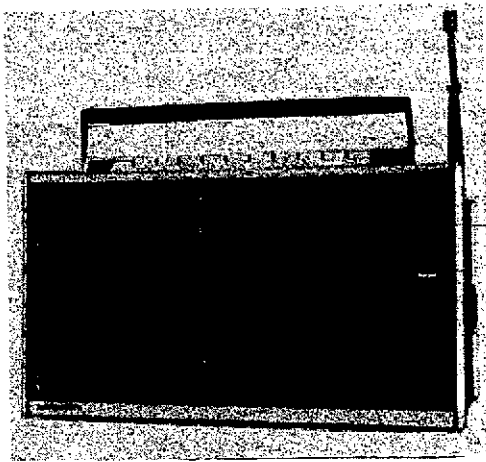


10¢ F6-32

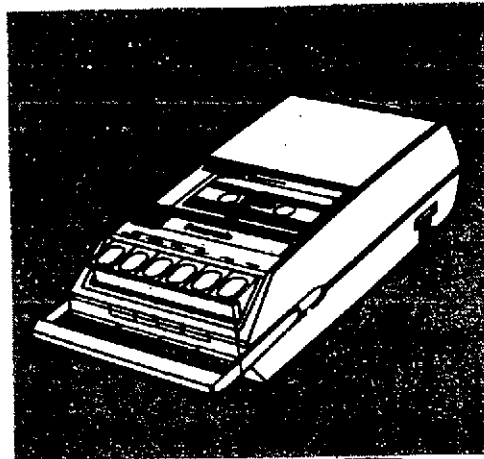
F6-32



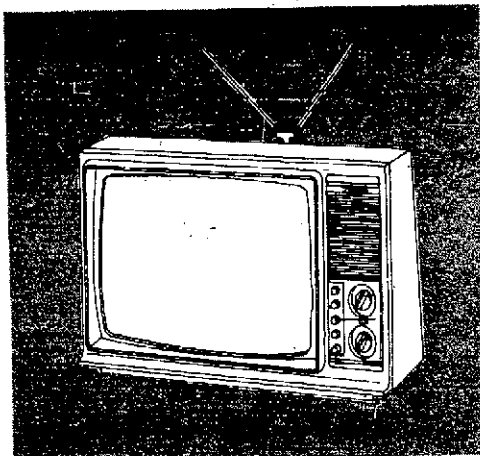
PANASONIC RQ 548S — If someone on your list has been looking for a portable cassette recorder with radio, that doesn't sound like a portable, then check the Panasonic 548. It has huge 7" speaker, built-in mike, VU meter, easy to use controls and digital counter. It's one portable that doesn't sound like a portable. Reg. \$149.95. Christmas special \$129.95.



GRUNDIG SATELLITE 2000/2100 — The world famous Satellit radio is in stock for Christmas at Act. It features 21 bands, including these SW bands: 11, 15, 16, 19, 25, 31, 40 and 49 meters at full band width. 2 way speaker system built-in for super FM listening. For the short wave enthusiast on your shopping list. The Grundig Satellit radio. Reg. \$629.95. Christmas special \$499.95.



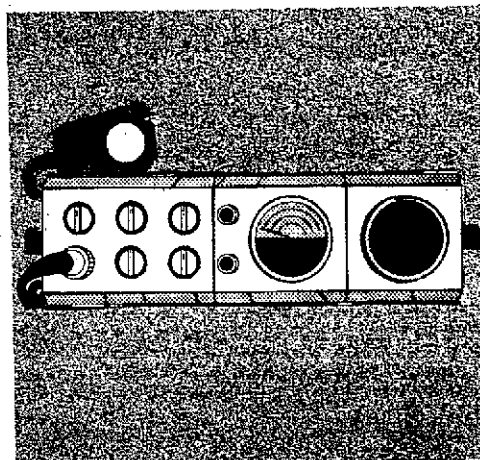
PANASONIC RQ300AS — Panasonic's most popular portable cassette recorder has a new feature this year, a built-in tone control. Add that to a built-in mike, auto stop plus easy-matic recording and the RQ300 becomes the number one value in a portable cassette recorder unit. Reg. \$49.95. Christmas special \$39.95.



PANASONIC CT905 — A super value just in time for Christmas. A 19" Panasonic color TV with the Quintrex picture tube, absolutely the brightest, sharpest 19" picture available today. The 905 has auto fine tuning, auto color control and detent UHF tuning. Reg. \$429.95. Christmas special \$379.95. (Limited quantities)



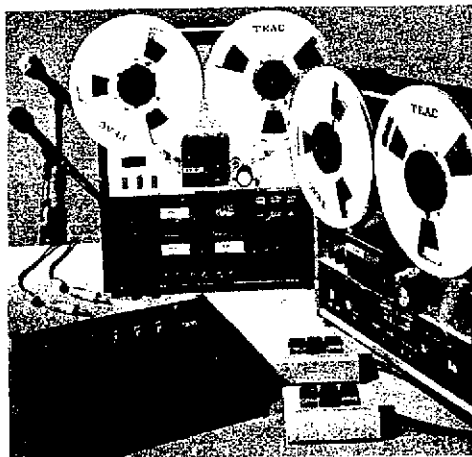
MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD
Crocker Buyway
Also a Complete Service Department



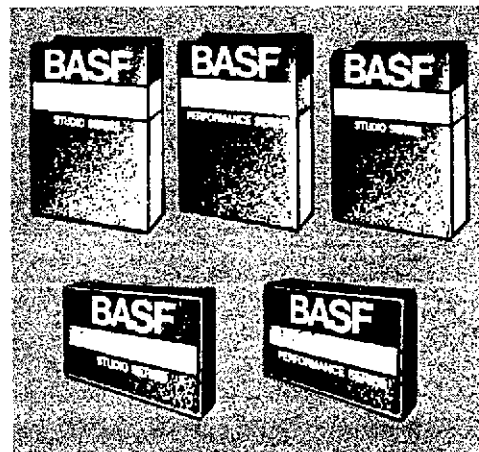
CRAIG 4103 Mobile/Base CB — for the CB enthusiast, the top of the line Craig CB with many outstanding features, including quick release anti-theft mount, built-in SWR meter, Delta tune, ANL, RF gain, illuminated channel selector. The very best from Craig, with your choice of a valor trunk mount or mirror mount antenna — Reg. value \$239.95. Christmas special \$139.95. (Limited Quantities)



MAXELL UDXL90 — The super tape for your cassette deck. A great stocking stuffer. Reg. \$5.29 Each. Christmas special \$3.49 Each or \$40 per case. (12 per case).



TEAC MINI STUDIO — Roll your own at home with the Teac Mini Studio. Includes the incredible A3340S-multi trak tape deck with mike and line mixing, cueing and full solenoid control. Also included is the Teac 3300S mastering deck with mike and line mixing, independent track recording and full solenoid control. Last but not least is the Teac model 2 mixer. A full on pro mixer. National advertised value \$2260. Xmas special \$1995.



BASF Tape — From the inventors of magnetic tape, a super special. Great stocking stuffers, while supply lasts. C90 Studio Cassettes. Reg. 4.49 Each, now 2 for 4.49. C90 performance cassettes, Reg. 3.39 Each, now 2 for 3.39. 45 min studio 8 track tapes, reg. 2.99 each, now 2 for 2.99. 45 min performance 8-track tapes, reg. 2.49 each, now 2 for 2.49. 90 min studio 8-track tapes reg. 3.49 each, now 2 for 3.49.

Proof of temporary relief from minor arthritic pain

PHILADELPHIA—Tests at a Philadelphia nursing home have shown that Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub brings hours of temporary relief to minor arthritic pain, and can help improve mobility. The tests were conducted at The Presbyterian Home for Widows and Single Women, with an instrument designed to measure grip strength. Each woman first tested her grip; then applied Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub. Its greaseless, stainless formula warms deep, eases stiffness, soothes pain. Hours



later when tested again, the grip strength of most of those tested had significantly improved. Use as directed.

Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub and Extra-Strength Lotion.

And now, some words about not wearing safety belts.

Fractured skull.

What's your excuse?



Advertising contributed for the public good.

Help stop the torment of

Nagging Backache

from

- ☒ Over-exertion
- ☒ Everyday stress
- ☒ Muscular strain
- ☒ Night aillness

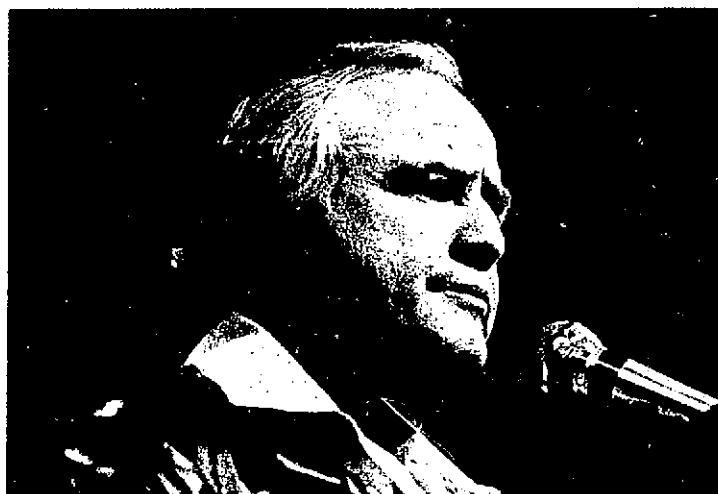
Everyday discomforts like these often bring on a backache — painful, nagging backache that can keep you from doing things you want to do... even keep you from getting the sleep you need. Take Doan's Pills — an effective analgesic with proven pain-relieving action for backache or muscular aches and pains. Different from rubs, heating pads or other surface remedies! Doan's Pills give you soothing, comforting relief. And when pain is relieved you can enjoy a good night's sleep. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's Pills

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.
by LLOYD SHEARER



MARLON BRANDO IS GETTING A RECORD SALARY TO PLAY SUPERMAN'S DAD IN TWO FILMS

SUPER SALARY FOR SUPERSTAR

It's difficult to believe, but the word out of Hollywood is that Marlon Brando will be paid \$3.7 million for 12 days' work to play Superman's father in two Superman films.

The films will be produced in England. Nick Nolte, 35, who established himself in the "Rich Man, Poor Man" TV series, is among those being considered to play Superman. The role has already been turned down by Robert Redford, Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, and James Caan.

Actor Gene Hackman will also work in the films at

a salary of \$2 million. Hackman will play Superman's enemy, Lex Luthor.

Originally, the spectacular was scheduled for production in Rome, but apparently the site was changed because of Brando's conviction on obscenity for his part in "Last Tango in Paris," a film the Italian authorities declared obscene last January. Brando and co-star Maria Schneider, as well as the director and the producer of "Last Tango," were given 60-day sentences which were suspended.

Brando's \$3.7-million salary has to be the highest ever paid any screen star.

THE PILL AND ALCOHOL

Women who take oral contraceptives retain alcohol in their blood longer than other women, according to researchers at the University of Oklahoma at Norman. This means such women

remain just a bit tipsy an hour longer than those who don't take the pill. Psychologist Ben Morgan Jones reports that experiments show alcohol is not absorbed as fast by a woman's body when it contains substances found in oral contraceptives.

EAST OWES WEST

A part of Henry Kissinger's concept of détente was to link the Eastern bloc of nations to the West via a series of trade and cooperation agreements.

This would facilitate easier disarmament agreements and make war between the Communist and non-Communist powers less likely because of developed interdependence.

As a result of détente, Eastern Europe now owes the Western nations approximately \$30 billion. Over the past several years, Western loans have been responsible for the largest transfer in history of technology, expertise, and capital goods to the East.

Is this good or bad?

Lord Chalfont, Britain's former disarmament minister, thinks it's not so hot. "We are now in the bizarre situation," he recently wrote, "in which Western economic aid to the Soviet Union enables its government to escape the immediate consequences of its own industrial and economic shortcomings, and at the same time to continue to devote substantial resources to the military sector."

"The West is engaged in a curious process of rescuing from its own economic incompetence a regime whose principal aims of foreign policy include the ultimate destruction of its creditors."

Will President Carter reverse or modify Kissinger's policy of détente? If so, with what?

SLEEPY DRIVERS

The more education an automobile driver has, the more likely he is to feel sleepy behind the wheel. That's the preliminary finding of some Duke University researchers, whose tests show that a driver with a master's degree is 28 times more likely to nod off on the road than a driver with only a grade-school education.

The immediate explanation is that driving is more boring to an educated person.

continued

Gifts From Act Electronics



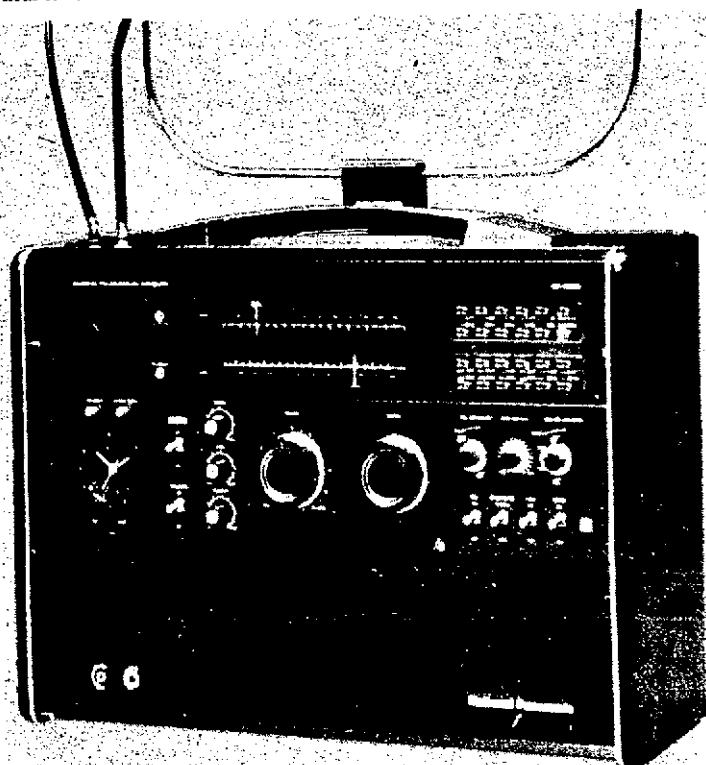
Grundig 3010 studio series—unsurpassed German craftsmanship means years of Hi Fi enjoyment. The 3010 features an incredible Grundig tuner covering international short wave, regular AM plus your favorite FM stations with the ease of pushbutton tuning. You'll also find a top quality Grundig cassette deck and dual record changer built in. (Speakers shown available, but not included). Christmas special \$749.95. **ACT ELECTRONICS**, 2345 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach.



YAMAHA B2/C2 SYSTEM—From the leader in state of the art audio, a superlative audio system featuring the B-2 V-FET AMP with 100 watts of the cleanest power you'll ever hear. The C-2 V-FET PRE AMP offers all of the control features you'll need in a PRE AMP. Both components generate no more than .1% THD. The NS 1000 M speakers offer the latest in audio technology, i.e. beryllium dome drivers for mid-range and hi frequency dispersion. The UP800 transcription table is absolutely the finest pivotal tone arm table available today. What it all adds up to, is the best audio investment you'll ever make. Be sure to stop in and hear it now. **ACT ELECTRONICS**, 2345 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach.



YAMAHA CR 400 SYSTEM. The CR 400 System offers Yamaha quality at a very affordable price. The system features the CR-400 stereo receiver, the mighty mite with 15 watts per channel, RMS and no more than .1% T.H.D.! The YP 450 is Yamaha's newest belt drive manual turntable, super performance at a reasonable price. The NS-5 Yamaha book shelf speaker is an outstanding gem of a transducer. Its sound is comparable to speakers that cost twice as much. This complete Yamaha top quality system is on sale at Act for only \$689. Stop in and hear it. **ACT ELECTRONICS**, 2345 E. Anaheim St., L.B.

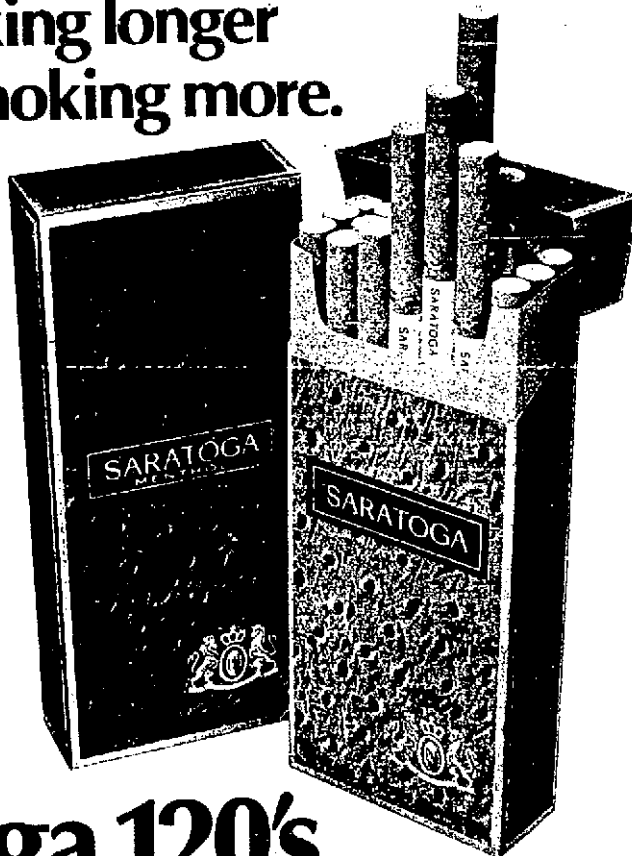


PANASONIC RF8000—The ultimate gift literally costs a fortune, but it gives you the world in return (a small investment by comparison!). The RF8000 offers many features just not found on conventional short wave receivers. 24 band range covers from 150 KHZ to 230 MHZ, all transmission modes considered, (AM, FM, SSB and CW) Gold plated tuner, contacts, for years of dependable service. Push button band selection makes DX-ing a breeze. These are just a few of the many features found on the RF8000. Before you give just another gift this year, stop in to Act Electronics and see the ultimate short wave receiver, the RF8000 by Panasonic. **ACT ELECTRONICS**, 2345 E. Anaheim St., L.B.



**Enjoy smoking longer
without smoking more.**

Rich, full-flavored
Saratoga 120's give
you extra smoking
time and extra
smoking pleasure.
And they cost no
more than 100's.
Regular or
menthol, crush-
proof box.



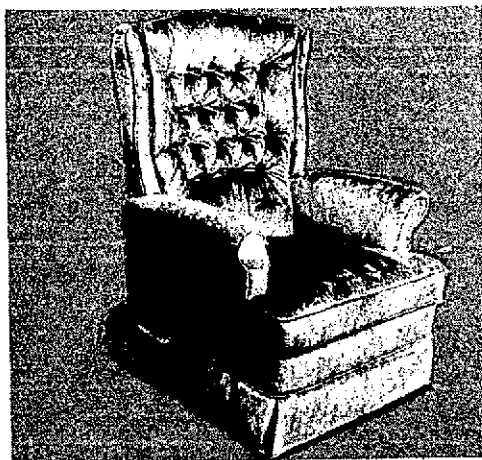
Saratoga 120's

© Philip Morris Inc. 1976

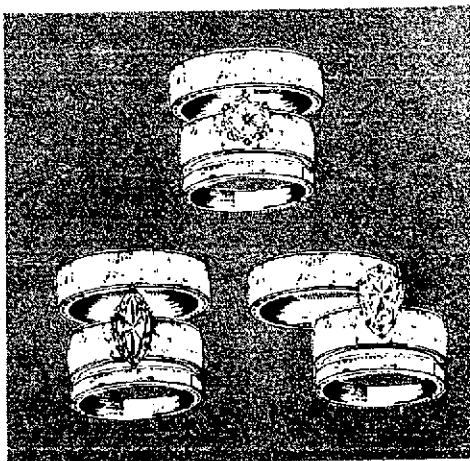
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

18 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

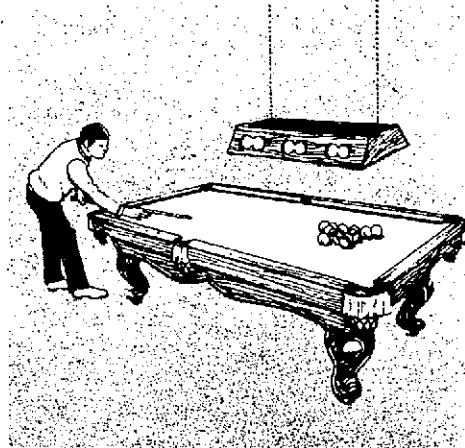
Christmas Gift Suggestions



LA-Z-BOY® RECLINA-ROCKER®. One of the chairs that changed America's relaxing habits, by allowing you to rock or recline to your most comfortable position. Over 100 different styles, fabrics, or colors to choose from. Immediate free delivery. **BEACHWOOD LA-Z-BOY® SHOWCASE,** 4105 South St., Lakewood.



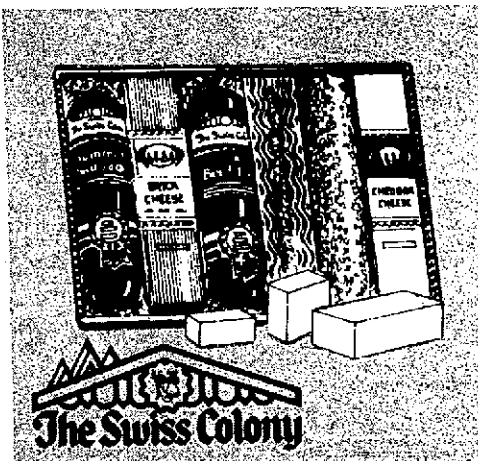
WEDDING DIAMONDS. Now Is The Time To Shop For Christmas. Layaway now, quantities limited. 3 days only. Diamond Trios: 14K Bands, with stone finish and high shine edge. 1/4 Carat diamond in round marquise or pear shape. Regular \$599. Your Choice \$499. (Illustrations enlarged.) Use our Credit, or most credit cards accepted. **GORDON'S JEWELERS,** Los Cerritos Center.



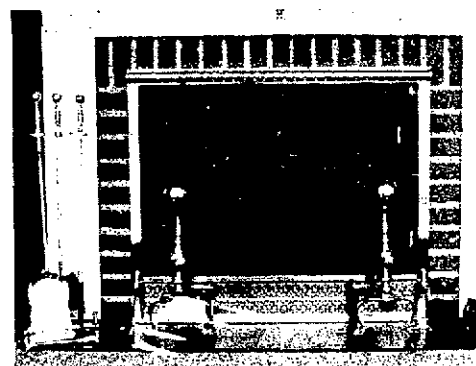
American Billiard Mfg. Co. will give your family and friends hours of great home entertainment. Choose a **SLATE TOP POOL TABLE** from our current line of custom designed models to fit your special decor. Be assured the quality will not be surpassed. Complete line of cues, cases, lamps and accessory items. See us before you buy. **AMERICAN BILLIARD MFG. CO.,** 2030 W. 16th St., Long Beach. 437-5413. Open Monday thru Sun.



Vested Suits
Men's 3 piece Vested Suits for Christmas. Made and styled in Europe. Sizes 36 regular to 46 long. Assorted fabrics and colors. Also full line of dress slacks, sweaters, leather jackets. Many other men's dress up items. BankAmericard and Master Charge welcome. **CASH'S FOR MEN, LTD.** 740 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach. 435-2848.



Super Season's Surprise. Deluxe Delights. It's a Christmas Party in a beautifully wrapped box. What great treats including Summer Sausage and Beef Log® along with Cheese Choices, Pecan Cheese Log, Brick and Cheddar, Dobosh Torte, so smooth and chocolaty good. Gift 360... \$11.50. We mail anywhere in the U.S.A. **THE SWISS COLONY,** Los Cerritos Center. 865-0870. BankAmericard.



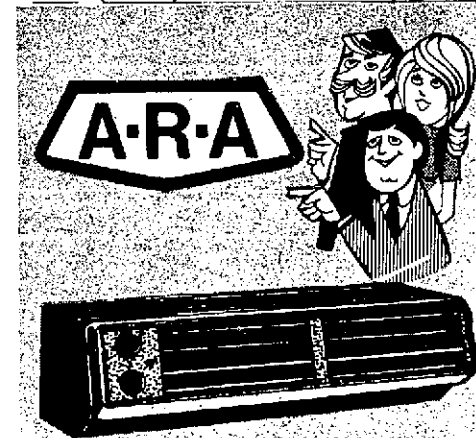
Brighten your fireplace with one of our outstanding Fire Screens. Full frame and inside fitting screens in stock in various finishes. Complete line of tool sets, wood baskets, grates, accessories, free standing metal fireplaces and built-in metal fireplaces. Gas logs with glowing coal burners. New, antique, old and new brass boutique. Different and unusual gifts at reasonable prices. **STAR FIREPLACE,** 2335 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 424-7957. Open Daily 9:30 to 5; Sun. Dec. 5-12-19. 11 to 4.



Give your favorite **WELDER** for Christmas. Buy Victor's Performer outfit while it's on sale, and get a special Christmas bonus-accessory pack free. The Performer is just the right gift for the professional welder, sculptor or hobbyist. It is a terrific deal at... \$94.95. Oxygen & Acetylene Cylinders for sale. Save demurrage charges. Price good thru Dec. 31, 1976. Use your B of A & Master Charge, L.B.W.S., 1629 W. Anaheim, L.B. 437-0381.



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SAVE NOW! Give your auto and your family a gift and save with out-of-season prices. Next summer you'll pay more. Have an air conditioner installed now and save. A small deposit will hold the model of your choice. As low as \$219.00 plus installation. Yes... you can Lay-A-Way! We've been doing a better job for almost 32 years. **DON & HAROLD'S GARAGE,** 3925 Broadway, Long Beach. 438-4930.













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Call TODAY—we're open every day including Sunday—between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Pacific Standard Time. Your BankAmericard and Mastercharge cards gladly accepted... or send us your check by January 3rd.

The Original, One-and-Only Fruit-of-the-Month Club from 'way out in Oregon			
January  CRISP MOUNTAIN APPLES	February  ROYAL GRAPEFRUIT	March  ROYAL ORANGES	April  HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES
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IMPRESSIVE—AND EXCLUSIVE, TOO. Not one person in 1000 ever gets such fresh-from-the-orchard gifts. They're just not available in any store. And as for quality, it's **GUARANTEED**: You, and those who receive your gifts, must be completely pleased or we'll make things right. That's a promise.

"I never had such delicious fruit in my life. I appreciate the packaging and the well thought out messages from the gift certificate to the explanations concerning delivery, ripeness, point of shipment, etc. This is the high level of superiority that all businessmen in this wonderful country should aim for."

Ms. D. L. Saperstone, Ithaca, New York

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INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

SEX LINE Just as the French have done in Paris, Great Britain has inaugurated a "sex line" telephone service to help people with their sex problems.

The service operates from the office of the Family Planning Association in St. Albans, Hertfordshire.

Mary Capetillo, in charge of the office, reported last month that most of the phone calls for information came from men who were wondering whether their sexual performance was adequate. Ms. Capetillo is assisted by 14 volunteers -- two men and 12 women -- who have been trained to dispense information by the educational unit of the Family Planning Association.

SEEKING PLEDGE Japan's Defense Agency has asked three U.S. aircraft manufacturers to promise not to use bribery in their attempt to obtain F-X orders.

F-X is the code name for Japan's next-generation of fighter planes.

Grumman Aircraft, maker of the F-14 Tomcat; Swing Wing; McDonnell Douglas, maker of the F-15 Eagle; and General Dynamics, maker of the F-16, are the three U.S. aircraft manufacturers asked to pledge never to attempt bribery in sales competition for the F-X.

If they do bribe, the agency will demand payments equal to the amounts of the bribes and can also cancel any contracts Japan may have made with them.

The agency demanded the pledge to prevent a repetition of the Lockheed bribery scandal which has wracked Japan for months.

The selection process for the F-X is now in its final stage, and a recommendation should come down any day now -- if it hasn't already. The McDonnell Douglas F-15 seems to be the favorite.

SIN CITY Bangkok, capital of Thailand, once described as "the beauty spot of the mystic East, with its ancient temples and picturesque klongs [canals];" has developed into one of the world's major sex cities.

Bangkok's greatest attractions are the beautiful, graceful, and gentle Thai women. During the Vietnam war, when thousands of American servicemen were stationed in Thailand and other thousands flew in for rest and recreation, the GI's quickly discovered the charms of the Thai girls.

Along with that discovery, bars, massage parlors, hotels and nightclubs--all designed to separate the GI from his dollars--burgeoned in Bangkok.

The Americans have since departed, but Bangkok--its reputation established for erotic delights--now attracts planeloads of tourists from Germany and elsewhere.

One local girl who has managed to capitalize on the Bangkok sex boom is Ladda Incha, who arrived in the big city 12 years ago from an upcountry rural village. All she had at the time was the equivalent of 10 cents. Today she is worth \$2 million.

How did Ladda do it? "I am one of 13 children," she explains. "I used to wash clothes and make paper bags in a factory for \$1 a day. Then I came to Bangkok."

There she answered an ad for a cocktail waitress, soon started dating wealthy businessmen, eventually fell in love with an enterprising Australian.

Together they opened a bar into which they introduced nude go-go dancing. They were swamped by customers, so many that they opened nine other bars in Patpong. After bars came nightclubs, then massage parlors.

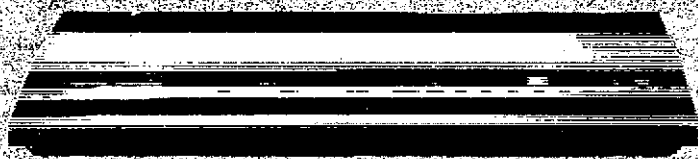
Today Ladda employs 250 waitresses, dancers and masseuses, charges \$1.25 for a drink, of which she gets 75 cents. "Business," she says ecstatically, "is booming--even without the GI's."

Christmas Gift Ideas

Bang & Olufsen



The Beosystem 1900.



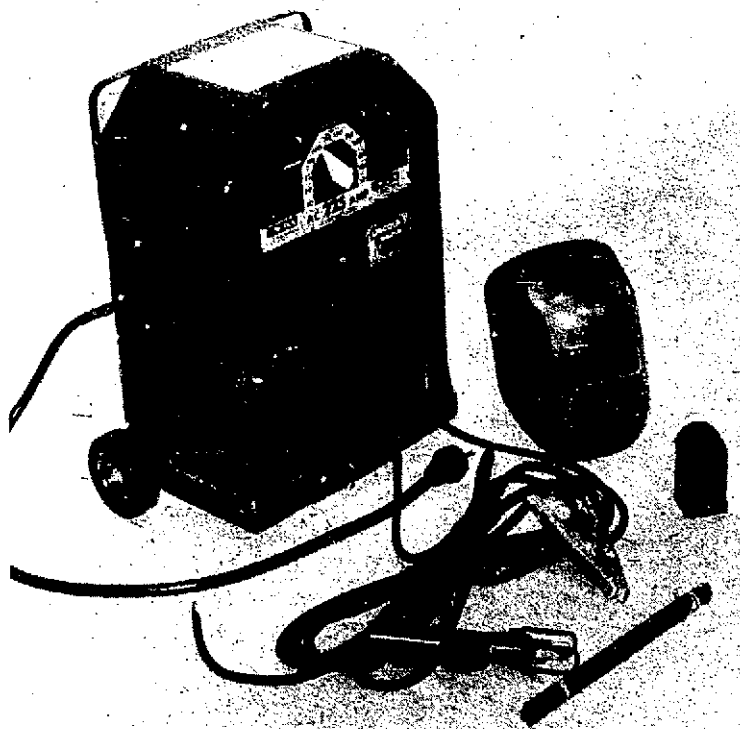
Here is an Audio System which offers a totally uncluttered pathway to music. The dramatic center of the system is the BEOMASTER 1900 receiver. The elegant well-matched companion to the BEOMASTER 1900 is the BEOGRAM 1900 turntable with BANG & OLUFSEN'S critically acclaimed MMC 4000 cartridge. Phase-Link speakers complete the system and make the original performance a reality in your listening room. You enjoy a purity and clarity of sound heretofore unavailable. Entire system at \$1100.00. Stop in for demonstration in our sound rooms. **SCOTT AUDIO CORP.** 266 Alamitos, Long Beach. HE 6-1452 or HE 7-8629. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.



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225 AMP A.C. Lincoln Welder for home and shop use. Ideal gift for the handyman. \$115 includes welder and complete accessory kit. Bring in this ad and receive a free set of wheels. Total retail value \$132.50. See our full line of welding and safety equipment and accessories. Complete retail store. **TULLIS WELDING SUPPLIES**, 2677 Signal Parkway, (between Willow & 28th St., 5 blks East of Cherry). 434-4401.

NEW 'IN' SPORT Trekking in the Himalayas or Andes is becoming the "in" travel trip or tour this year.

It involves hiking in the very high altitudes but requires no technical climbing abilities. Its popularity is spreading rapidly from Western Europe, and now many American travel agencies offer special trekking tours. Last year 11,000 trekkers hit the Himalayas.

Trekking is not without its dangers, the most serious of which is altitude sickness. Penjo Ongdi -- a former Bhutanese officer who runs a shop in Katmandu, Nepal, for equipment rentals and bearers -- estimates that every year an average of 45 tourists suffer accidents and five die.

Because euphoria is one of the first symptoms of altitude sickness, the afflicted hiker frequently ignores the nausea, headache and dizziness. Soon breathing becomes less effective, hands and feet swell, respiration and circulation ultimately cease. For these cases, the only remedy is rapid descent to a hospital where oxygen and medication are available.

When trekking began late in the 1960's, tourists had to hike up through the jungles to get to the peaks; hence, they were acclimated before they reached the very high elevations. But nowadays trekkers are flown in by small planes and set off to conquer a 10,000-foot peak before they are accustomed to the altitude.



TREKKERS PAUSE ON THE SLOPE OF 20,000-FOOT MT. ROLWALING IN THE HIMALAYAS

DON'T PAY HOUSEWIVES

A recent survey released by the American Council on Life Insurance reveals that 74% of the respondents interviewed nationally feel that housewives should not be paid for their work.

One in four Americans, however, believes that house-

wives should be paid for looking after home and children. In this group, more than six out of 10 think the husbands should do the paying. Two in 10 feel the government should provide compensation.

Among those who enthusiastically support pay for housewives are young women, 18-29, and female college

graduates. White-collar workers and professionals are more supportive of the idea than blue-collar workers.

Surprisingly enough, the group most deeply opposed to payments to housewives is of women aged 65 to 85. The other group most opposed to compensation is of men in the 30-44 age-bracket.

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Now ordinary foods like hamburger, chicken, salads, canned soups, frozen vegetables and more, don't have to taste ordinary.

Turn them on.

With Morton® Nature's Seasons® Seasoning Blend, a balanced blend of natural flavor turn-ons: salt, pepper, onion, garlic, and parsley.

Extraordinary: our Very Merry Chip Dip. Makes Ordinary sour cream a dip that turns on the chips (and the party).

At the table, in cooking, by the shake or by the measure, Morton Nature's Seasons Seasoning Blend turns on the flavor. Look for more recipe ideas that turn on the ordinary. They will be next to the Morton Nature's Seasons Seasoning Blend at your favorite store.



Very Merry Chip Dips

1 cup sour cream
¾ teaspoon Nature's Seasons Seasoning Blend

Measure ingredients into bowl. Mix well. Keep refrigerated until ready to serve.

For Spanish Olive Dip, add ½ cup diced stuffed Spanish Olives.

Or use cream cheese for a base.
1 (8-oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 tsp. Nature's Seasons Seasoning Blend
1 to 2 tablespoons milk

Mix cream cheese and Nature's Seasons Seasoning Blend in bowl. Stir in milk to get right "dipping" consistency. Keep refrigerated until ready to serve.

For Crabmeat Dip, stir in one 6½-oz. to 7½-oz. can crabmeat, drained and diced.

Flavor turn on.

SAVE 10¢ on Morton® Nature's Seasons® Seasoning Blend. Now.

To the Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 1¢ for handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this coupon offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at a time of purchasing specified brands. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is not cashable. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted or barred. Coupon will be accepted for reimbursement only if identified as being the property of the nearest distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them. Coupons must be mailed to: MORTON SALT COMPANY, P.O. BOX 1571, CLINTON, IOWA 52734. This coupon good only on Morton Nature's Seasons Seasoning Blend. Any other use constitutes fraud. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PRODUCT PURCHASED. OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31, 1977. Offer good on any size.

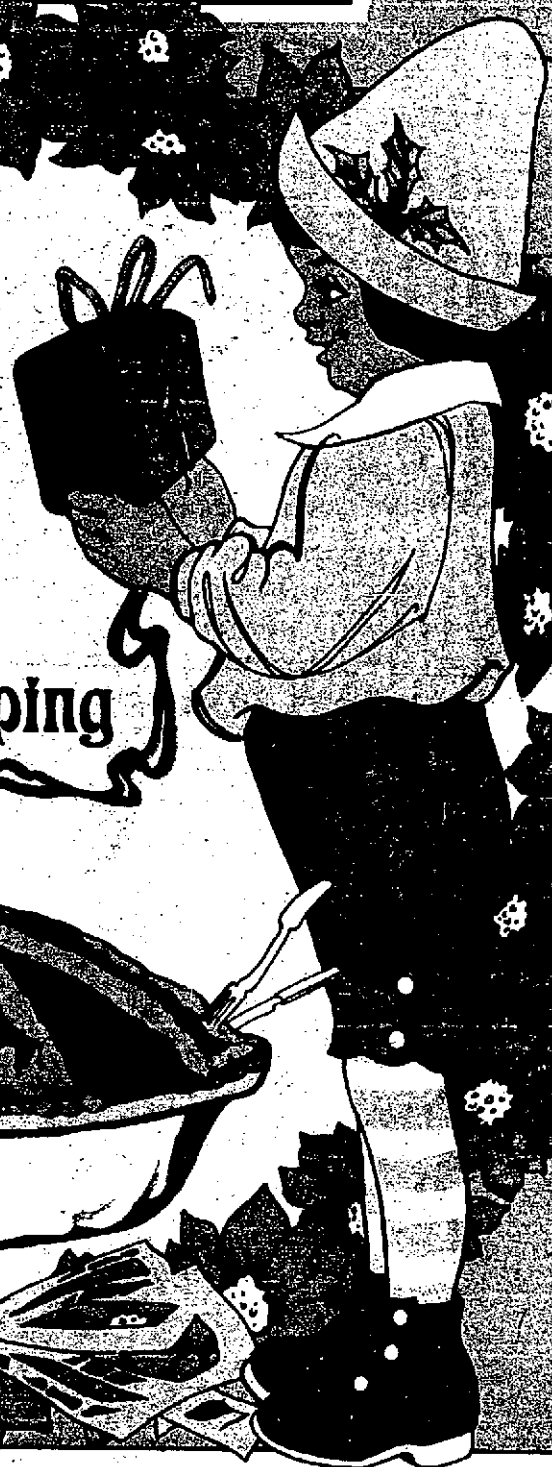
10¢

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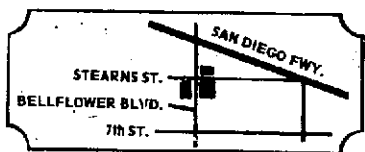
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The top collegiate halfback of the 1976 football season, without a doubt, is Tony Dorsett of the University of Pittsburgh. He already has established a new rushing record for NCAA colleges with well over 5500 yards gained from scrimmage. Four years ago, Dorsett was one of 50 players selected to the annual PARADE All-American High School Football Team. College recruiters who know high school players best are betting that his successor will be Robert Alexander of South Charleston (W. Va.) High School. They picked him as back of the year.

With thousands of boys participating, selections for the 51 PARADE finalists were perhaps more difficult than ever before. Nominations were received from all sections of the nation through sportswriters and broadcasters who cover high school competition. How-

Parade's All-American High School Football Team

by Haskell Cohen

ever, the coaches and college staffs who devote their time exclusively to scouring the country and studying films of the high school games have come up with a group that vies with any hitherto presented by PARADE.

The coach in charge of recruiting at the University of Oklahoma says that Hosea Taylor of Longview (Tex.) High

School, a 250-pound lineman, is so good "he could start right now for the Green Bay Packers and they wouldn't be weakening themselves one iota." Taylor is the lineman of the year.

There is a tremendous range in size

on the squad, with no lineman tipping the beams at under 220 pounds. According to the coaches, the top end in the nation is John Mistler of Sahuaro High School in Tucson, Ariz.

Only one junior was picked this year, and observers who have followed his trail contend that Clark Broadus of Brazoswood High School in Freeport, Tex., a linebacker and center, may be the next Bulldog Turner to emerge from the Lone Star State.

As is the case every year, several players might have been picked but failed to make the squad due to injuries sustained early in the season.

A total of 24 states are represented. Texas leads the way with seven, while California sends six representatives.

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There's Skoal, my favorite, which has a wintergreen taste. Copenhagen, a straight tobacco. And Happy Days Mint.

All three dated for freshness. All three give you the tobacco pleasure you're looking for.

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A pinch is all it takes.**



For a free booklet that explains how to get the full enjoyment of "smokeless tobacco" — as well as a few free pinches that you can try for yourself — write to "Smokeless Tobacco," United States Tobacco Company, Dept. P88, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.

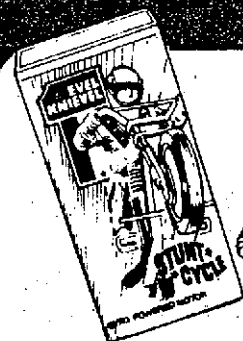


Parade Magazine All-American High School Football Team

NAME	SCHOOL	CITY	HT.	WT.
QUARTERBACKS (8)				
Greg Brady	Coronado	Scottsdale, Ariz.	6-3	190
Chris Collinsworth	Astronaut	Titusville, Fla.	6-3	190
Mike Courey	Heelan	Sioux City, Iowa	6-1	180
Mark Herrmann	Carmel	Carmel, Ind.	6-5	177
Jim Jimerson	Norman	Norman, Okla.	5-11	175
Tim Koegel	Moeller	Cincinnati, Ohio	6-4½	180
Craig Landis	Vintage	Napa, Cal.	6-2	195
Darrell Shepard	Odessa	Odessa, Tex.	5-11	170
ENDS (8)				
Bobby Duckworth	Hamburg	Hamburg, Ark.	6-4	200
Billy Don Jackson	Sherman	Sherman, Tex.	6-3	230
Ron Lott	Eisenhower	Rialto, Cal.	6-3	190
John Mistler	Sahuaro	Tucson, Ariz.	6-2	185
Alvin Washington	Benedictine	Cleveland, Ohio	6-3	222
Nick Westerberg	South	Albany, Oreg.	6-6	220
RUNNING BACKS (18)				
Robert Alexander	South Charleston	South Charleston, W. Va.	6-2	185
Ted Blackwell	New Providence	New Providence, N.J.	6-0	195
Fred Brockington	Redford	Detroit, Mich.	6-3	205
Tony Caldwell	C.M. Russell	Great Falls, Mont.	6-2	205
Mike Caruso	Shenendehowa	Elmira, N.Y.	6-0	190
Bruce Compton	Norman	Norman, Okla.	5-11	185
Jeff Hornberger	Edwardsville	Edwardsville, Ill.	6-2	200
Freeman McNeil	Banning	Los Angeles, Cal.	5-11	185
Major Ogilvie	Mountain Brook	Mountain Brook, Ala.	5-11	185
Lance Olander	Arapahoe	Littleton, Colo.	6-1	190
Chuck Oliver	Valparaiso	Valparaiso, Ind.	6-1	185
Mike Riley	Columbus	Miami, Fla.	6-4	220
Andy Schramm	Findlay	Findlay, Ohio	6-3	215
Touissant Tylor	El Camino	Oceanside, Cal.	6-3	210
David Verser	Sumner	Kansas City, Kan.	6-3	198
Tom Vigarito	DePaul Diocesan	Wayne, N.J.	5-10¾	181
LINEBACKERS & DEFENSIVE BACKS (8)				
Todd Bell	Middletown	Middletown, Ohio	6-2	205
Clark Broadus	Brazoswood	Freeport, Tex.	6-4	225
Chris Elias	Servite	Anaheim, Cal.	6-2½	211
Ronnie Greer	Ennis	Ennis, Tex.	6-3	220
David Little	Jackson	Miami, Fla.	6-2	215
Cameron Mitchell	Columbia	Richland, Wash.	6-1	180
Tom Sunstrop	DeSmet	St. Louis, Mo.	6-3	215
Bob Woolway	Loyola	Los Angeles, Cal.	6-3	205
LINEMEN (13)				
Art Akers	Classical	Lynn, Mass.	6-3	220
Jim Brown	Moeller	Cincinnati, Ohio	6-4	240
Tim Huffman	Jefferson	Dallas, Tex.	6-4	245
Doc Lu Luckie	Central	Fort Pierce, Fla.	6-2	220
Curt Marsh	Snohomish	Snohomish, Wash.	6-6	255
Frank Moore	Milwood	Milwood, Okla.	6-5	225
Matt Petzelka	Regis	Cedar Rapids, Iowa	6-6	238
Benjie Pryor	Valley	New Kensington, Pa.	6-3	220
Alvin Rubin	Robert E. Lee	Baytown, Tex.	6-4	225
Dana Simon	Marion	Mishawaka, Ind.	6-4	252
Hosea Taylor	Longview	Longview, Tex.	6-4	250
Benly Thibodeaux	Notre Dame	Crowley, La.	5-3	220
Brant Thurston	Arvada West	Arvada, Colo.	6-5	235

Two Guys

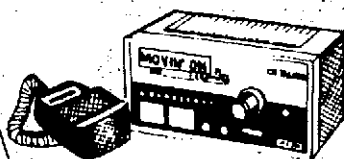
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Ideal Evel Knievel
stunt cycle

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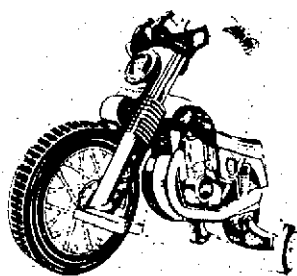
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Just 7" long. She drinks her
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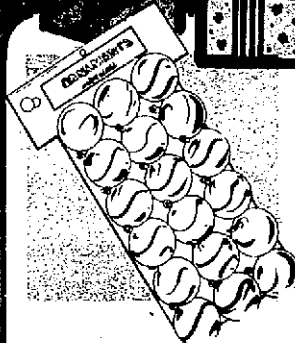


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AFX magnatractor
road race set

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PREV. SOLD LAST
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package of 18

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satin wrapped balls to a package.
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OPERATED CHIRPER*

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This beautiful 24" tree comes
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novelty tree
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Choose from assorted novelties:
animals, velvet flocked drums,
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Foliage plant
with 10 inch pot

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Foliage plant
with 10 inch pot

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Household gift ideas

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D. Sunbeam mixmaster hand mixer

Full size beaters. Hangs neatly on wall or cabinet. Thumb tip speed control. Heavy duty motor. Model No. 3-23.

E. Hamilton Beach electric knife

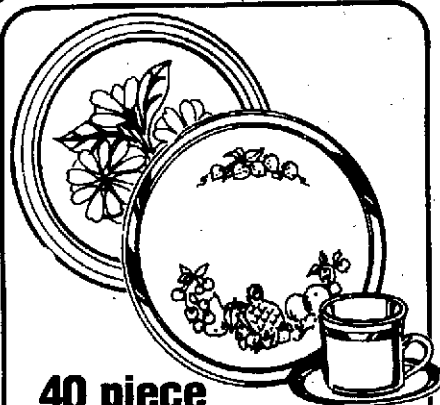
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Coralle 20 pc. dinnerware sets

19.99 SAVE SET 2.00

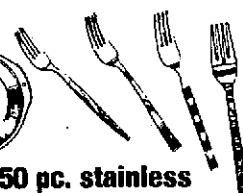
Your choice of patterns. Durable, dishwasher safe, stain-resistant, and lightweight. REG. 21.99.



Bakers secret 9 pc. bakeware set by Ekco

9.99 SET

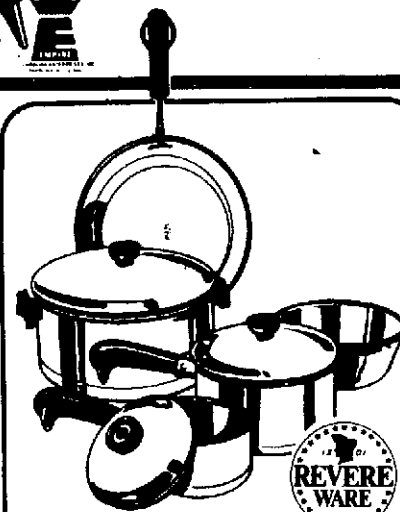
Special silicone coating lets baked items slide right out. Dishwasher safe.



50 pc. stainless steel flatware set
YOUR CHOICE

24.99 SAVE SET 5.00

Choose from Endowment, Estaban, Canoe-Muffin, or Santa Clara patterns. Great gift idea. REG. 29.99.



8 piece stainless steel cookware sets
YOUR CHOICE

48.99 SAVE SET 6.00

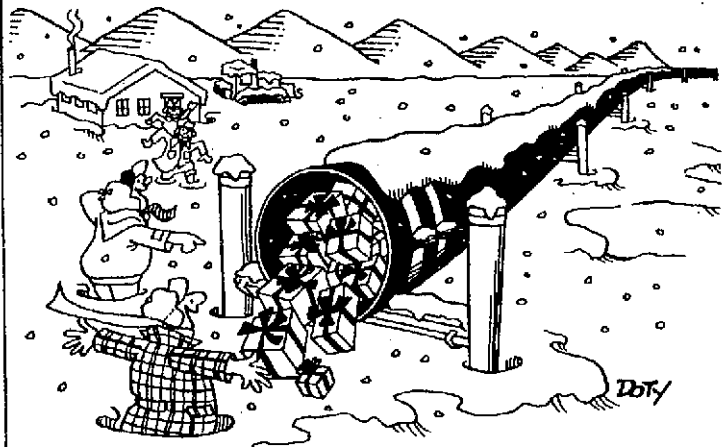
By Revere. With or without copper clad bottoms. Includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 10" skillet, covered Dutch oven and 1 1/2 qt. double boiler insert. REG. 54.99.

What do you say to a four-ton elephant?

You say "Abracadabra!" and it disappears—if you happen to be Doug Henning. His second Mobil Showcase presentation will be telecast live on NBC December 23. In addition to disposing of his ponderous friend, the magical Mr. Henning will mystify one and all with his "organic" illusions (involving fire, water or air). As a climax (after he's really warmed up) Henning will escape from a flaming box. "Doug Henning's World of Magic" starts at 8 p.m. on the East Coast. For other areas, check your local TV listings. Watch closely!



Peaceful coexistence. How do sport fish and offshore oil wells get along? Swimmingly, according to the National Marine Fisheries Service. Citing experience in the Gulf of Mexico, the Service points out that platforms act as artificial reefs, providing shelter for the small organisms little fish feed on. The little fish, in turn, attract such species as grouper, red snapper, and king mackerel, much to the delight of Gulf anglers. So next time someone hassles you about those offshore platforms, just ask him if he's checked with a fish lately.



The more things change . . . A magazine editorial headlined "Government Acts Make Oil Crisis Worse Than Ever" described a "growing emergency," and "new threats to the oil supply in the Middle East." It made the point that the government ought to help, not obstruct, efforts to drill for domestic oil offshore. Where did the editorial appear? In the *Saturday Evening Post*. When? On May 26, 1951, when the U.S. imported 844,000 barrels of oil a day, about one-eighth of today's 6.7-million-barrel-a-day import level. Enough said.

Squeeze play. That's what the oil industry was caught in last year. A recent Chase Manhattan Bank analysis shows that, while worldwide net income for the 29 companies selected for the study fell 30 percent in 1975 (to \$11.5 billion), capital and exploration outlays grew 9.5 percent (to a record \$26.6 billion). Like so many people, these oil companies were earning less and spending more. So far in 1976, an analysis of selected major oil companies indicates that earnings have improved, but expenditures are also up.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

©1976 Mobil Oil Corporation

my FAVORITE jokes

by BEN PERRI

EDITOR'S NOTE: Smiling puckishly, Ben Perri says: "I have a knack for getting into embarrassing situations. Late one night I was just getting home from a show when I noticed my yard gate open and my dog missing. Immediately, I started running all over the neighborhood shouting for my dog, Laff-Laff. 'Laff-Laff!' I yelled down the street. Suddenly the door of a house opened and a man in pajamas stared at me and said, 'Ha, ha! Now, will you be quiet?'"

Ben, a New Yorker, has acted with the Cafe La Mama Players and the Roundabout Theater and performed his comedy at many top resort hotels.

Here are some of Ben Perri's jokes:

Today everybody is worried about the economy. I have the greatest gimmick in the world for saving: it's called a budget. Every night I work on it—and by the time I get it balanced, it's too late to go any place.

Saving isn't anything new; there are people who save everything. How many of you have key chains with at least two keys that you can't identify? And you're afraid to throw them away because you think they might be keys to something valuable—like Howard Hughes' safe deposit box?

I think women are the best savers. They save because they're sentimental. My wife still has the swizzle stick from our first drink together.

Buying a house is probably the biggest purchase the average man makes and—especially if it's your first house—a bit of a scary experience. The starting point, of course, is the real estate office. I went in and was honest with the broker. I told him the most I could afford was \$30,000. He looked at me



blankly and said, "Fine, now that you've got the land, how much do you want to spend on the house?"

The next step is when the broker takes you around to see the houses. The first one was something he called "Early American." It was a tepee.

The second was a dilapidated mess. I started to walk away. The broker said, "Wait a minute. This happens to be a very historic house." I said, "Oh, Washington slept here?" He said, "No, he refused to."

Then, he asked if my wife and I like to eat out. We said "yes," and he showed us a house with no kitchen.

Have you noticed that no house ever comes complete? It either has a bath-and-a-half, or half a basement, or 2 1/2 bedrooms. I figured out why. The government took a survey and found that the average family has only 2 1/2 kids. Why build a whole room for half a kid?

I have found that mothers come in two categories: good housekeepers or good cooks. In my house you could eat off the floor. Most of the time, that's where the food would end up. We would sneak it off our plates and give it to the dog. I wouldn't say Mom was a bad cook, but one year we went through 12 dogs.

Getting old is when you have a pinup calendar and find yourself looking at the dates.

Everyone seems to have met up with a particular kind of neighbor—the one who constantly visits you. Whenever he's at your house, he says insistently: "When are you coming to my house to visit?" And you think, "Well, stay home one night and I'll come."



"Bringing up children is too important to be left to parents!"



Men's long sleeve wool plaid shirts

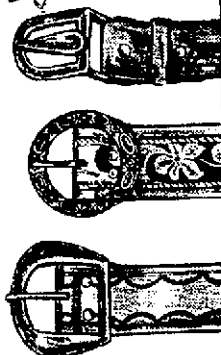
8.96 SAVE EA. 2.03

New fall plaids. Long sleeve wool shirt, spread collar, top center, 2 flap patch envelope pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL. REG. 10.99.

Men's corduroy jeans

7.96 SAVE PR. 2.03

Flare leg. 84% cotton 16% polyester. 2 front scoop pockets and 2 back patch pockets. In colors of navy, light blue, brown or tan. Waist sizes 29-38. REG. 9.99.



Men's jean belts

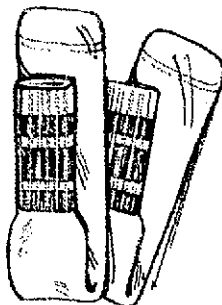
3.96 SAVE EA. 2.03

All leather belts that will complement any pair of jeans. Choose from a number of styles in men's waist sizes. REG. 5.99.

Holeproof® boys' tube socks

66c SAVE PR. 23c

No heel perfect fit tube sock in 75% cotton, 25% stretch nylon. Fits size 7-11. In white or white with contrasting stripes. REG. 89c.



Boys' stripe knit shirt

2.46 SAVE EA. 18%

50% cotton, 50% polyester. Short sleeves. One chest pocket. Crew neck. Choose from a selection of stripes in assorted colors. Sizes 8-18. REG. 2.99.

Two Guys own boys' husky twill flares

6.56 SAVE PR. 1.03

Western style. Polyester and cotton blend. Flare legs. Permanent press. Sizes 28-34. Assorted colors. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 7.59.



Jr. boys' 3-piece sets

9.59 TO 13.59

REG. 16.99

100% polyester and 85% cotton 15% polyester. Choose from a wide selection of 3 piece sets featuring various styles in assorted colors. Sizes 4-7. Not all sizes available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 11.99 TO 16.99.

SAVE 20% ON ENTIRE STOCK



Men's hooded sweat shirt

4.96 SAVE EA. 2.03

Cotton and acrylic blend. Full front zipper. Two pockets. Rib cuffs and waist. Lightweight yet warm. Available in men's sizes. REG. 6.99.



Men's polyester plaid sport coats

\$12 SAVE EA. 3.96

100% double knit polyesters. Assorted patterns. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 15.96.

Men's acrylic sweaters

7.96 SAVE 1.03 TO 3.03

REG. 10.99

Long sleeve. Choose from a vast selection of solids, and geometrics in crew neck, turtle neck, pullovers and wraps. All in 100% acrylic. Not all styles, sizes and colors available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 8.99 TO 10.99.



Men's plaid flannel shirt

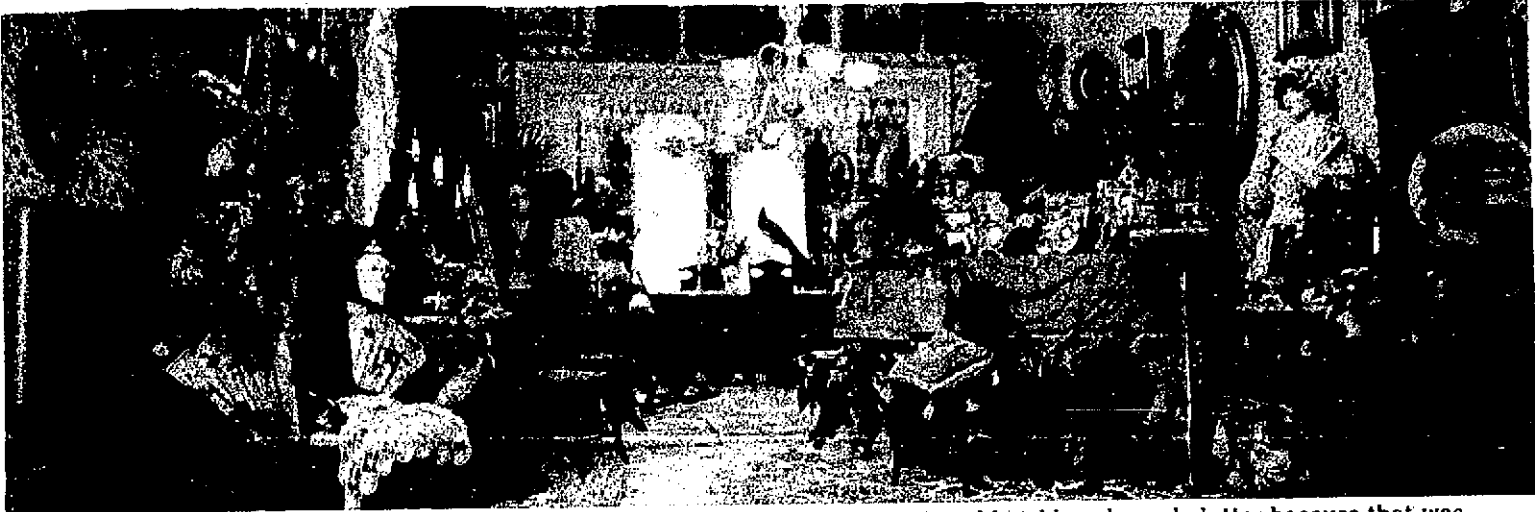
3.96 SAVE 1.03

Choose from some super fall plaids in 100% cotton. Choose from either 1 or 2 pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL. REG. 4.99.



TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY. We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we normally carry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Rain Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you an item of similar quality at a comparably reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department at your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at Two Guys.

744-10-03-51-53-52-
58-54-07-47 PAGE 3



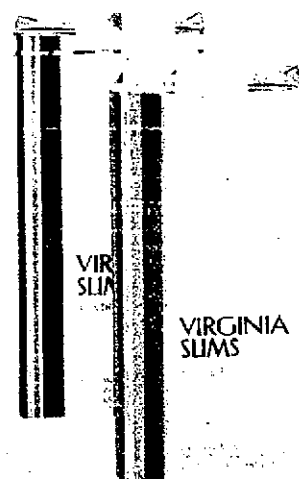
Back in Victorian days, a woman decorated her parlor with a lot of knickknacks and clutter because that was the style of the day. Also because it was harder for her husband to see her if she wanted to sneak a cigarette.



You've come a long way, baby.

VIRGINIA SLIMS

With rich Virginia flavor women like.



Fashions: Hannee Mori

16 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine av.
per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Infant & toddler pant sets

3.96 **SAVE**
~~5.00~~ **1.03**

Sizes 9-24 mo. and 2-4 yrs.
 Choose from a wide selection.
 Assorted colors and prints.
 REG. 4.99.



Infant & toddler blanket sleeper

3.66 **SAVE**
~~4.69~~ **1.03**

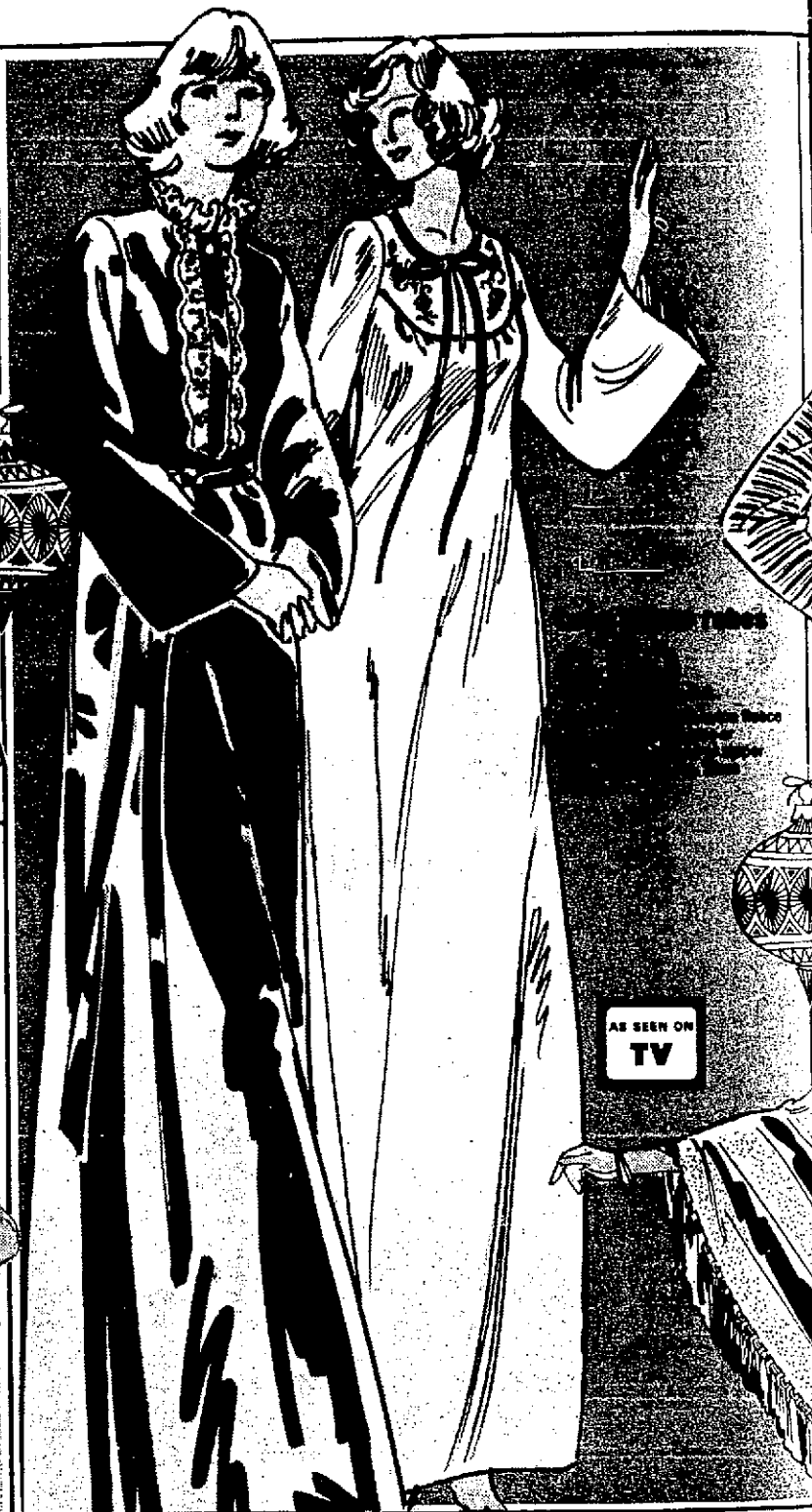
100% acrylic with rib knit
 collar and cuffs. Full
 front zipper. Appliqued.
 Non-slip soles on large
 and extra large sizes.
 Sizes 0-9, 9-18,
 S-M-L-XL. REG. 4.49.



Infant gift boxed booties

2 FOR \$3 **SAVE**
~~3.99~~ **99¢ ON 2**

Newborn size. All 100% acrylic.
 booties. Assorted knit styles. Sock
 top and novelty styles. REG. 1.99.



AS SEEN ON
TV



Women's & girls' plush collar moc

\$2 **PR.**

Pearlized vinyl with brocade vamp trim.
 Comfortable padded heel. Sizes to 10.



Junior stripe T-shirts

4.99 **EA.**

50% polyester 50% cotton.
 3 styles to choose from in
 muscle sleeve and long
 sleeves. Bright and dark
 colors. Sizes S-M-L.
 REG. 4.99 TO 5.99.

Junior decorative waist trim pants with holiday flair

8.99 **SAVE**
~~11.00~~ **2.00**

Holiday colors with an
 assorted western style
 fringe. With or without
 belt and button tab
 closure. Sizes 2-12.
 REG. 10.99.

Ladies' fashion ponchos

3.99 **SAVE**
~~6.00~~ **2.00**

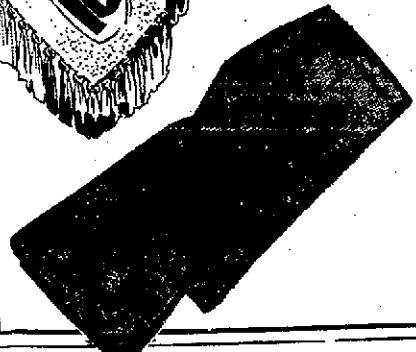
Ladies' acrylic ponchos
 in assorted styles.
 One size fits all!
 REG. 5.99.



Ladies' pull on pants

2.96 **PR.**

In solid polyesters. As-
 sorted colors. Sizes 8-18.



HOLIDAY SPECIAL FOR EXTRA SIZES Ladies' fashion tops

3.99 **EA.**

Big tops with jute trim.
 Assorted colors.
 Sizes 30-44.

Pull on pants

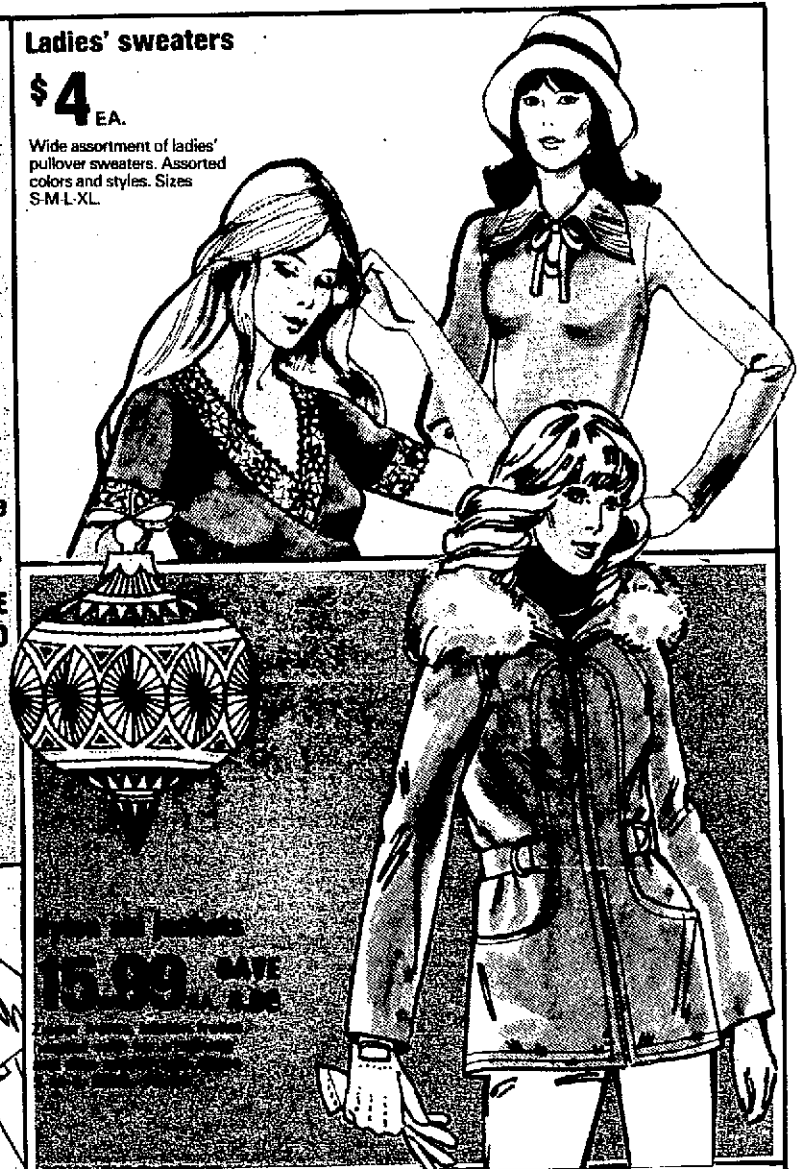
5.99 **PR.**

In polyester. Ladies'
 sizes 32-38.

Ladies' sweaters

\$4 **EA.**

Wide assortment of ladies'
 pullover sweaters. Assorted
 colors and styles. Sizes
 S-M-L-XL.



Two Guys famous maker sweater spectacular

5.99 **SAVE**
~~9.99~~ **4.00**

You'll recognize the label as
 a famous one selling in de-
 partment and specialty stores
 for much more. 100% acrylic.
 Sizes S-M-L. REG. 9.99.



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400 UNIT CAPSULES

☐ 50 DAY **88¢**
SUPPLY

☐ 100 \$1.49 ☐ 500 \$7.25 ☐ 1000 \$13.98
FOR FOR FOR

Limit: One of Any Size to A Family.

ONLY WITH THIS AD OFFER

Mail Coupon with remittance to

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1 TABLET
DAILY SUPPLY

COMPARE THIS FORMULA—WHY PAY MORE?

Vitamin A 10,000 Units
Vitamin B1 25 mcg.
Vitamin B2 25 mcg.
Vitamin B6 100 mcg.
Vitamin B12 100 mcg.
Vitamin C (With Rose Hips) 150 mg.
Inositol 100 mg.
Choline Bitartrate 100 mg.
Nicotinamide 25 mg.
Vitamin E Alpha 100 IU
Vitamin D 400 Units
Vitamin K 100 mcg.
Calcium Pantothenate 25 mcg.
Biotin 25 mcg.
Cytin B (Lecithin) 25 mcg.
P-Amino Benzoic Acid 30 mg.
Magnesium Complex 25 mcg.
Sodium Iodide 25 mcg.
Plus 15 Minerals and other ingredients

OUR "VM-33"
33 VITAMINS • MINERALS
NATURAL INGREDIENTS

☐ Months Supply **98¢**

SAVE ON ALL SIZES!

☐ 100 TABLETS—\$ 3.19
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NO SUGAR OR STARCH
SUPER POTENT
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& MINERALS

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AND SUPPLEMENTS FROM

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All prices POSTPAID! Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

Our "TOP-B"
B-COMPLEX "50"

Famous Formula at a Sensational Low Price!

Every Capsule Contains 50 mg. B1, B2, B6, Nicotinamide, Panto. Acid, Choline, Inositol; 50 mcg. B12, Biotin; 50 mg. Paba; 100 mcg. Folic Acid.

50 Capsules 4.95 Value **1.69** | 100 Capsules 7.45 Value **2.98**

500 MG BRAN TABLETS

Easy way to get this important wheat fiber

300 TABLETS **\$1**

"SPECIAL C-500"

500 mg Vit. C Plus Rose Hips, 100 mg Bioflavonoids, 50 mg. Rutin, 25 mg. Hesperidin

100 TABLETS **1.29**
4.95 VALUE

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QUANTITY	SIZE	NAME OF PRODUCT	TOTAL PRICE

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KELP, VIT. B6, LECITHIN, CIDER VINEGAR

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500 for 3.88

19 GRAIN LECITHIN CAPSULES
(1,200 mg.)

100 CAPSULES **1.19**
300 for 3.25

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50 TABLETS **99¢**
250 for 3.95

SUPER GINSENG
250 MG.
100 TABLETS **2.98**
500 for 12.95

Cherry Flavored LIQUID
Proteinated—Soluble
PROTEIN
(15 grams Proteinated Protein per ounce)

16 OZ. **8.99** | 32 OZ. **12.99**

(1 gram protein per capsule)
LIQUID PROTEIN
in CAPSULES
Every capsule contains proteinated whole protein (cherry flavored)

100 Capsules **7.99** | 250 Capsules **16.99**

ACEROLA-C
100 mg. VIT. C IN EACH DELICIOUS TABLET

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1,000 MG. (1 GRAM) BRAN & HONEY
DELICIOUS, CHEWABLE FIBER-RICH WAFERS

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1,000 for 1.95

ACIDOPHILUS CAPSULES
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VITAMINS FOR HAIR CARE
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100 TABLETS **98¢**
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CHEWABLE PROTEIN WAFERS
500 mg. Protein in every delicious wafer

100 WAFERS **1.29**
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ONE GRAM (1,000 mg.) VITAMIN C
With Rose Hips

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100 TABLETS **49¢**
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100 TABLETS **1.95**
250 for 3.88

10,000 UNITS VITAMIN A
100 TABLETS **69¢**
500 for 2.95

GARLIC OIL CAPSULES
100 CAPSULES **59¢**
1,000 for 4.85

ALFALFA
Tablets
100 TABLETS **49¢**
500 for 1.95

65 MG. POTASSIUM TABLETS
100 TABLETS **1.25**
500 for 5.90

PAPAYA PAPAIN (Digestant)
100 TABLETS **75¢**
500 for 3.25

VITAMIN B6 50 MG. TABLETS
100 TABLETS **79¢**
1,000 for 6.50

VITAMINS A & D (5,000 A; 4000 D)
100 TABLETS **49¢**
1,000 for 3.58

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100 TABLETS **95¢**
1,000 for 8.85

500 MG. ASCORBIC ACID VITAMIN C
100 TABLETS **95¢**
500 for 4.48

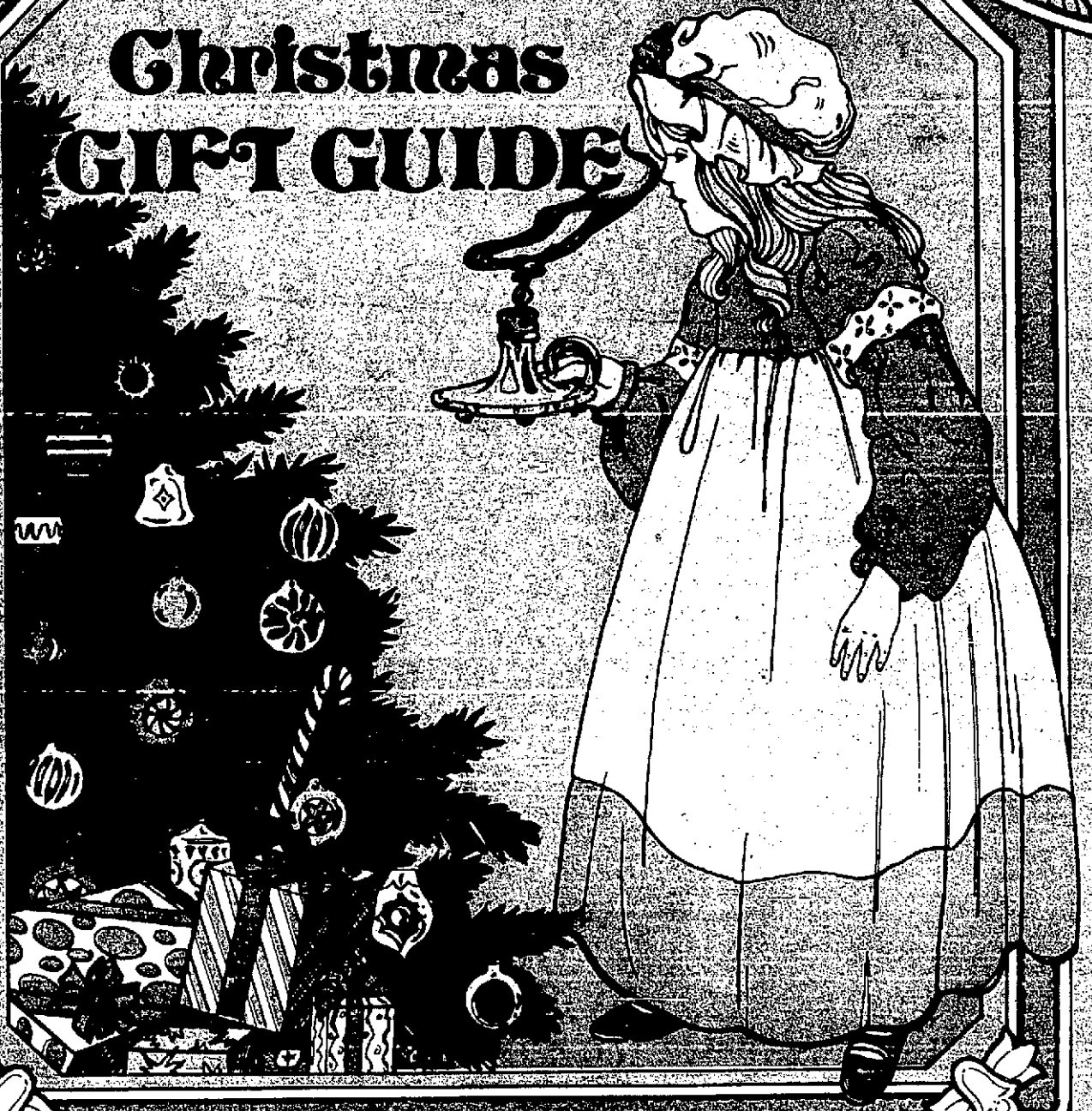
DOLOMITE TABLETS
100 TABLETS **39¢**
1,000 for 1.95

KELP TABLETS
100 TABLETS **29¢**
1,000 for 1.89

LECITHIN POWDER
Dissolves Easily
8 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

BONE MEAL TABLETS
100 TABLETS **39¢**
1,000 for 2.49

Christmas GIFT GUIDE

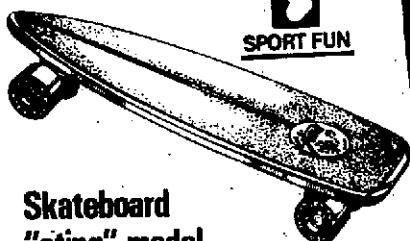
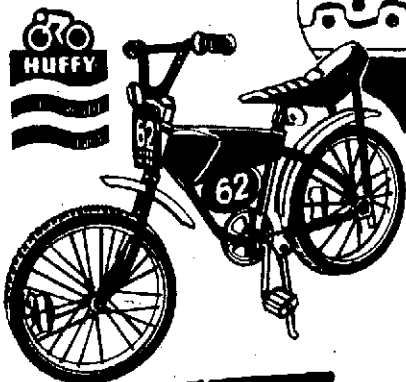


Family fun ideas

Thunder road
20" MX style bike

59.92 SAVE 18.07

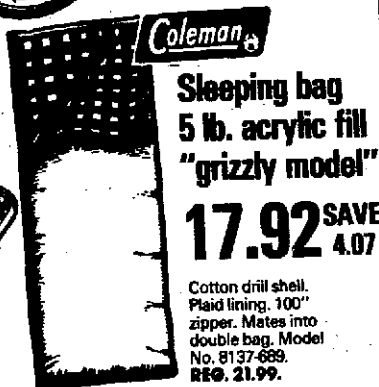
Boys' model. MX style handlebar, style tank, saddle, and knobby tires. BMA6. Un-assembled. Model No. 2062. REG. 69.99.



Skateboard
"sting" model

8.92 SAVE 1.07

Compolymer construction. Urethane wheels. 19" long, 6" wide. Model No. 525. REG. 9.99.



Sleeping bag
5 lb. acrylic fill
"grizzly model"

17.92 SAVE 4.07

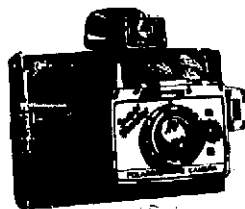
Cotton drill shell. Plaid lining. 100" zipper. Mates into double bag. Model No. 8137-689. REG. 21.99.

TEACH YOUR CHILDREN
MATH THE EASY WAY!

Quiz kid
calculator

14.99

Put in any simple math question and the Quiz Kid tells you if you have the correct answer.



POLAROID
Super shooter camera

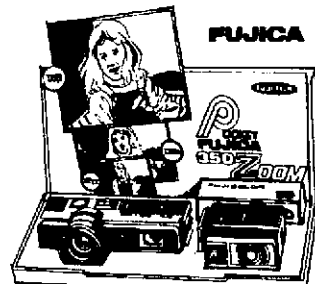
19.92 SAVE 4.07

Automatic exposure control. Electric shutter. Uses 6 different films. REG. 23.99.

Quiz kid II
calculator

19.99

Machine gives problems and a chance for the child to give correct answer.



Zoom pocket camera outfit

79.92 SAVE 10.07

Fast F5.6 25-42 mm zoom lens. Complete with strobe, case and film. Model No. YP350. REG. 89.99.

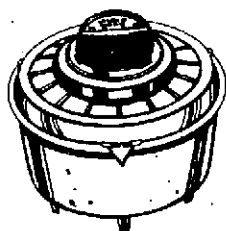
EVERYTHING FOR A COLD—AT DISCOUNT PRICES



Vicks
cough drops

39¢ SAVE 25¢

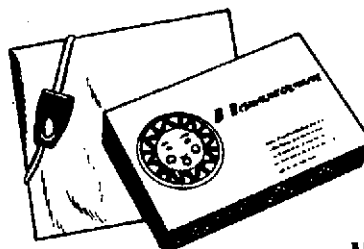
Regular or cherry. Bag of 30. REG. 64¢.



Northern
deluxe vaporizer

5.99 SAVE 2.00

With automatic shut off. Model #1301. REG. 7.99.



Century
heating pad

3.29 SAVE 1.00

Model #1811. REG. 4.29.



Vicks daycare daytime
cold medicine

1.39 SAVE 50¢

6 oz. size. REG. 1.89.



Vicks
vapo rub

1.29 SAVE 40¢

3.1 oz. size. REG. 1.69.



Vicks
formula 44
cough mixture

1.19 SAVE 40¢

3 oz. size. REG. 1.59.



Vicks
nyquil

1.19 SAVE 30¢

6 oz. size. REG. 1.49.



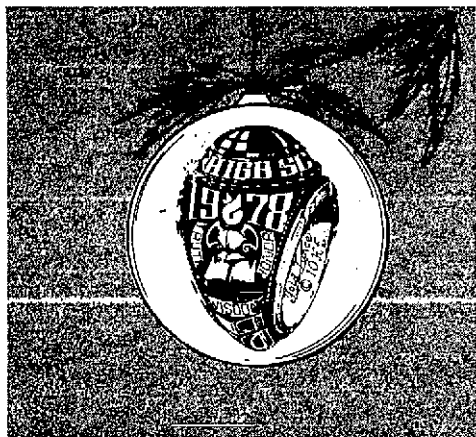
Vicks
sinex

1.09 SAVE 30¢

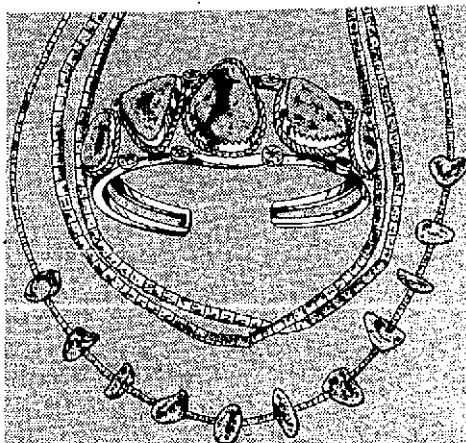
1/2 oz. size. REG. 1.39.



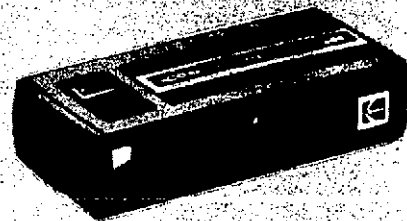
Christmas Gift Ideas



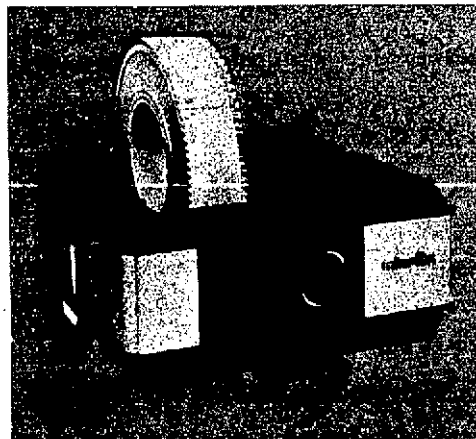
The perfect gift for Christmas. Give your son or daughter a **GOLD LANCE CLASS RING** this Christmas. It's the perfect gift for grandchildren, nieces, nephews too. We have the biggest selection of styles and options available at the lowest prices right here. Order now for Christmas delivery. Credit terms available. Open 9 to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday. Open Sunday 12 'til 6 P.M. "For things finer" **CRAFT'S JEWELERS**, 325 Pine Ave., 437-2884, 437-1911.



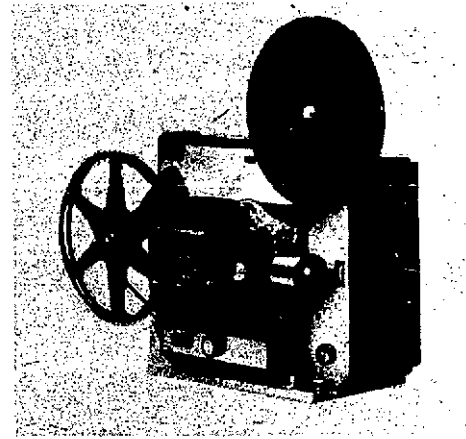
INDIAN HAND MADE JEWELRY. Tremendous selection of Navajo, Zuni and Hopi jewelry, featuring beautiful turquoise necklaces, bracelets and rings. Also large selection of "Gifts of the Southwest" . . . Indian baskets and pottery, moccasins, fine leather goods, California souvenirs, and many unusual items. **GODDER'S INDIAN ARTS**, Los Cerritos Center, between Ohrbachs & Sears. 860-0616. BankAmericard — Master Charge.



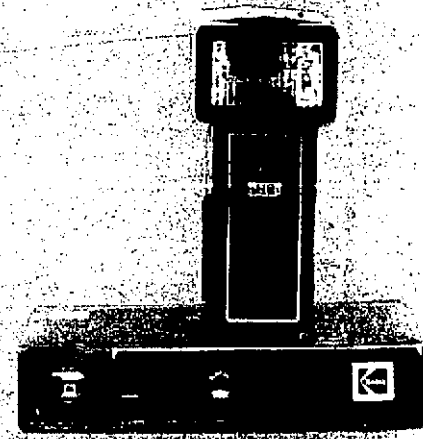
Kodak Tele-Instamatic 608 camera full 3-year warranty. • Normal or telephoto at the flick of a finger • Viewfinder changes automatically • Sliding spring-loaded lens/viewfinder cover • Shutter speeds: 1/125 second . . . 1/45 second for flash. A \$42.50 Value—**OUR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL \$29.95—PLUS A BONUS, YOUR FIRST ROLL OF FILM PROCESSED HERE FREE.** **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach—591-5631



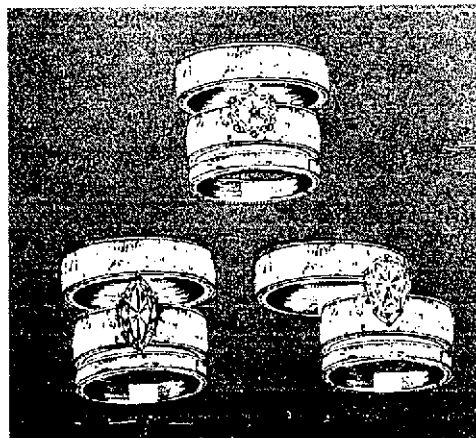
MINOLTA AUTOPAK® AF/2 PROJECTOR. The perfect gift for the slide enthusiast. Projects full image from any 2"x2" mount including 35mm, 1/2 frame 35" super slides, Bantam, and 126. Use with any of 4 slide handling systems. Features 4 inch Rokkor f/2.8 lens, automatic focusing, full remote control and tape synchronizer. Regular \$179.95, now \$99.00 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.



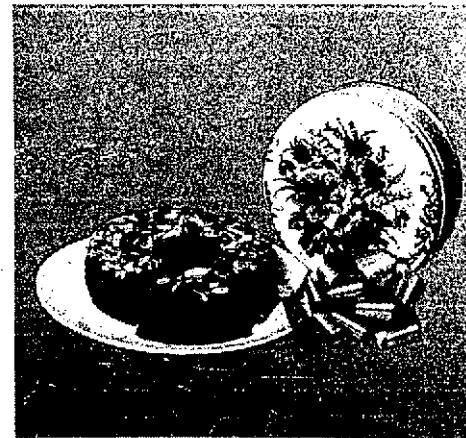
ENJOY HOME MOVIES MORE WITH BELL & HOWELL. Model 357B Movie Projector lets you show super 8 and regular 8mm movies with the ease of operation that lets you enjoy them too. Features include film trimmer, automatic threading, forward, still and reverse with single lever control. Carrying handle. Regularly \$99.95, now giftably priced at \$79.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center.



VIVITAR ELECTRONIC POCKET FLASH. Replaces flip flash on all new Kodak Trimlite Instamatics. Model 118 pays for itself after about 6 rolls of flash pictures. Flash for less than a penny a shot. Delivers up to 150 flashes per set of 2AA alkaline batteries. It normally sells for \$19.95 but now specially priced for only \$14.95 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center. 630-3129.



WEDDING DIAMONDS. Now is the time to shop for Christmas. Layaway now, quantities limited. 3 days only. Diamond Trios: 14K Bands, with stone finish and high shine edge. 1/4 Carat diamond in round, marquise or pear shape. Regular \$599, Your Choice \$499. (Illustrations enlarged). Use our credit, or most credit cards accepted. **GORDON'S JEWELERS**, Los Cerritos Center.



HOLIDAY GIFT PACK — A gift of health . . . 10 varieties to choose, \$2.49 to \$5.95. Deluxe fruit cake shown above has all natural ingredients and 70% fruit for only \$5.95. Pick up or mail in U.S. **GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER**, 2 locations in Los Cerritos Center. (213) 865-9710 or 865-9043.



THE GREATEST GIFT OF ALL . . . Restore hearing to that member of your family with a hearing problem with any one of our 15 leading brands of hearing aids. All at sensible prices. **CONES L.B. HEARING AID SPECIALISTS** • 207 E. 4th St., Long Beach, Ph. 432-8961.

TIRE CENTER HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 AM-7 PM, Sat. 8 AM-6 PM, Sun. 10 AM-5 PM. NORWALK, LONG BEACH (BELLFLOWER BLVD.) AND MANHATTAN BEACH: Mon.-Fri. 10 AM-7 PM, Sat. 9 AM-6 PM, Sun. 10 AM-5 PM.

Two Guys

DISCOUNT AUTO CENTERS

4 ply polyester
cord
whitewalls
19.87 A78x13

DUE TO THE RECENT NATIONWIDE TIRE STRIKE, CERTAIN SIZES AND/OR LINES ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. NO RAINCHECKS.

LIMITED TIRE GUARANTEE If any new Diamond passenger tire (1) ... is rendered unusable due to road hazards or defects in materials or workmanship during the tread lifetime (not less than 2/32") we will at our option repair it free of charge or replace with a new tire (same size and quality) changing only for tread wear. (2) ... wears out (less than 2/32") before the specified number of miles, we will replace with a new

36,000 MILE GUARANTEE

Radial
whitewalls
28.69 AR78x13

SIZE	PRICE	FET
A78x13	19.87	1.74
D78x13	22.59	2.03
C78x14	24.09	2.04
E78x14	26.79	2.25
F78x14	28.82	2.39
G78x14	28.26	2.55
H78x14	30.52	2.75
G78x15	30.26	2.58
H78x15	32.03	2.80
L78x15	32.98	3.08

SIZE	PRICE	FET
AR78x13	28.69	1.98
BR78x13	31.93	2.03
BR78x14	33.28	2.05
ER78x14	37.10	2.45
FR78x14	39.97	2.63
GR78x14	41.79	2.80
HR78x14	44.84	2.99

SIZE	PRICE	FET
AR78x15	34.64	1.91
BR78x15	36.12	2.16
GR78x15	42.33	2.88
HR78x15	46.85	3.07
JR78x15	48.75	3.19
LR78x15	48.37	3.34

(the same or better quality) on a pro-rated basis, charging only for the number of miles used. All adjustments will be computed at the current regular selling price at the time of adjustment, plus Federal Excise Tax. These guarantees do not apply to: 1) Tires used on commercial vehicles or 2) Tires worn or damaged resulting from malicious damage, willful abuse, vehicular mechanical irregularities or disaster.



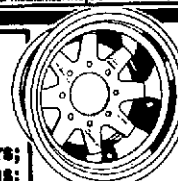
Lifetime guaranteed
heavy duty shocks

5.94 EA.

MOST CARS. FREE
REPLACEMENT IF
DEFECTIVE AS LONG AS
YOU OWN YOUR CAR.

Brake reline 35.95

INCLUDES: install premium linings on all wheels; precision arc brake linings; resurface all brake drums; inspect wheel cylinders; clean and lubricate backing plates; repack front wheel bearings; add brake fluid; set and adjust eccentrics; road test. Most cars. Disc brakes only \$10.00 more.



White spoke
wheels

24.95 14x6

14x6	24.95	15x10	32.95
14x7	25.95	16.5x8.25	40.95
15x8	27.95	16.5x9.75	43.95

Spectacular Oil Sale!

BRAND AND WEIGHT OF MOTOR OIL	REG.	SALE	SAVE
Texaco Motor Oil, 30 weight	54c	44c	10c
Valvoline Motor Oil, 30 weight	59c	45c	14c
Havoline Motor Oil, 30 weight	59c	49c	10c
Quaker State Motor Oil, 20 weight	59c	49c	10c
Quaker State Motor Oil, 30 weight	59c	49c	10c
Pennzoil Motor Oil, 20 weight	59c	54c	5c
Pennzoil Motor Oil, 30 weight	59c	54c	5c
Valvoline Motor Oil, 10/40 weight	69c	54c	15c
Havoline Motor Oil, 10/40 weight	69c	59c	10c
Quaker State Motor Oil, 10/30 weight	69c	59c	10c
Quaker State Motor Oil, 10/40 weight	69c	59c	10c
Pennzoil Motor Oil, 10/30 weight	69c	64c	5c
Pennzoil Motor Oil, 10/40 weight	69c	64c	5c
Castrol G.T.X. Motor Oil, 10/40 weight	69c	64c	5c
Castrol G.T.X. Motor Oil, 20/50 weight	69c	64c	5c



TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY. We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we normally carry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Rain Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you an item of similar quality at a comparatively reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department of your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at Two Guys.

Wild West's Spirit of Giving



SMALL GIFT ITEMS FOR HIM. Super small item selection, colognes with names like "MUSK, SEX and GRASS OIL," 4-oz. . . \$6.00, or a belt, styled to go perfectly with his denims like this one by LEVIS . . . \$13.50, and the wallet, also by LEVIS, of pre-washed trifold denim . . . \$9.00 (also available in twofold and case wallet styles for \$8).



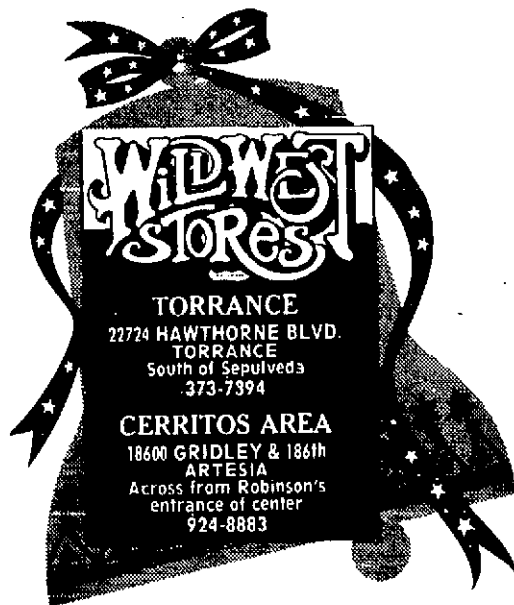
THE PERFECT PLAID FLANNEL SHIRT BY PENDLETON. Choose from a wide selection of plaids. Sizes: S, M, L, XL from \$25.00 - \$31.00. See our fine Pendleton department flatterer classic, tailored clothes for both men and women.



FROM OUR LEATHER COLLECTION: This sleek rich leather shirt jacket by SILTON ROMA, available in: TOAST, BROWN, FAWN, AND BLUE. Sizes 38-46, long and regular \$155.00. One look from several smart styles for those who prefer leather.



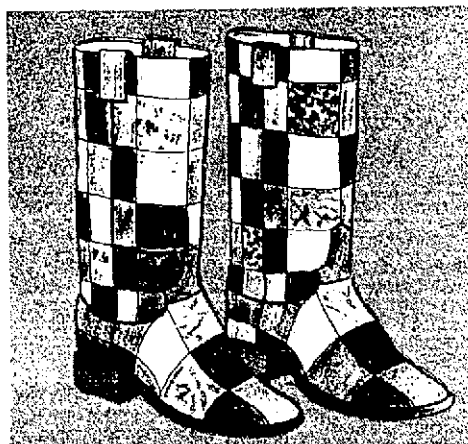
FROM OUR SKI WEST SHOP, FOR WOMEN: Warm and pretty — the "SHEILA" jacket by SASKA not to mention other names like: PACIFIC TRAILS, SKI LEVIS, SWING WEST, and ASPEN. This one comes in RED or COCOA . . . sizes S, M, L . . . \$60.00.



FROM OUR SWEATER COLLECTION FOR WOMEN: Wonderfully wearable, cozy hooded sweater coat by ORGANICALLY GROWN BY ARPEJA. Put it together with jeans or Fall basics . . . sizes S, M, L . . . \$36.00. Just one from a fantastic Fall collection.



LUCCHESI BOOTS FOR MEN: Shown here, the tan model of brush-off Italian Domingo goat leather, 12 inch top, "MULE EARS" and stylish receding toe with crisp wrinkles. This hand lasted boot will cushion your foot from morning till night. Sizes 7-1/2-13 D . . . \$85.00.



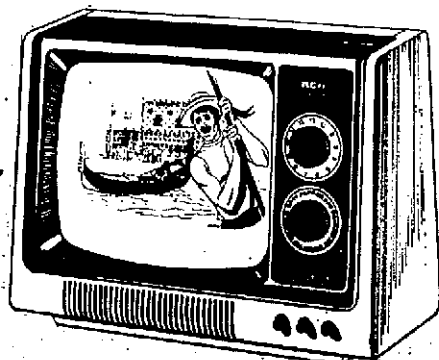
LARRY MAHAN'S COWBOY COLLECTION. Offers this unusual patchwork boot with fashionable stack heel — multi colored leather, truly a one-of-a-kind boot, and a very special gift. 14 inch top. Sizes 7-13D . . . \$88.00.



FROM OUR NEW SKI WEST SHOP: The latest look in ski wear: denim shown here, the parka by BRITANIA, sizes: S,M,L,XL . . . \$150. See our spectacular collection of ski wear by famous names like: SKI LEVIS, SWING WEST, LIBERTY BELL, and PACIFIC TRAILS.

Holiday gift ideas...

AD EFFECTIVE SUN.,
DEC. 12 THRU TUES.,
DEC. 14, 1976



RCA 12" DIAG. MEAS. energy saver black & white port. tv

\$83 SAVE 16.97

RCA's new Vista 100 VHF tuner. Dual function VHF/UHF antenna. 70 position solid state UHF tuner. Operates at an average of 38 watts. **REG. \$99.97.**

NEW 1977 RCA 25" DIAG. MEAS. swivel color tv with color trak 100% SOLID STATE

\$549 SAVE 50.97

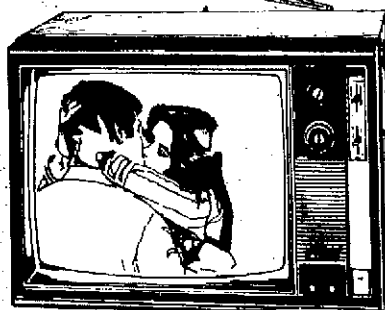
Automatic contrast/color tracking circuitry and automatic color control. Automatic room light picture control. Lighted window indicators. 70 position solid state UHF tuner. **REG. \$599.97.**



Sanyo 19" DIAG. MEAS. color portable tv 100% SOLID STATE

299.95

With new in-line gun, slotted mask and black matrix picture tube. Automatic fine tuning. Slide controls for easily adjusting color and tint to personal taste. VHF-UHF detent tuners click precisely into channels. Model No. 91C40.

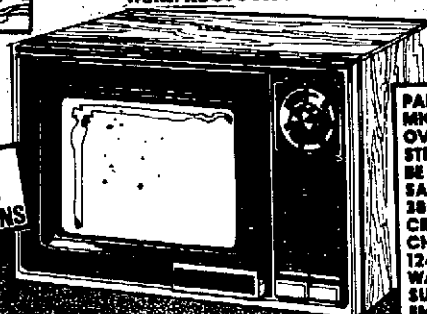


Magnavox

13" DIAG. MEAS. 100% solid state color port. tv

\$285

With one button automatic color control. In-line slotted mask picture tube. Walnut grained vinyl finish. UHF/VHF preset detent tuning. Switchable automatic fine tuning.



PANASONIC MICROWAVE OVEN DEMONSTRATION WILL BE HELD AT SAN DIEGO, 3851 ROSECRANS AND CHULA VISTA, 1240 BROADWAY AVE. ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12 FROM 1 TO 5 PM.

WITH 4 COOKING FUNCTIONS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY GAS RANGE OR MICROWAVE OVEN YOU WILL RECEIVE A FREE...

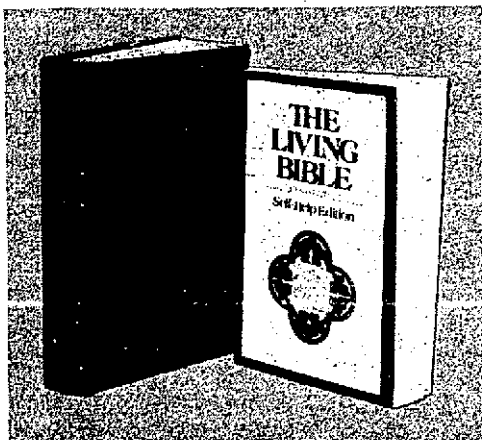
YONG Gift Certificate

GOOD FOR THE ITEMS LISTED OR THE EQUIVALENT
TABLE KING HEN TURKEY OR DUCK FROZEN 12-15 LB.
CALIFORNIA CHICKEN 10-12 WING PCK.
MRS. CLUMSON'S STUFFING 17 oz. Pkg.
BROOKLYN FINGER CORN 12 oz. Pkg.
OCEAN SPRAY GUAVA FRUIT SAUCE 16 oz. Can.
PINEAPPLE TARTS 10 oz. Pkg.
YONG'S DRESSING 16 oz. Pkg. or 12
YONG'S DRESSING 8 oz. Pkg. or 12
JERSEYLAND WHIPPED CREAM 8 1/2 oz. Spr.

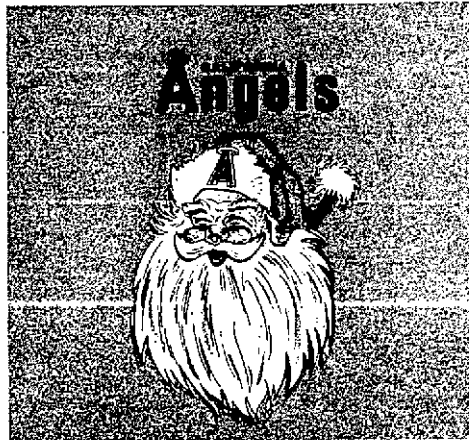
Two Guys SPECIAL GIFT OFFER... FOR YOUR PLEASURE. A GIFT OF THE FINEST FOOD.



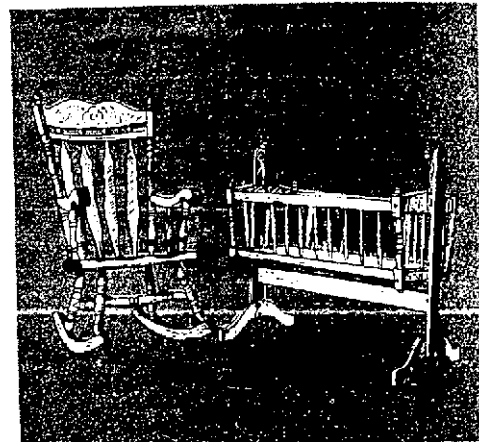
Christmas Gift Suggestions



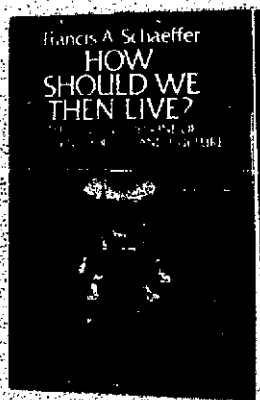
Give one—Keep one. The Living Bible—now 20 million copies in print. Makes a perfect Christmas gift. Now for \$10.95 you can have your own personalized copy of the regular edition AND receive the new self-help edition FREE—one for you—and one to give. A \$15.90 value for \$10.95. **BELLFLOWER GOSPEL BOOKSHOP**, 17440 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.



GIFT CERTIFICATE SPECIAL
GIVE 6 GAMES FOR THE PRICE OF 5.
Save \$6 to \$9 on two seats . . . Anaheim Stadium ticket office open Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5. (213) 625-1123 (714) 634-2000. BankAmericard or Master Charge



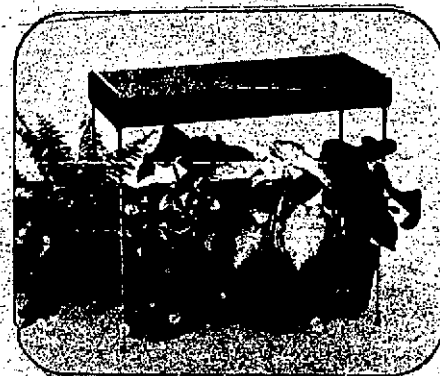
GIFTS OF LASTING BEAUTY FOR YOUNG AND OLD. Carved back solid wood rockers ready for the "finishing touch", a real value at \$84.00. Heirloom quality baby cradles for the newly arrived are only \$30.50. Other styles of rockers and cradles in stock. Use our free workshop and finish the gifts yourself, at **ABBOTT'S WORLD OF WOOD**, 17450 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, 1 block south of the 91 Freeway. 920-2955.



Francis A. Schaeffer. One of the most significant publications of this year, "HOW SHOULD WE THEN LIVE?" traces the history of western culture and thought, pointing out positive proposals for the future in applied philosophy. An excellent gift for the dedicated philosophy student's library. \$9.95 thru Christmas. **BELLFLOWER GOSPEL BOOKSHOP**, 17440 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.



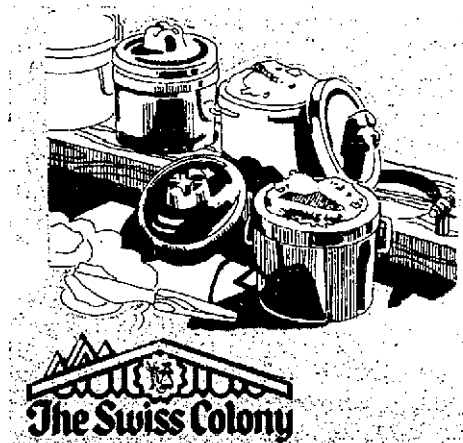
Fine translucent bone china bell, 24 carat gold color. 4 Colly Birds. \$18.00 Gift Boxed. Find these at Carol's Gift Shop, the West's most complete limited edition shop. Select Hummels, Lladro, Wedgwood, Royal Doulton, along with fine crystal, porcelain, and etchings. **CAROL'S GIFT SHOP**, 17601 So. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia, 924-6335. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-5:30. Friday 'til 7.



FOR THE PLANT LOVERS ON YOUR LIST. Gro-Cart table stand provides sunshine wherever you want it. Have beautiful flowers and foliage even on dark days. Attractive woodgrain finish. Suitable anywhere in home or office. Model GH24AL, 24" long, \$27.95. Model GH48AL, 48" long, \$49.00. Includes two Plant-Gro Lamps. Others \$9.95 up. From the African Violet Growers. **THE GREEN HOUSE**, 9515 Flower, Bellflower, 907-06, 925-0870.



THE CLASSIC BOSTON ROCKER. Relax in the comfort of this authentically designed rocker. All hardwood in warm maple finish and priced for holiday gifting at a low \$29.95. Our newly enlarged showrooms feature quality furniture brands including Bassett, B.P. John, and appliances and color TV's from Admiral. You'll be delighted with the low prices at **B/R INTERIORS**, 17404 Bellflower Blvd. at Artesia Blvd. in Bellflower.



The Swiss Colony
A Quality Gift Club Server. Handsome walnut club server tray with brass finished handles. Holds 4 beautiful reusable stoneware crocks, each filled with our own delectable Cheeses in 4 zesty flavors—Sharp Cheddar, Bacon, Port Wine and Pecan. Gift 103 . . . \$16.50. We mail anywhere in the U.S.A. **THE SWISS COLONY**, Los Cerritos Center, 865-0870. BankAmericard.



UNIQUE INDIAN JEWELRY. The finest and most unique pieces of authentic Indian jewelry at the lowest possible prices. Created by our own Indian silversmith, they are displayed at **SUN-DANCE INDIAN JEWELRY & ART**, 16525 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Silversmith on premises every Thursday for repairs, appraisals, and custom design work. Free gift wrap. BankAmericard or Master Charge welcome, 866-4147.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Christmas Gift Sale

Look inside for more timely gift savings, special buys plus values at our everyday low prices. A few items on sale all month. Some quantities limited.



Dear Santa,

One blazer sweater,
ribbed and warm.
Four roomy pockets.
It tops my list.

10⁸⁸
Special buy.

The gift she'll really love. This beautiful, bulky acrylic knit cardigan has everything. Full fashioned, dashed with rib knit sleeves and pockets plus a parade of gold-tone metal buttons. Warm as a hug and it deserves one. Machine washable, too. White, camel, red, navy. Misses' 36-42.

Sportswear Department



**Beautiful
gift wrapping.**

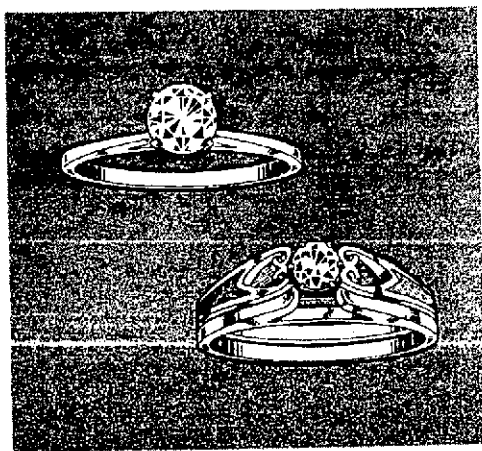
For a small additional charge we'll gift wrap your selection.

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS—SAY "CHARGE IT" WITH CHARG-ALL

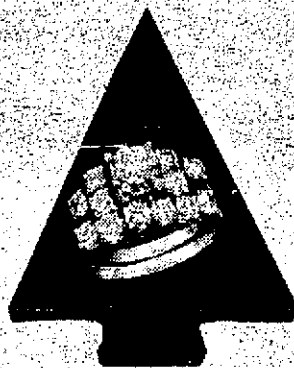
One-stop gift shop...that's us.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

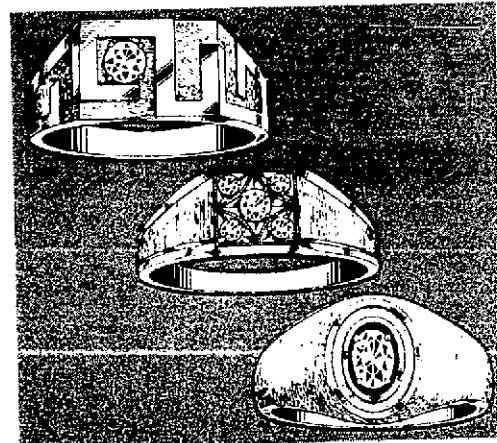
Gift Suggestions from **ZALES** Jewelers



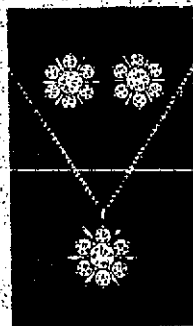
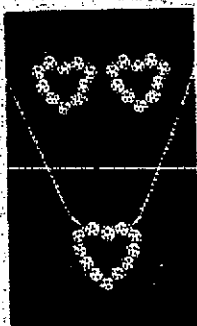
NOTHING IS MORE PERSONAL Than a diamond solitaire. Our exquisite selection is attractively priced, so select yours today for that personal touch tomorrow. Brilliant cut in 14 karat gold, \$1,350. The Bridal Set in 14 Karat Gold \$525. **ZALES** is the Diamond Store. All convenient locations.



DIAMONDS ADD UP TO HER MERRIEST CHRISTMAS with a total weight bridal set. The 13 diamond set with 2 carats total weight is \$1200. Other sets 1/2 carat total weight from \$450. All set in 14 karat gold. Visit The Diamond Store, **ZALES JEWELERS**. Select from 8 payment plans including our new Custom Charge. Make Christmas sparkle with diamonds from **ZALES**.



THAT SPECIAL RING HE WANTS FOR CHRISTMAS is at **THE DIAMOND STORE**. The 14 karat gold solitaire \$225. Oval solitaire in 14 karat gold, \$295. **ZALES** has the perfect gift for everyone, with 8 convenient ways to buy. Shop at the **ZALES JEWELERS** closest to you . . . downtown Long Beach, Los Cerritos, Lakewood, Westminster, South Bay.



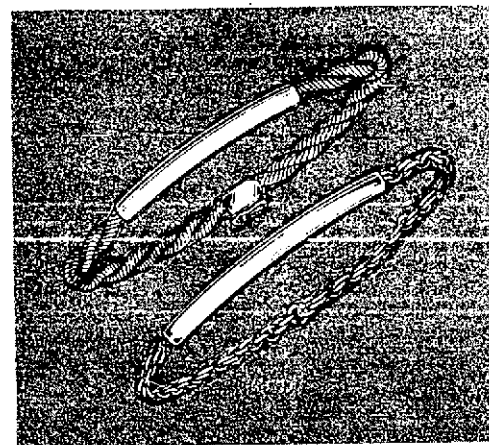
EXTRAORDINARY EXPRESSIONS OF LOVE to adorn your lucky lady. Beautifully matched sets for the completely accessorized look that's fashion right. 20 diamond earrings \$275 the pair; matching 12 diamond pendant \$115; 14 diamond earrings pair \$225; matching 7 diamond pendant \$125. All set in 14 karat gold. Christmas selections that express your love are at **ZALES JEWELERS**.



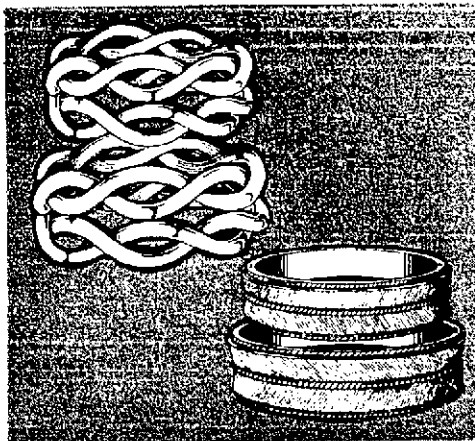
Zales Revolving Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge
American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche

ZALES
The Diamond Store

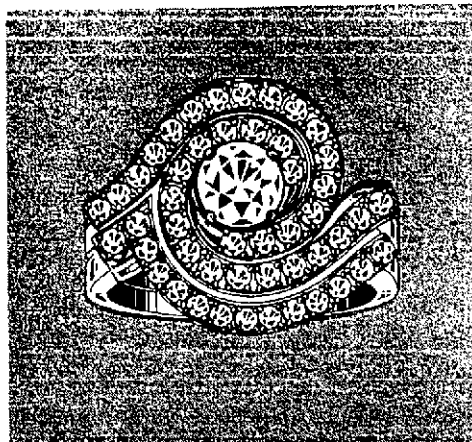
• Lakewood Center • 2 Locations • Los Cerritos Center
• Los Altos Center • Downtown Long Beach
• Westminster Mall Illustrations enlarged



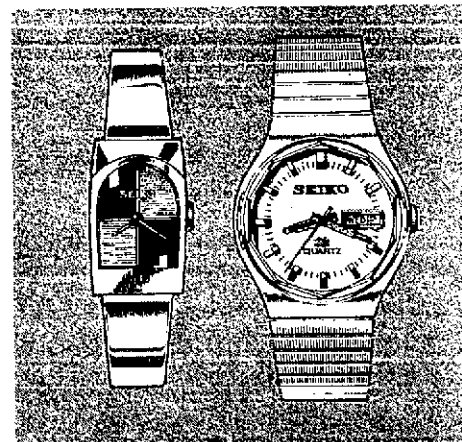
TWICE AS NICE — 14 KARAT GOLD BRACELETS for him and her. The perfect fashion accessory to go with today's styles for men and women. **ZALES** has the selection to appeal to every taste and every fashion-minded person on your Christmas list. See our complete selection. **ZALES JEWELERS** — all stores.



LOVE LEADS TO WED-LOK®, our exclusive 14 karat gold matching wedding bands. See our complete selection of styles. There's one right for the two of you. So when love is your guide it leads to **ZALES**. What a nice thought at Christmas. Woven design. Hers \$95. His \$100. Other style shown Hers \$135. His \$140. Select yours at **ZALES JEWELERS**.



DIAMONDS SWIRLING MAGNIFICENTLY in a bridal set of fashion, quality and value. Count on **ZALES** for the special rings for your special event. The 49 diamond set shown in 14 karat white gold, \$2,000. 8 convenient ways to buy. Ask about our new custom charge. **ZALES** The diamond store.



WATCH OUT FOR CHRISTMAS. Christmas will be here before you know it so make every second count. Count on a beautiful **SEIKO®** bracelet watch for her or a handsome **SEIKO®** quartz watch for him. Ladies 17 jewel watch in a unique bracelet design is \$100. The man's day-date quartz watch is \$195. Complete selection of quality watches available at all **ZALES** stores. Select yours today. Every second counts.

20% off nightwear gifts.



Dreamstyles for mother and daughter.

For misses' S, M, L and women X, XXL, XXXL: luxuriously feminine nylon tricot styles enhanced with delicate lace trims. Very gifty, in rose or iced blue.
Peignoir set. Gown and sheer coat.
 Misses', reg. \$2116.79 Women's, reg. \$2419.19
Long gown. Floaty silhouette, graceful long sleeves.
 Misses', reg. \$107.99 Women's, reg. \$129.59
Waltz gown. Popular length, welcome gift.
 Misses', reg. \$75.59 Women's, reg. \$86.39
Shorty gown. With bikini. Misses', reg. \$86.39
 Scuff. Nylon tricot. S, M, L, XL. Reg. 4.503.59

Girls' 3-6X: nylon tricot styles with dainty trims. Flame Resistant.* Pink, iced blue, lemon, red.

Peignoir set. Puffed sleeved gown and tie-front coat. Regularly 10.998.79
Long gown. Sugar and spice and everything nice on this dreamer. Reg. 5.494.39
Shorty pajamas; matching panty. Reg. 4.993.99
Pajamas. Ruffy legs. Reg. 6.495.19

*Meets Federal Test Standard DOC FF 3-71.

CHRISTMAS DREAMS COME TRUE WITH CHARG-ALL

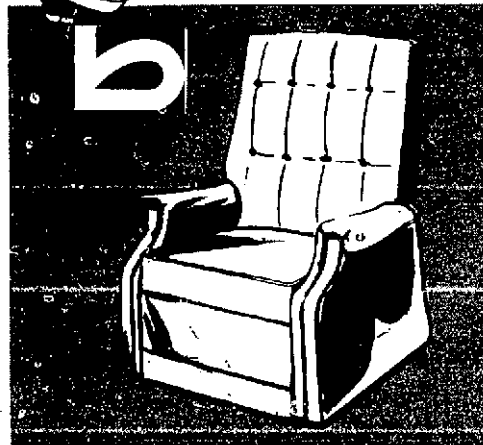
7-14 girls' peignoir sets.

Gown/robe duos in blue, red, maize nylon tricot, nylon lace trim. Others! Flame Resistant.**

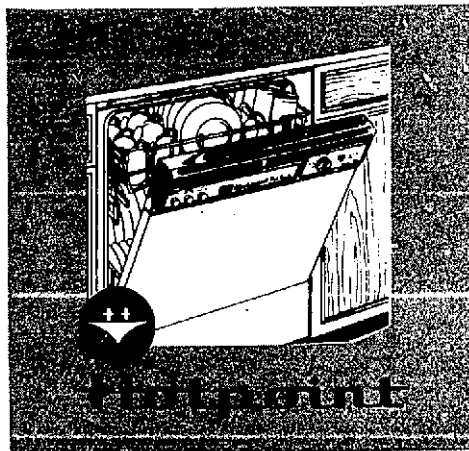
959

Reg. \$12

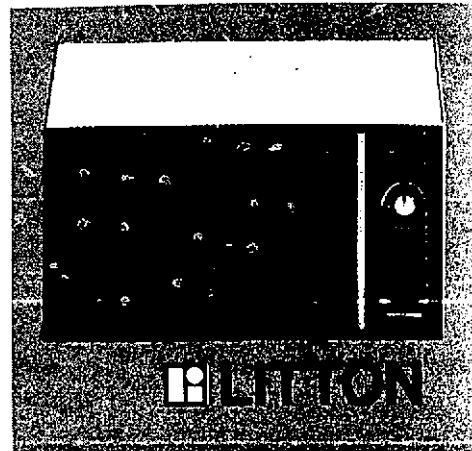
** Meets Federal Test Standard FF 5-74.



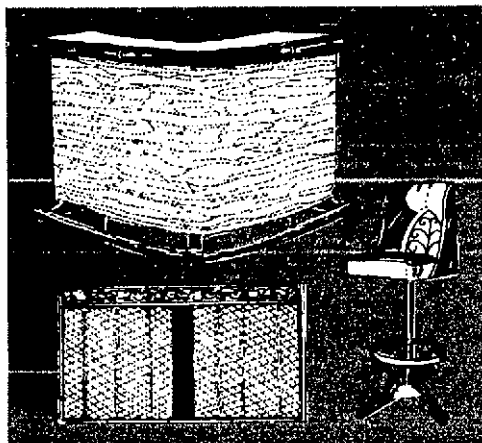
— A BERKLINE RECLINER — THE GIFT OF COMFORT AS WELL AS BEAUTY. Sturdy Construction with all Vinyl Fabric. This is just one of a wide selection of BERKLINE Recliners in our large display in our furniture department. This chair is priced at...
DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$99.88



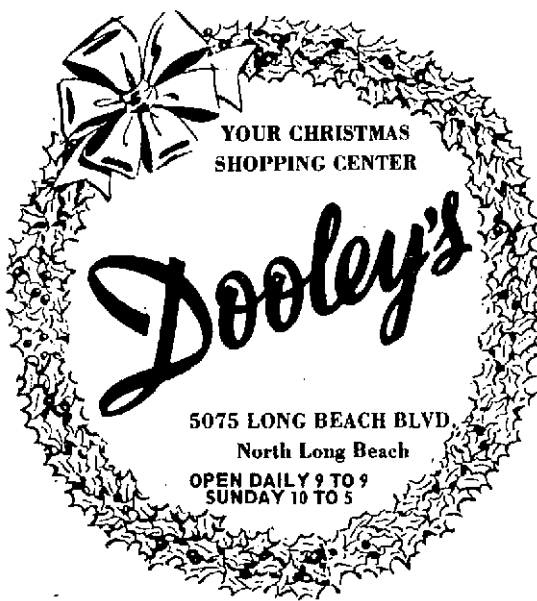
HOTPOINT BUILT-IN DISHWASHER. This dishwasher has multi-level washing action. Crystal clear rinse. Self cleaning action with soft-food dispenser. 30-day home trial.
DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$228.88



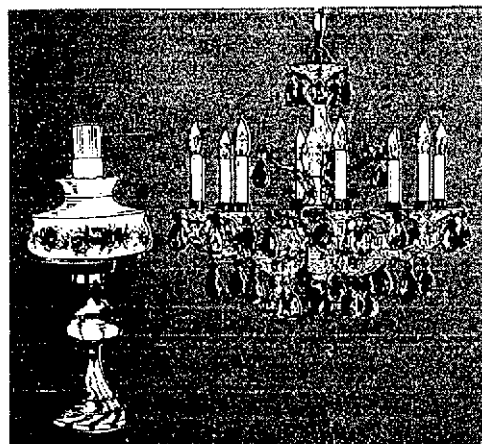
LITTON COUNTERTOP MICROWAVE OVEN. The compact oven that is big on features: Neat, compact design • Large oven • 20-minute dial timer • Automatic defroster • Separate "COOK" and "DEFROST" switches. Bright, easy-clean acrylic interior. Oven interior light. Model 102.
DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$258.88



DOOLEY'S HAS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF BARS, STOOLS, FIREPLACE SCREENS AND ACCESSORIES for every decor and price range—in our Furniture Dept. Give the gift of warmth and friendship that can be enjoyed the year 'round.



G.E. 19-IN. PORTABLE COLOR TV. 100% solid state chassis. Black matrix in-line picture tube. AFC sharpness control. 70 detent UHF/VHF tuner. 19-inch diagonal measure picture tube.
DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$349.88



A DISTINCTIVE LAMP OR A BEAUTIFUL CHANDELIER. You'll find what you desire in our complete electrical dept. We have lighting fixtures of every description to enhance any room decor. What an exciting gift idea for this Christmas!



QUASAR 12-IN. BLACK/WHITE PORTABLE TELEVISION. 3-stage video if amplification. Stabilized power supply system. 70-channel UHF click tuner. 12-inch diagonal measure picture tube. Ideal for that child's room or just to take with you anywhere.
DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$78.88



HITACHI FM/AM STEREO MODULAR SYSTEM with automatic record changer. FM/AM stereo radio. Full size auto. changer. 2 speakers. Auto. frequency control selector switch. Walnut-grain vinyl on wood cabinet.
DOOLEY'S LOW CHRISTMAS PRICE ... \$129.88

His gift? Here, at savings.

Save \$30

Men's surcoat in rich leather with a warm zip-in liner.

89⁸⁸
Reg. \$120

Soft cowhide has handsome glazed finish. Acrylic pile liner. Tan, rust, green. Sizes 36-46. Tall sizes 38-48, reg. \$140. . . . 99.88



Save \$4

Men's Western shirt classics.

8⁸⁸
Reg. 12.99

His favorite fancy-yoke styles with pearlized snap closings. In machine-wash polyester/cotton. S, M, L, XL.



Save \$4

Knit sweaters for young men.

9⁸⁸
Reg. \$14

Ribbed Orlon® acrylic or Acrilan® acrylic. Collars, V-necks or crewnecks. Solids or patterns. S-XL.



Give Ward's Gift Certificates

\$1, \$5, \$10 and \$25 denominations. A handsome gift envelope included. Use Charg-all credit.



Save 3.12

Mostly cotton shirts for more comfort.

6⁸⁸
Regularly \$10

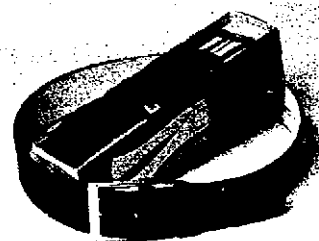
Natural Blend® cotton/polyester gives him the soft feel of cotton plus easy care. Light tones; long fashion collar; no ironing needed. A comfortable gift idea. 14½-17.

Save 6.12

Actionband® dress slacks for men.

12⁸⁸
Regularly \$19

The Actionband® waist moves with him; holds shirt neatly in place. Buttoned side tab. Of wrinkle-shy polyester doubleknit for a stay-fresh look. Rust, brown, navy, blue, gray. 30-42.



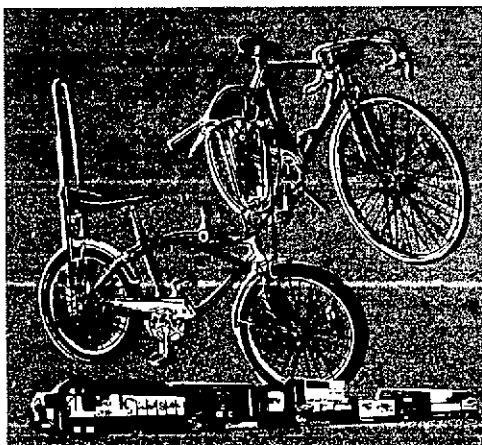
Save \$1. Handsome belts for men are boxed for gifting.

Group of leather/vinyl combos, marbleized walnut finish. Accent buckles. 30-42.

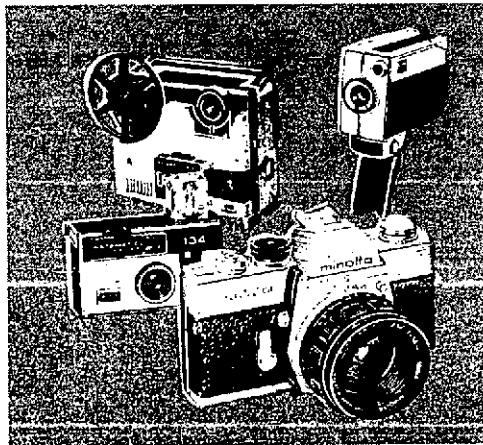
4⁴⁴
Reg. 5.50

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

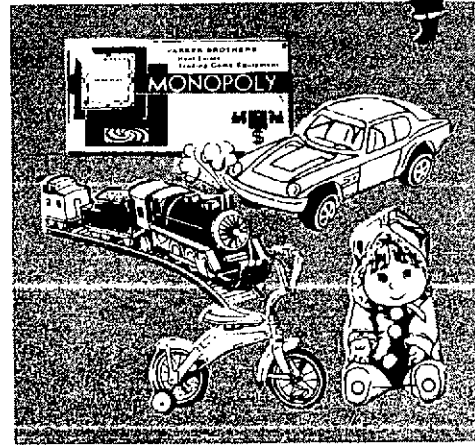
Dooley's For Christmas Gifts



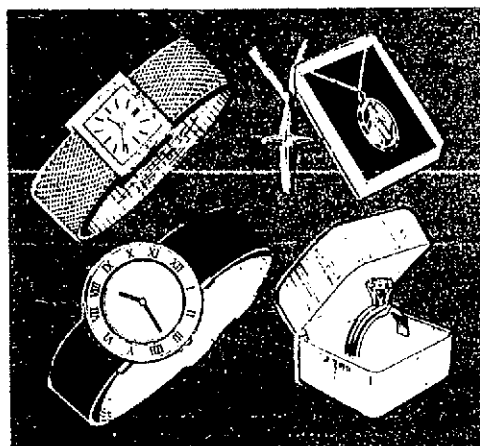
A BICYCLE OR AN ELECTRIC TRAIN IS THE TRADITIONAL CHRISTMAS GIFT! We have one of the finest selections of brand name boys' and girls' bicycles — all sizes and priced to fit your budget. And trains! All brand names you know, from HO, N to Z Gauge plus accessories to complete your model train selection.



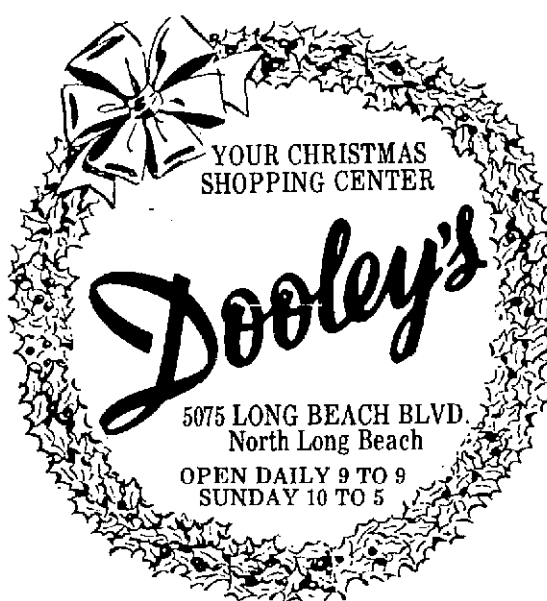
DOOLEY'S COMPLETE SELECTION NAME BRAND CAMERAS AND CAMERA EQUIPMENT... is backed by our competent staff of personnel who will help you make the right selection for distinctive Christmas giving. Give the gift that will be enjoyed for years to come, at prices you can live with today.



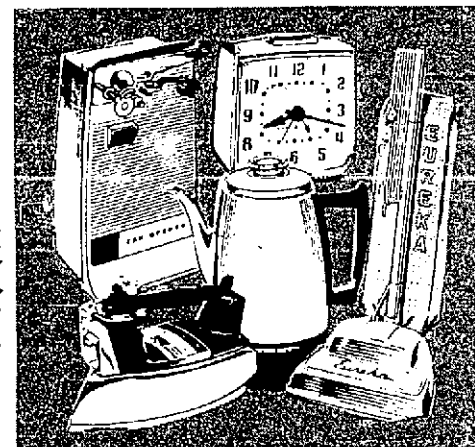
DOOLEY'S - THE KING OF TOYS! We are the unofficial designated "SANTA'S HELPER" for the Greater Long Beach area! We have the latest thing in children's toys as well as the time-honored standard games and toys cherished by kids over the years. Our selection is one of the most complete anywhere so you can make Dooley's your one-stop toy shopping store.



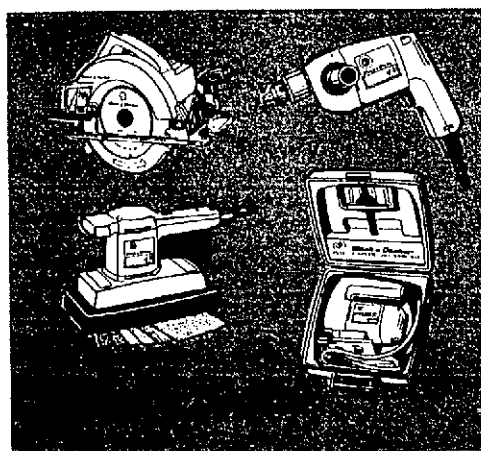
OUR JEWELRY, WATCH AND GIFT DEPARTMENT HAS EVERYTHING YOU WILL WANT FOR EXQUISITE CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING! Truly, this is our one-stop department for that extra special gift. Brand name watches, fully guaranteed. Quality jewelry, rings and gifts to express your fine taste in Christmas giving.



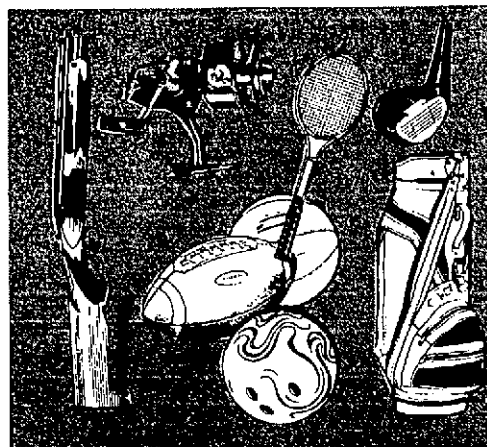
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9
SUNDAY 10 TO 5



HOUSEWARE GIFTS! COME IN TO DOOLEY'S FOR THAT PERFECT HOUSEHOLD GIFT. For that lady in your life. You'll find that holiday giving can be so simple - and so inexpensive in our housewares department. Finest selection and widest variety of top brand name wares.



YOU CAN'T FIND A FINER BRAND THAN BLACK & DECKER ELECTRIC TOOLS... and you won't find a more complete tool department than ours for that man who likes to work with his hands and repair things. Our sales people can help you make the right selection, at the right price. For that perfect gift!

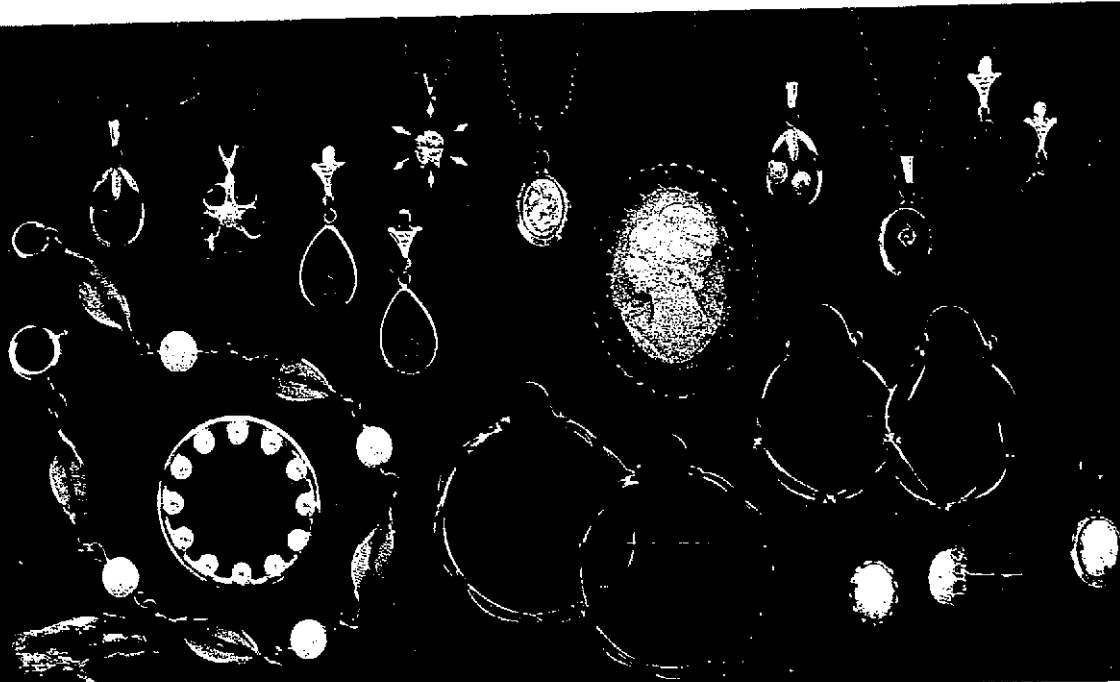


WE ARE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING HEADQUARTERS FOR THE SPORTSMAN ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST. Including bowling, camping gear, brand name golf clubs and accessories - hunting and fishing gear, baseball - or whatever. Anything in nationally known brands of sporting goods.



DOOLEY'S FAMILY CLOTHING DEPARTMENT OFFERS YOU THE FINEST BRAND NAMES IN MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CLOTHING AND SHOES. Women's ready-to-wear suits, pantsuits, dresses, shoes and accessories. Men's suits, pants, sportswear, shoes and accessories. EXCITING CHRISTMAS GIFTING AT DOOLEY'S FAMILY CLOTHING DEPT.!

1/3 off boxed jewelry.

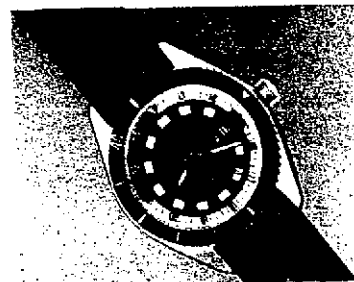


Fine assortment of lovely styles.

Great gift ideas for those special people on your shopping list. Choose from 12k gold-filled and sterling silver pins, pendants, earrings, bracelets...many with genuine stones. Jade, onyx, ivory, topaz, opals, cameos, cultured pearls and others in traditional or contemporary settings. Attractive gift box with card.

6⁶⁶ to \$20

Regularly \$10 to \$30



\$15 off. Masculine 17-jewel sport watch.

60-min elapsed time bezel; day/date feature. **19⁹⁹**
Reg. 34.99



\$5 off. 11x14" picture clock with wood frame.

"Ocean Sunset" Print with clock. "Misty Forest," 18x24", regularly 24.99 ... **14⁹⁹**
Reg. 19.99



\$30 off. "Imperial" telephone, with all working parts and plug.

Gold tone; decorative dial inset and horn mouthpiece. 20% off all other designer telephones in stock.

69⁹⁹

Reg. 99.99

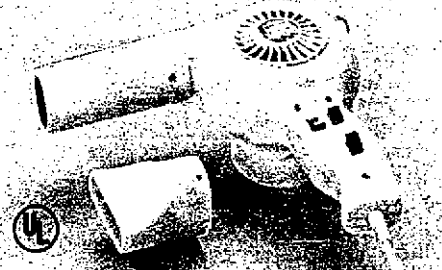


\$4 off. Wards deluxe dual-mist curling iron with stand.

Steam gives long-lasting curls. Activate mist with safety tip or handle. Ready dot; handy swivel cord.

8⁹⁹

Reg. 12.99



\$5 off. Powerful 1000-watt* professional-style dryer.

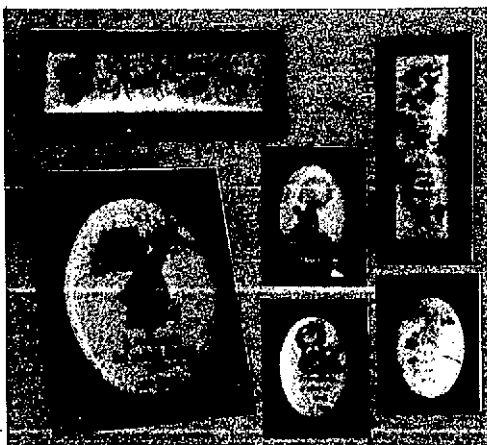
Great for long or short hair. 4 heat settings with 2 air speeds. Concentrator tip. Long-life AC motor.

*mfrs rated wattage

12⁹⁹

Reg. 17.99

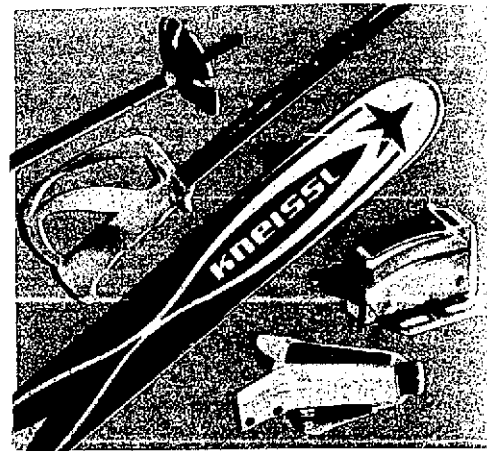
Gifts From Los Altos Center



'Little Gallery'. Exciting new gift ideas from Hallmark. Pictured above are cute little plaques from \$4 to \$6. Only one of the several gift ideas in the unique Little Gallery collection. Other gift ideas in this collection include figurines by Marty Links, pewter figurines by Kaczowski, and lead crystal pendants, etched tablets, sculptured icebergs. **LYNN'S HALLMARK**, Los Altos Center.



Scott, the world's lightest and warmest boots are available for Custom Fitting at Lonnie's Sports & Ski. Featuring the finest equipment and clothing, selected by our staff of experts to make your skiing safer and more fun. Scott Superlight Boots in White, Yellow, Green, Blue, Orange & Yellow \$190.00; Scott Poles \$17.95 to \$45.00. **LONNIE'S SPORTS AND SKI**, 2222 Bellflower Blvd. in Los Altos Center. Ski Shop (213) 596-6015.



Lonnie's features many special Ski Packages, one the new Kneissel GTX Compact Ski for immediate to advanced skiers. The very latest Fiberglass and Polyurethane Foam Construction. The Geze Step-in Binding is approved by all the International Safety Committees. Save \$45.00 at \$154.45. **LONNIE'S SPORTS & SKI**, 2222 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center. Ski Shop (213) 596-6015.



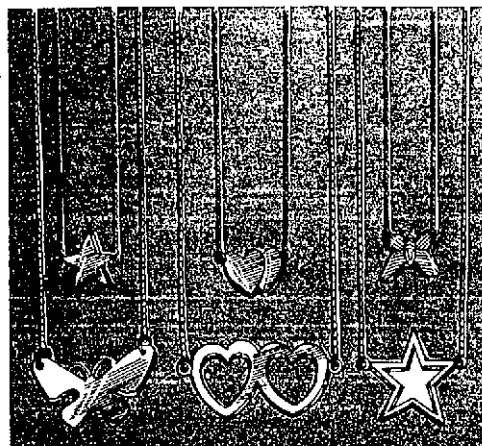
The "Bluebirds" by Andrea are from the original works of S. Nakamura, the most talented member of a family of Japanese ceramic artists. The original sculptures and molds were executed by S. Kawahara, the foremost and outstanding ceramic artist of Japan. Only one of a selection of fine gifts at **SMIT'S OF LONG BEACH**, 2214 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



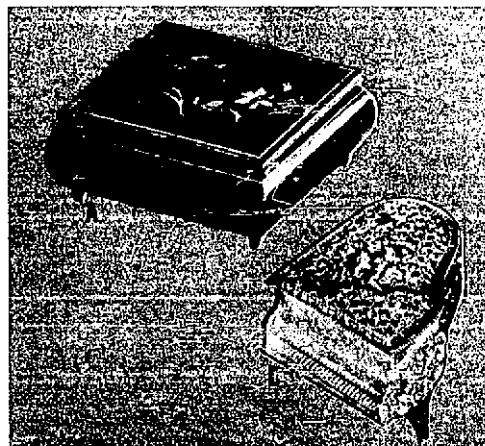
Bellflower Blvd. (Just south of San Diego Freeway)
Most stores open 'till 9:00



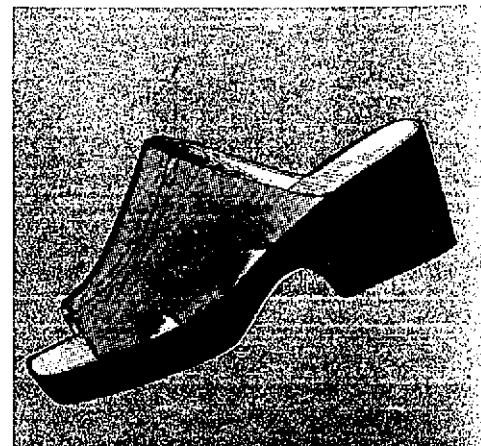
Rosalinde by Haviland. The great French Painter Fantin-Latour (1836-1904) is best known for his group portraits of famous people of his time such as Manet, Whistler, Renoir, Zola, to name only a few. Shown with Rosalinde is "Melrose Gold", a beautifully etched, gold rimmed tiffin crystal pattern by Franciscan. All may be found at **SMIT'S OF LONG BEACH**, 2214 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.



Feast your eyes on our huge selection of 15" necklace chains with stars, hearts, etc. in sterling or gold-filled by Danecraft. For style, workmanship, quality and price - you can't beat Danecraft. Shown - \$8.50 - others from \$4.50. **MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.

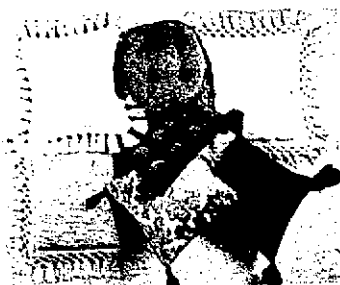


Shop the Musical Jewel Box and see our large selection of inlaid musical jewel boxes from Italy. A. All boxes are available in assorted finishes and tunes and are handcrafted by family craftsmen. Shown \$29.95. Others from \$14.98. B. Special purchase. Musical Piano. Metal with velvet lining. Reg. \$10.00. Special price \$7.99. **MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**, 2120 Bellflower Blvd.



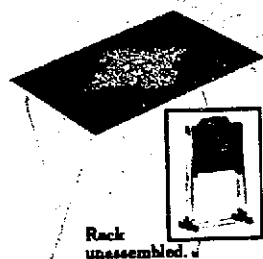
Air Step helps you put it all together... for Christmas time and all year round. A soft and beautifully fitting clog is what all other clogs would be... \$23.00, we have your size. It hugs your foot with supple leather in a comfortable, casual way. Shoes that make you feel as good as you look are worth their weight in gold. Buy her an Air Step shoe and she'll love you forever. **AIR STEP SHOES**, 2142 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center.

Great gifts. 20-34% off.



**20% off. All
toss pillows in stock.**

Choose from variety of great shapes—some with fringe, some with buttons, some tasseled.



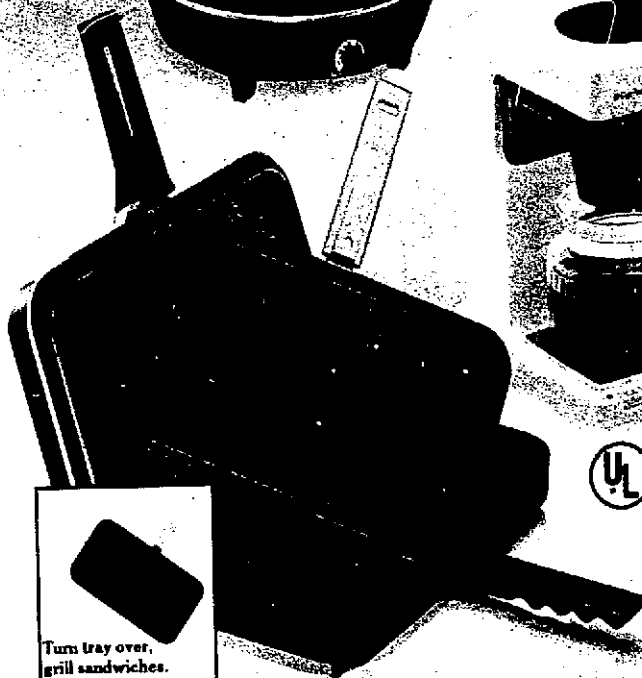
**\$5 off. "Imperiale"
5-pc folding tv tray set.**
Hardboard trays
measure 16x20 1/2".
Storage rack.
Brass-look trim. **16⁹⁹**
Reg. 21.99



**\$7 off. Family-size 6-qt.
electric slow-cooker.**

19⁹⁹
Reg. 26.99

Slow cooking seals in flavor, nutrients. Porcelain pot is easy to clean. 5 heat settings.



**\$8 off. Drip coffeemaker
features brew selector.**

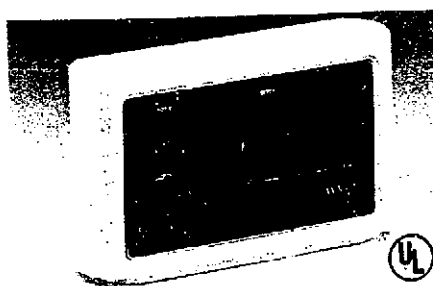
24⁹⁹
Reg. 32.99

Brew 4-10 cups of coffee in minutes. Control brew to suit your individual taste. Fully automatic.

**\$5 off. Super-versatile
2-hamburger cooker/grill.**

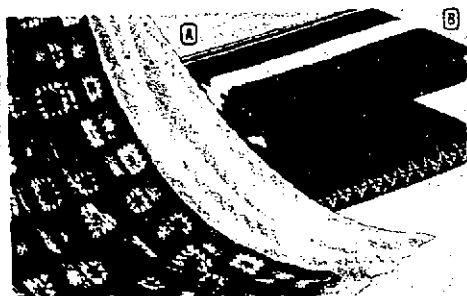
19⁹⁹
Reg. 24.99

Cook 2 burgers or 2 sandwiches in minutes. Cooking tray, heating grill have no-stick surface.



**\$7 off. Our electric digital
alarm clock with napper bar.**

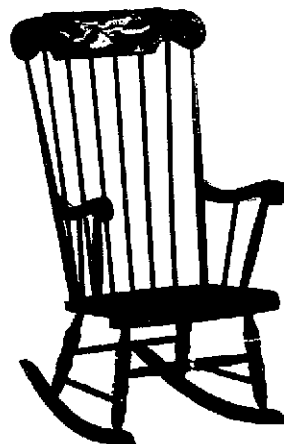
Bright orange light-emitting digits are 1 1/2" high. Seconds indicator. Off-white case and black display. **17⁹⁹**
Reg. 24.99



20% off. Our washable afghans.

A Handmade: 48x60" acrylic. **22⁸⁸**
Granny squares, or white, gold. Reg. 28.99
54x60" granny squares; 54x72" solid colors,
regularly 37.99 each 29.88

B Machine-made: 50x60" acrylic polyester; 2 styles, 4 colors. **12⁷⁷**
54x72" size, regularly 18.99 each 14.77 Reg. 15.99



Save \$23
Boston rocker reflects
America's early days.

\$46 Reg. 69.95

Dark pine-finished hardwood with golden accents. Hand-stencilled design on crown. Nostalgic memory maker.

SHOP CONVENIENTLY
FOR CHRISTMAS
WITH CHARG-ALL

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

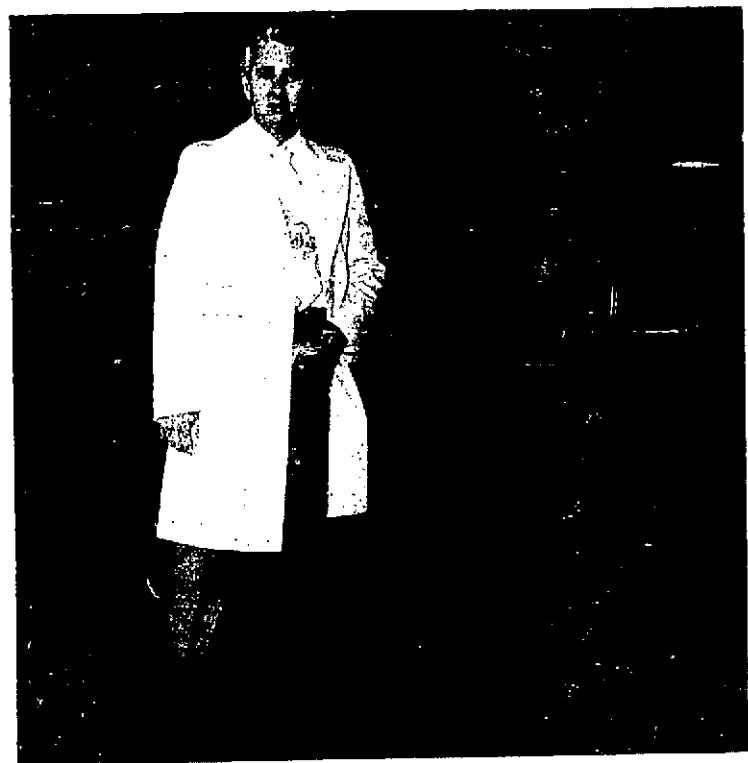
CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE



UMBERTO • STORE FOR MEN offers you a unique holiday selection of fine men's Suits, Sport Coats, and Slacks . . . Three piece vested models with European vest styling, for the man who appreciates the individual in fine clothing. A gift certificate may also be purchased for a custom-tailored garment and your selection made after the holidays. **UMBERTO • STORE FOR MEN**, 2141 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center in Long Beach. 213 597-0391 Master Charge - BankAmericard - Umberto Charge.



ROLEX WATCHES FOR MEN WHO KNOW THE WORLD. From our wide selection of Rolex watches, these examples of very sophisticated timepieces for men. A. 30-jewel Explorer II chronometer, special 24-hour bezel and hour hand, date; stainless with strap, \$435. B. 30-jewel Oyster Perpetual Submariner Date Chronometer, stainless case and bracelet, \$490. C. 30-jewel GMT Master chronometer, special 24-hour bezel and hour hand; case and bracelet stainless with 14-karat yellow gold, \$800. **SLAVICK'S**, Fine jewelers since 1917, Los Cerritos Center, 860-0305; Westminster Mall, 714-898-3368; Torrance Fashion Square, 772-5029

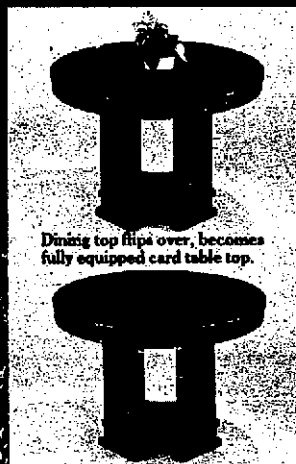
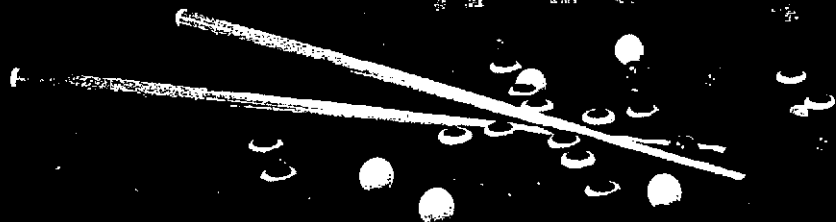


You are selecting the very best in toppers when you make a selection of a Cortefiel De Espana coat. An import from Spain, the handsome rain-proofed topper keeps you warm on chill California days and evenings, as well as doubling as fashion-styled rainwear. Sizes S-XL. Colors: Spanish Tan, Off-White, and Navy. Priced from \$85.00. A truly useful holiday gift. **UMBERTO • STORE FOR MEN**, 2141 Bellfl. Blvd., Los Altos Center in Long Beach. Master Charge - BankAmericard - Umberto Charge. Ph. (213) 597-0391. Parking in rear.



Choose your Fur Gift with confidence from Southern California's oldest Fur Salon. Now in our 60th year. The **LOCKWOOD** Label is her assurance you care enough to make quality your first consideration in the selection of such a memorable gift to be enjoyed for years to come. **LOCKWOOD FURS** is located at 711 Pine Avenue in Downtown Long Beach. Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday — Closed Sunday & Monday. Phone 437-6750

Make it a special gift.



Dining top flips over, becomes fully equipped card table top.

\$30 off.
Wards triple treat:
3-in-1 game table.

199⁹⁷
Reg. 229.99

Treat your family to an after-dinner game of cards or carom pool. Just flip back the walnut-grained simulated wood table top and set up ash trays, glasses, cards and poker chips in the built-in sections. Or use the carom pool area, covered with wool/nylon blend cloth for a fast, fun game. Two 42" cues, complete set of balls, chalk and instructions included. Card area is 48" in diameter, pool game 42".

Game table is unassembled.

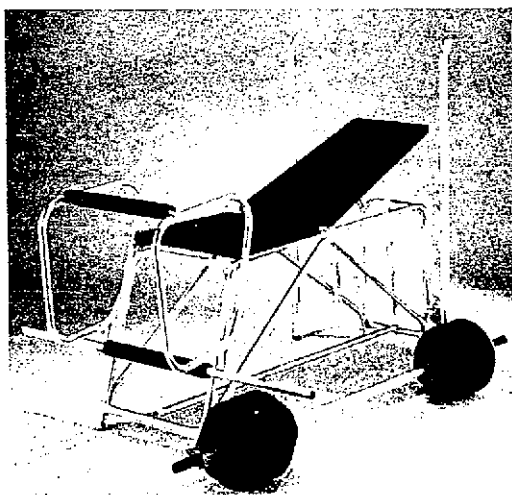
\$10 off.
Our triple knit
warm-up suit.

19⁹⁷

Reg. 29.99

Soft Monsanto Wear-Dated® acrylic. Jacket has knit collar. Elastic waist, rear pockets. Wide-bottom pants. Also in black or chestnut. 19.99 cotton/nylon blend warm-up suit13.97

In Sporting Goods Dept.



\$25 off. Wards 5-position
exercise and weight bench.

Swing-away support arms move 180°. Padded leg lift bar. 700-lb. capacity. 115-lb. weight set, 29.97 110-lb. weight set, 21.97

\$59
Reg. \$84



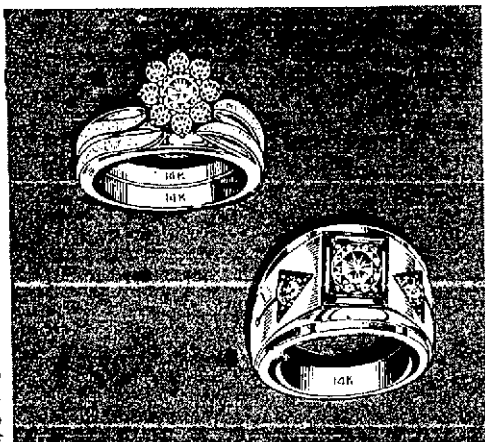
Not recommended for
motocross competition.

\$20 off. 20" motocross with
1-pc. tank, adjustable seat.

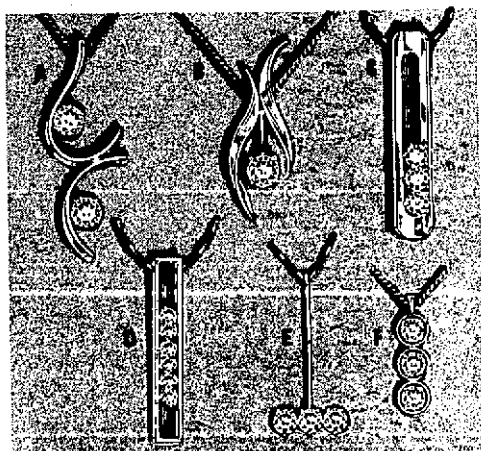
ⓐ Heavy-duty frame, spring suspension front fork, padded crossbar. ⓑ 64.99, 20-inch motocross-style hi-riser59.97

99⁹⁷
Reg. 119.99

Fallowfield's Jewelry Exquisite Gifts



A. LADIES: The ultimate in good taste. A diamond cluster simply set, will bring you compliments all the years of your love. \$158. **B. MAN'S:** Massive 3 diamond ring. Florentine finish, deep arrow engraved side treatment. 1/2 carat total weight. \$349.



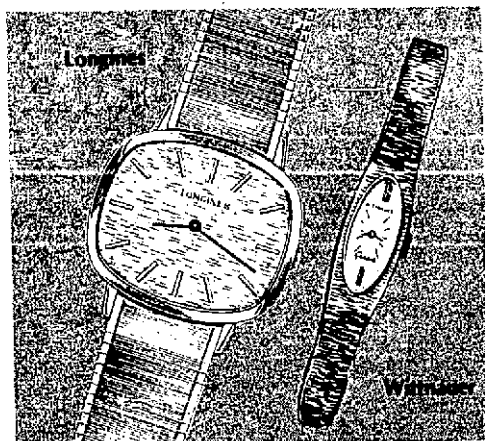
Ladies dazzling diamond drops, stunning new designs, highlighted with fiery diamonds. These pendants reflect "Today's Look" — and are destined to become classics. **A.** \$148. **B.** \$158. **C.** \$148. **D.** \$154. **E.** \$144. **F.** \$146.

SEIKO

Someday all watches will be made this way



These are extraordinarily good-looking watches complementing every wardrobe. Though they look like a million, they're priced for practically any budget. The Seiko is one gift that's as pleasurable to give as to receive, which is what giving Seiko is all about. \$110.



'Timed to Perfection!' These Longines-Wittnauer watches have it all. Smart, distinctive design. Simple, classic styling. The world-renowned 17-jewel movements...totally accurate, absolutely dependable. Both with rich-looking gold-tone cases and matching bracelets. **His:** \$140. **Hers:** \$110.

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

WE GIFT WRAP TOO!

Across the street from Los Cerritos Mall
(Next to Hof's Hut and Toys R Us)

Fallowfield's

- Specialists in Mounting Diamonds
- Expert Watch & Jewelry Repair

**11316 E. SOUTH STREET
CERRITOS SOUTH CENTER**

Loads of Free Parking & Access to Shopping & Dining

Lay-away for Christmas

213-860-1156

WE GIFT WRAP TOO!

SEIKO

Someday all watches will be made this way



For anyone who's too busy to wind his watch, make sure he winds up with one of Seiko's Automatic Challengers this holiday. Not only will he have the right time, but the right style too. Every time he looks at his watch, he'll think of you. \$69.50



Join Norelco's war on zits. New Norelco Complexion Plus spins to thoroughly cleanse every contour and crevice of face where oils can collect and cause unsightly blemishes. Use it to apply cremes and moisturizers, too! Comes with 2 brushes and sample of Clearasil® soap—ideal for daily complexion care. Batteries included. \$11.95



It's one razor that doesn't • 36 self-sharpening surgical steel blades, twice as many as ever before • No nicks • No cuts • Razor close, razor sharp, razor smooth shave • Nine Closeness/comfort settings • Improved pop-up trimmer • 110/220-voltage for world-wide use. • Deluxe travel wallet model HP 1121. \$33.95.



**NORELCO
LADYBUG® DELUXE**



Norelco Ladybug® Deluxe • No nicks, no cuts, no "ouches." • Shaves super-fast, super-close, with extra large shaving head. • Dual-action shaving system—shaves and gets "extra close" polishing in one stroke. • 100/200 voltage for worldwide travel. • Snap-off cleaning • On/off switch. • Compact styling • Sensational gift! \$17.95

Treat yourself and save.



\$100 off.
Deluxe 19" diagonal
100% solid state TV.

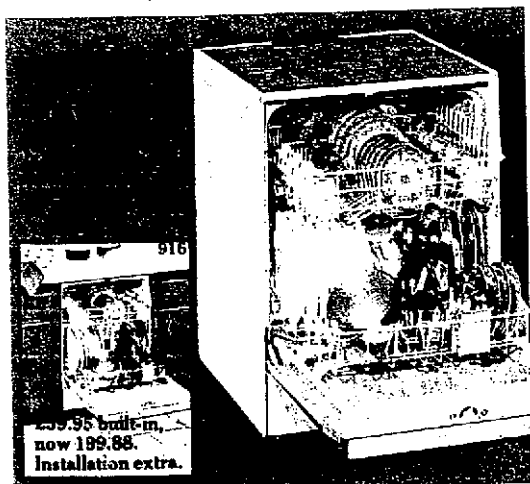
349⁸⁸
 Reg. 449.95 (A)

Slotted mask picture tube and in-line gun assure sharp images and vivid colors. Easy 1-button Auto Color tuning. AFC. VHF, UHF antennas. Plastic cabinet.

\$41 off. Family viewing fun
on Wards 19" diagonal color TV.

100% solid state for dependability and long set life. UHF "click" tuning; VHF, UHF ants. **\$278**
 Reg. 319.95 (B)

Personal-size 12" diagonal
bw portable TV. Reg. 89.95 **69⁸⁸**

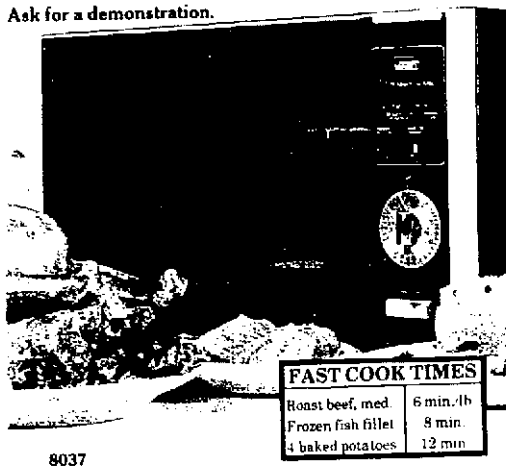


\$40-\$50 off. Portable or built-in 5-cycle dishwasher.

Energy-saver switch conserves electricity. Pots/pans cycle for tough jobs. All-porcelain interior, tilt-guard safety door.

Your choice.
199⁸⁸
 Portable, reg. 249.95

Ask for a demonstration.



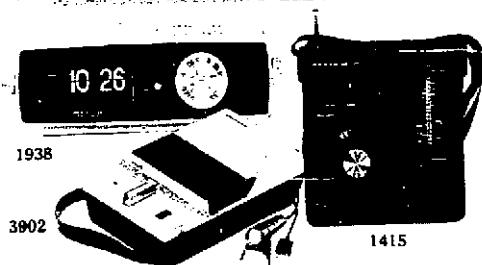
8037

\$30 off. Microwave oven
with gourmet cook control.

600w cook power, auto. defrost, deluxe cooking guide. Browning grill at reg. 14.95. Easy-roll carts from 24.95. Wards ovens as low as \$178.

FAST COOK TIMES	
Roast beef, med.	6 min./lb
Frozen fish fillet	8 min.
4 baked potatoes	12 min.

299⁸⁸
 Regularly 329.95



Sound gifts that save you \$5 to \$10.

Digital clock radio wakes you to AM or FM. Reg. 24.99
 Cassette recorder includes mike, batteries. Reg. 29.99
 Multi-band radio: AM, FM, PS, weather, air. Reg. 24.99

Your choice.
19⁸⁸



AC/DC multi-band radio.
 AM, FM, PS, CB, weather, air, SW 1 and 2. **49⁸⁸**
 Special buy.

USE WARDS
 CHARG-ALL
 CREDIT

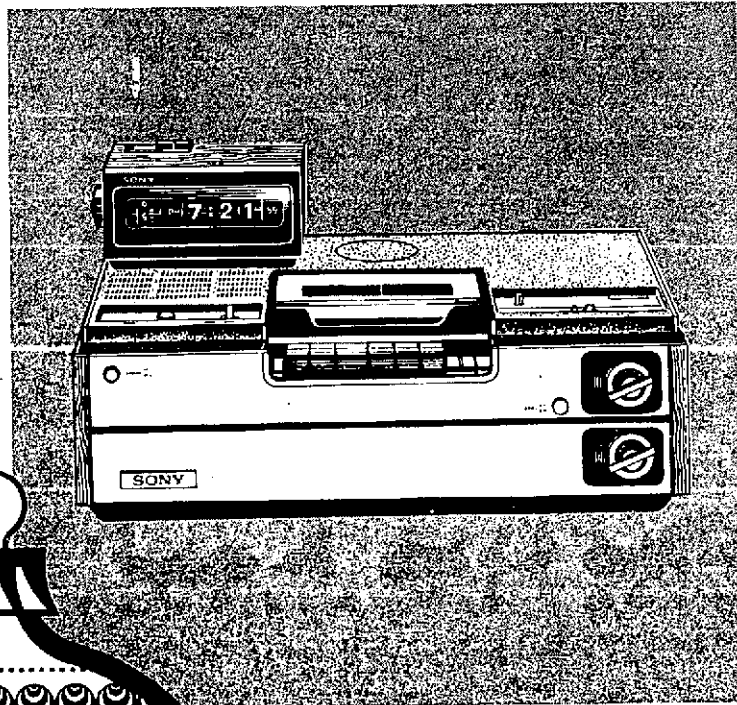
MONTGOMERY
WARD



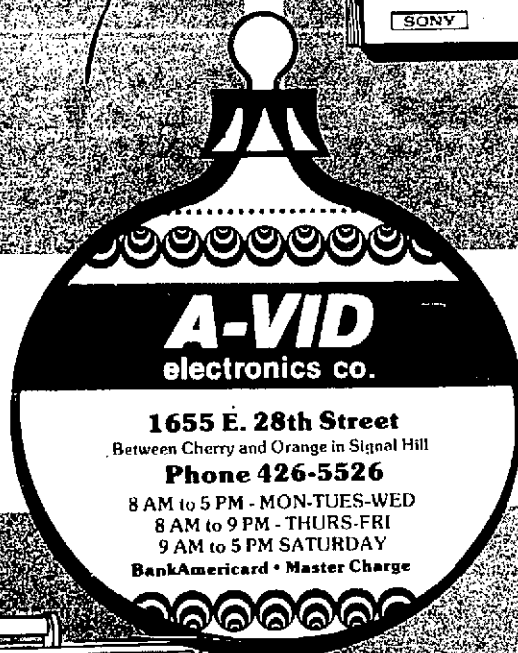
VIDEO GIFTS FROM A-VID ELECTRONICS



ADVENT'S VIDEOBRAM® 750 is a unique two-piece TV set. It's console unit, no bigger than an end table and easy to roll away when not in use, projects the 6-FOOT TV picture onto a separate screen. It's as easy to operate as a standard color set, and wireless remote control is included — **\$2,495.00**



SONY'S BETAMAX VIDEOCASSETTE RECORDER works like a tape deck, but better, because it records pictures and sound. Simple hook-up to your TV. Record the program you watch, record one program while you watch another, or even record a program while you are away from home. Economical, re-usable video-cassettes — **\$1,300.00**



A-VID
electronics co.

1655 E. 28th Street

Between Cherry and Orange in Signal Hill

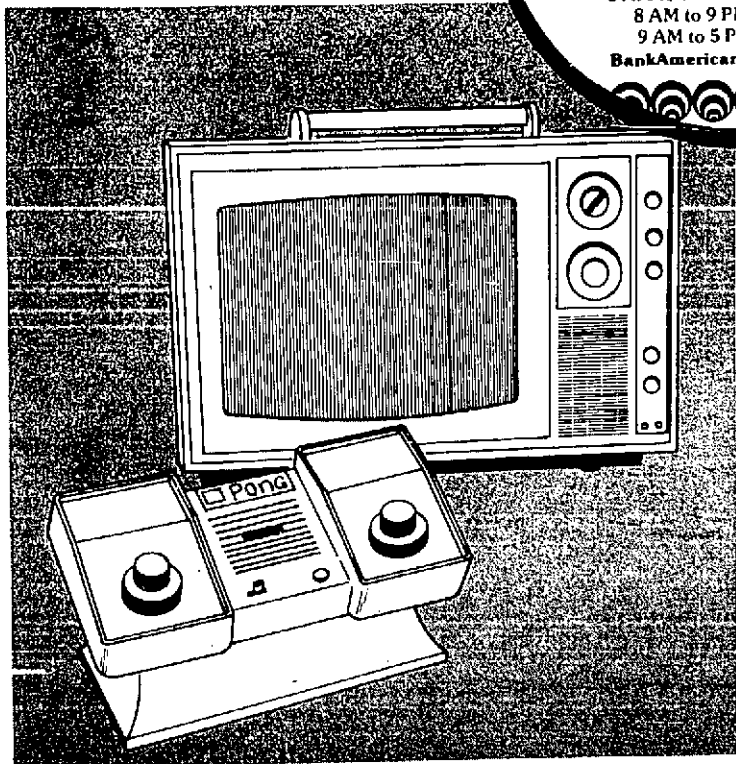
Phone 426-5526

8 AM to 5 PM - MON-TUES-WED

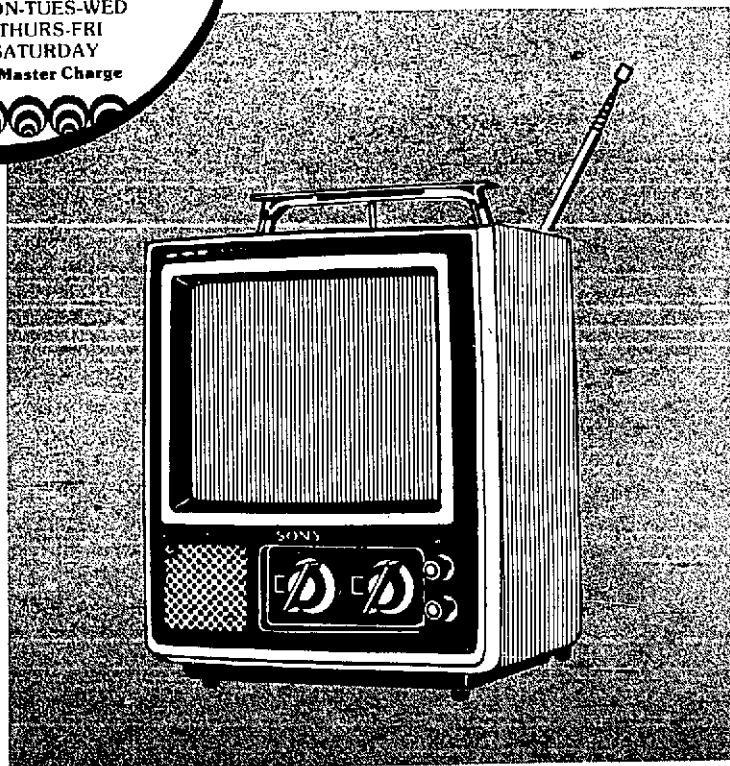
8 AM to 9 PM - THURS-FRI

9 AM to 5 PM SATURDAY

BankAmericard • Master Charge



SUPER PONG BY ATARI — Electronic games you play on your own television. Four games in one, Pong™, Super Pong™, Catch and Solitaire. "Pong" sounds, on-screen digital scoring, automatic speed-up, and color (on color TV sets). Operates on four "D" cell batteries (included). AC adapter optional. 90 day warranty. Holiday sale priced at **\$88.80**.



SONY'S TRANSPORTABLE MODEL KV-9200 COLOR TV. Features 9" screen, Sony's one gun/one lens Trinitron plus color system, Econoquick energy saving system, 100% solid state. Sale priced to save you over \$51 — now only **\$379**. Stop by A-VID Electronics and let us show you all the new Sony Trinitron color TV's from 5" to 40".

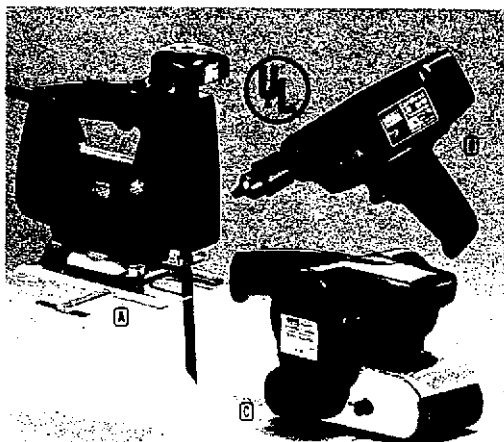
12 great holiday gift ideas.



**\$2 off. Boxed
turtleneck tops.**

497
Reg. \$7

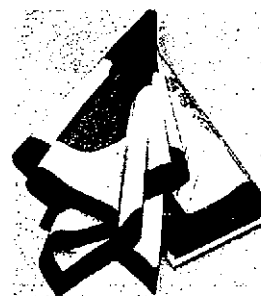
Soft polyester knit
in pink, blue, white,
more. 9" back zip.
Misses' S, M, L, XL.



Save \$10 to \$15
**Do the job right
with Wards power tools.**

**Your
choice. 29⁸⁸**

- A** Vari-speed saw with scroller head.
0-2800 spm, 1" stroke. Blades. Reg. 43.99
- B** Cordless $\frac{3}{8}$ " drill is reversible! High-
torque motor. Incl. recharger. Reg. 39.99
- C** 3" belt sander boasts $\frac{1}{2}$ peak hp, 1000-
sfpm motor. With 3 belts. Reg. 44.99



**1.34 off. Our
boxed scarves.**

366
Reg. \$5

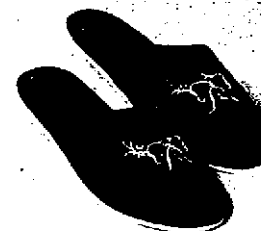
Signature scarves
from Italy. 27-inch
squares in poly-
ester. Prints.



**\$3 off. Men's
knit Kickers®.**

588
Reg. 8.99

Comfy polyester dou-
bleknit; Kraton® rub-
ber sole with built-in
arch. M 7-11, 12.



**Misses' cotton
velour sluffs.**

266

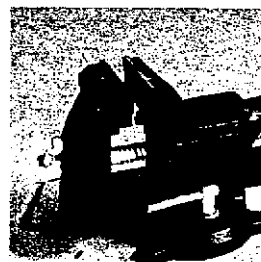
Pair Special buy.
Embroidery accents.
Man-made sole, foam-
cushioned inside. S, M,
L, XL. Welcome gift.



**Big boys' boxed
shirt favorites.**

597
Special buy.

Westerns with sol-
id-tone bodies, fancy
yokes. No-iron poly-
ester/cotton. 8-20.



**\$5 off. Wards
rugged 4" vise.**

1188

Reg. 16.99
Great addition to your
workbench. Swivels a
full 260 degrees. With
hardened jaw inserts.

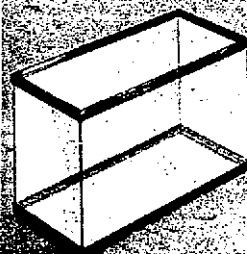


**\$5 off. Flower
cart plant stand.**

999
Reg. 14.99

Decorative Parisian
motif stand accents
the natural beauty of
your plants. 24" high.

Plants sold separately.



**\$3 off. Wards
10-gal. aquarium.**

599
Reg. 8.99

Ideal as a first tank
for beginners or ex-
pansion tank for the
real enthusiast.



**\$8 off. Handy
Solidox® welder.**

2899
Reg. 36.99

Braze, silver solder
and cut steel. Kit
includes accessories
and full instructions.

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS—SAY "CHARGE IT" WITH CHARG-ALL

We hope yours is a jolly good holiday!

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

CANOGA PARK 883-1000
EAGLE ROCK 254-9281
PANORAMA CITY 994-8211
WEST LOS ANGELES 896-7922

COVINA 966-7411
NORWALK 868-0911
ROSEMEAD 573-3110

LAKEWOOD 633-7600
LYNNWOOD 537-6000
Torrance 532-0371

MONTCLAIR 714-621-3054
RIVERSIDE 714-784-3000
SAN BERNARDINO 714-884-9231

COSTA MESA 714-549-9400
FULLERTON 714-879-2500
HUNTINGTON BEACH 714-892-6611
SANTA ANA 714-547-6841

SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 AM TIL 9:30 PM...SATURDAY 9:30 AM TIL 9:30 PM...SUNDAY 10 AM TIL 6 PM...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Gift Ideas from your Favorite Camera Store



The advertisement features a man in a suit holding a small camera. To his left is an open box labeled "Vivitar 600" with "BUILT-IN ELECTRONIC FLASH" written on it. Below the box is a small inset image showing the internal components of the flash system.

With camera purchase, get a \$4.50 Camera Case for only \$1.00

VIVITAR 600 POINT 'n SHOOT GIFT KIT. Vivitar has the most exciting concept in pocket cameras — built-in electronic flash. An incredibly fast flash that captures indoor shots in an amazing 1/1000 of a second — that's 15 times faster than flipflash or flash cubes. Catch family and friends truly being themselves — after all who's got time for posing when you're having fun.



The advertisement shows a top-down view of an Olympus OM-1 camera. Below it is a small inset image showing three different lenses or filters for the camera.

With camera purchase, get a Time/Life Photography Book FREE

THE REMARKABLE OLYMPUS OM-1 OR THE NEW AUTOMATIC OM-2—the most exciting 35mm SLR cameras in the world. They're 30% smaller and lighter than other 35mm SLR's • 70% brighter viewfinder • Quiet, vibration free operation • Accept over 200 accessories of the OM system. Stop in now and see the cameras that are topping the best sellers' lists.

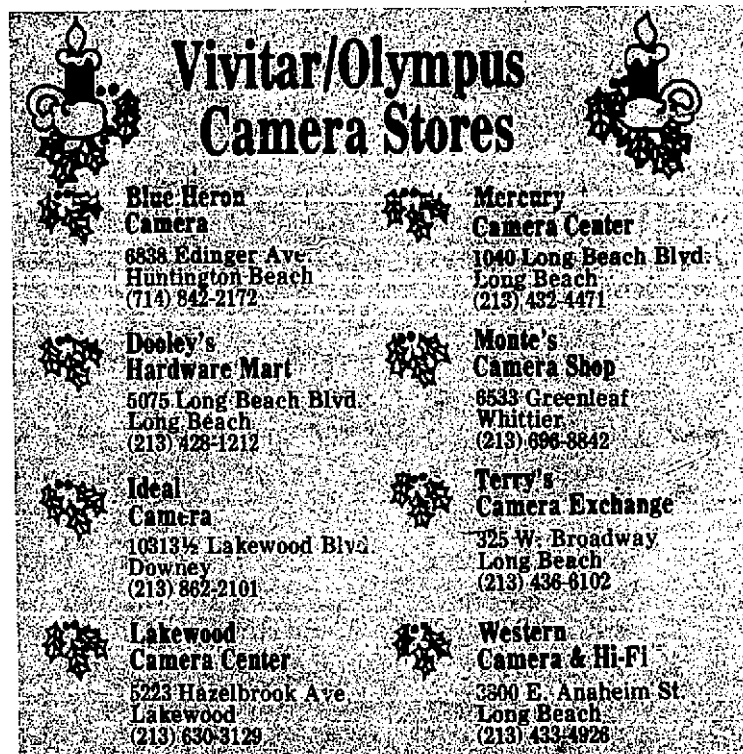


The advertisement features a large image of the Vivitar 283 flash unit. To its right is a small inset image showing a lens/filter adapter.

Vivitar

With electronic flash purchase, get a \$4.95 Flash Lens/Filter Adapter for One Cent

VIVITAR 283 AUTO/THYRISTOR ELECTRONIC FLASH — a great opportunity to discover the exciting new world of the "flash system" with flexibility to match your creative ability. Match Lenses — 4 different flash lenses slip into the lens/filter adapter to match angle of illumination. Match Filters — 6 different flash filters slip into the lens/filter adapter to match color and intensity.



The directory is titled "Vivitar/Olympus Camera Stores" and lists eight locations, each with a small decorative icon of a camera or lens. The locations are arranged in two columns.

Blue Heron Camera 6838 Edinger Ave. Huntington Beach (714) 842-2172	Mercury Camera Center 1040 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach (213) 432-4471
Dooley's Hardware Mart 5075 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach (213) 428-1212	Monte's Camera Shop 8533 Greenleaf Whittier (213) 696-8842
Ideal Camera 10813 1/2 Lakewood Blvd. Downey (213) 862-2101	Terry's Camera Exchange 325 W. Broadway Long Beach (213) 436-6102
Lakewood Camera Center 5223 Hazelbrook Ave. Lakewood (213) 630-3129	Western Camera & Hi-Fi 3800 E. Anaheim St. Long Beach (213) 433-4928

A wonderful gift to capture a fun-filled Christmastime. See your Vivitar/Olympus camera store listed above for these exciting offers now.

Sears

*Fashion gifts of value
for him and her*

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO:

Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles Herald Examiner, Santa Ana Register, South Bay Daily Breeze, Long Beach Independent-Press Telegram, Pomona Progress Bulletin, Pasadena Star News, San Gabriel Valley Tribune, Orange Coast Pilot, Ontario Daily Report, Valley News & Green Sheet, Whittier Daily News, Santa Monica Outlook, Orange County Evening News

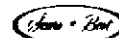
SUNDAY, DEC. 12, 1976

Save \$7
Rich velour
robes pile on
the warm wishes

Regular \$28
In these, plus other
delicious colors

\$21

Sears Best velour wrap robe: luxury for just about every woman on your Christmas gift list. In thick, plush Acrilan® acrylic pile that keeps its good looks even after machine washing. With those fashion-y touches she loves such as top stitching and roomy double pockets. Sizes P-S-M-L



20 pages of men's and women's fashions! Women's: pages 1-11, Shoes: pages 12-13, Men's: pages 14-20

Styles shown in this circular are offered only as representative of Sears assortment

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY Stores

Sears

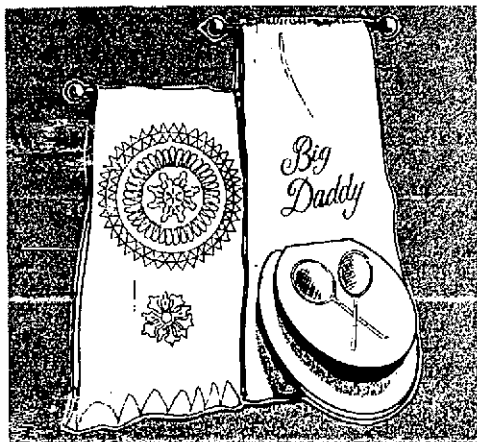
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Where America shops

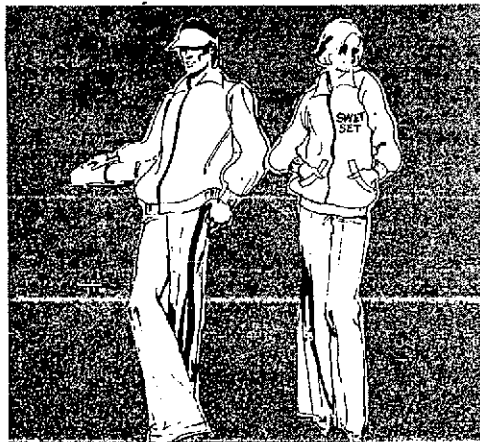
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

STARTS SUNDAY, DEC. 12, 1976; ENDS SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1976

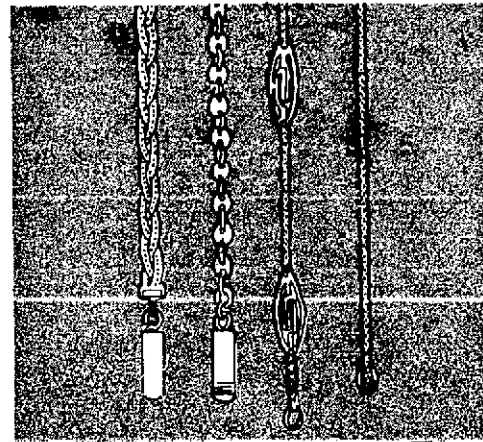
Gift Ideas from Marina Pacifica Village



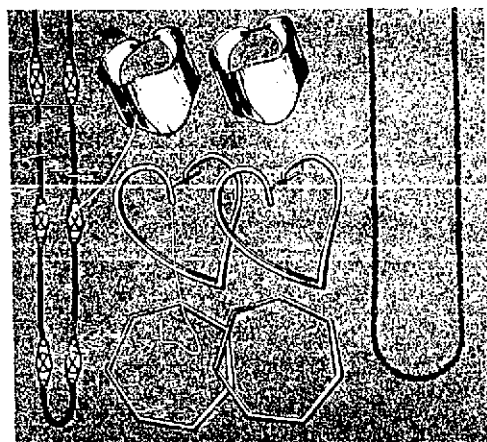
For the unusual bathroom accessories, it's the new Bath Barn. Pictured above is one of the many padded naugahyde toilet seat covers and bath sheet towels. Featuring Fieldcrest towels, Regal rugs, Koch stools, towel trees and shelves. Choose from an elegant selection of wood, lucite, ceramic and porcelain accessories. Make the Bath Barn your accessory and gift store. **BATH BARN**, Marina Pacifica. 596-6881



Now open in Marina Pacifica Village, **SIMPLY SMASHING**, with tennis and boating wear and large selection of tennis related accessories. Pictured above are men's warmups by Oleg Cassini and women's warmups by Ruth Robbins. Many brand name sporting apparel such as Tail, Inc. of Miami Beach, Cole of California, Hampton Court Knit, Fred Perry Shoes and Lily's Boutique of Beverly Hills. **SIMPLY SMASHING**. 598-0380.



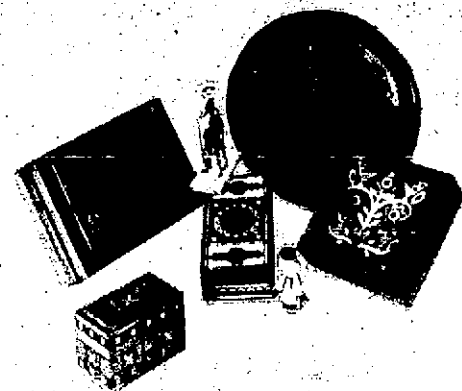
Latest style Italian 18 kt. gold chains for the price of 14 kt. gold. Largest selection of Italian chains & bracelets in L.B. . . . Are you looking for uniquely crafted jewelry and distinctive gifts? Would you like to enhance the value or modernize a setting? You needn't look further than **LU'S FOR YOU JEWELERS**, now open in Marina Pacifica Village. Bring your jewelry in and create a style for you. **LU'S FOR YOU JEWELERS**. 598-7204.



We specialize in pierced earrings and have the largest and latest selection of 14 k fashion earrings, including geometric and heart shaped hoops, hammered gold and a new shipment of diamond earrings and rings. Many fine Italian chains starting at \$20.00. Fine accessory jewelry in all price ranges starting at \$3.50. Ear piercing daily. **FINLEY'S GOLDEN EARRINGS**, Marina Pacifica Village. 430-2323. Los Cerritos Mall, 924-3513.



2nd Street & Pacific Coast Hwy.
Long Beach
Mon.-Fri. 11 am-9 pm, Sat. 11 am-6 pm,
Sun. Noon-5 pm



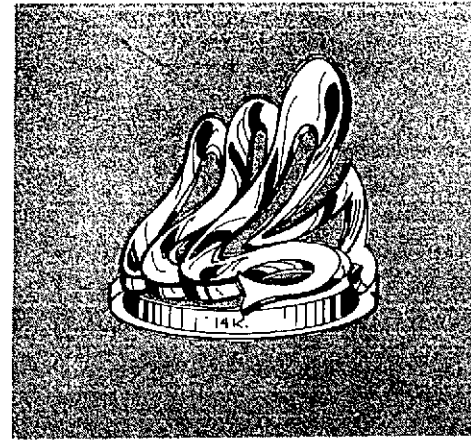
BOXES — in a potpourri of sizes, shapes, and materials. Warm and wonderful natural woods, inlaid woods glimmering with bits and pieces of metal and color. Music boxes, basket boxes, and more! All hand crafted. All properly priced. See these and many more hand made gifts and decorative accessories to cherish forever. Come browse. **THE GIFTED HAND**, Marina Pacifica Village, (213) 596-4080.



Now open in Marina Pacifica Village, **THE MAGIC RAZOR** specializes in both men's and women's hair designs. With a second location at the Los Cerritos Shopping Center. Ask for our gift certificates for both hair styling or hair products. Call for appointments or walk ins. 213-430-8498 Marina Pacifica; 213-860-8218 Los Cerritos Mall. BankAmericard or Master Charge.



Featuring a large selection of limited editions to choose from, plus many back order issues available by special order. In The Brass Owl, you'll find unusual gifts, original lithographs, and collectables. Displaying such names as Hummels, Wedgewood, Royal Copenhagen, Lalique, Haviland, Rockwell, Ispanky, Band G and Granger. **THE BRASS OWL**, Marina Pacifica Village, 430-4992



WM. ROBERTS JEWELERS with four locations to serve: In Newport Beach at Lido Villa, 3424 Via Oporto, (714) 675-0449. In Torrance at the Old Towne Mall, 542-9920; La Mirada Mall, 523-5540; and now open in Marina Pacifica Village, just behind the optometrist on the upper level, 598-0280. Bring your rings in for a new design and re-setting and for that Christmas Jewelry Gift that says love. **WM. ROBERTS JEWELERS**.



Sears

Save 25%

As coordinated by night
as she is by day

Regular
\$10 to \$22

7⁵⁰ to 16⁵⁰

Sears Best knit nightwear is 100% Enka Crepeset® nylon trimmed with ever-so-delicate lace and embroidery. S-M-L. The cozy coordinating robe comes in Amel® triacetate and nylon fleece. P-S-M-L. In aqua or pink.

SALE

Long gown, regular \$12	9.00
Matching sleepcoat, regular \$14	10.50
Fleece robe, regular \$22	16.50
Mini pajamas, regular \$10	7.50
Long pajamas, regular \$15	11.25
Not shown:	
Shift, regular \$10	7.50
Matching short sleepcoat, regular \$12	9.00

ANTI-CLING
CREPESET NYLON
BY ENKA



Exciting Gifts From Bixby Knolls

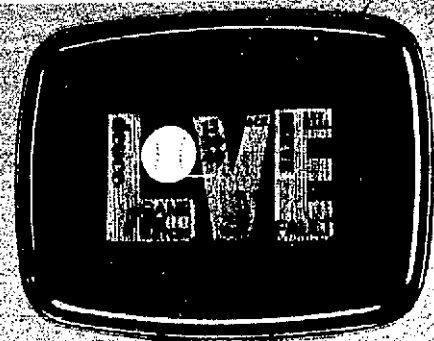
WALLACE



Commemorate the glory of Christmas 1976 as well as our Bicentennial year in one gift. Wallace annual, never to be repeated Christmas bell in lustrous silver plate . . . \$13.95. Now available at **VICTOR'S**, 4446 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. Ph. 422-8901. South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa Ph. (714) 546-2700.



Send the season's greetings in a special way with Spode's Christmas Tree. We have place settings, serving pieces, handsomely boxed sets of favorite gift items all in stock. **VICTOR'S**, 4446 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. Ph. 422-8901. South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa, Ph. (714) 546-2700.



Couroc

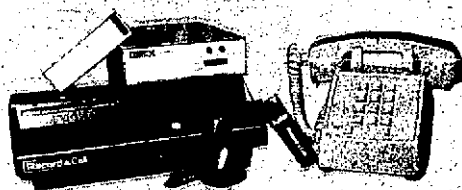
CREATORS OF DISTINCTIVE CRAFTWARE

FOR GIVING OR KEEPING. ORIGINALITY, RICHNESS OF MATERIALS, AND CAREFUL HAND CRAFTSMANSHIP MAKE EVERY COUROC TRAY A MEMORABLE GIFT. (Or a Handsome Addition to Your Own Home) Bowls, Boxes, Cheeseboards, Platters and Glasses too. **VICTOR'S** 4446 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH, Ph. 422-8901 or South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa, Ph. (714) 546-2700.



WALLACE STERLING

Fashioned from a selection of Wallace's Sterling patterns. 1/3 off open stock plus FREE chest or tablespoon with service for 8 or 12. Example: 32 pc. service for 8, regularly \$1312.00. Special \$875.00 plus free tablespoon. **VICTOR'S**, 4446 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. Ph. 422-8901 or South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa, Ph. (714) 546-2700.



This answering machine calls you! The system is a new generation of tele-technology: Record-a-Call Remote 80 and GIMIX Auto Page combine to answer incoming calls and give you the ability to respond immediately. **THE TELEPHONE SHOP**, 3803 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls, will demonstrate tomorrow's ultimate convenience at a basic "today" price. Call our Ding-A-Ling #424-7918 for Recorded Sales Information.

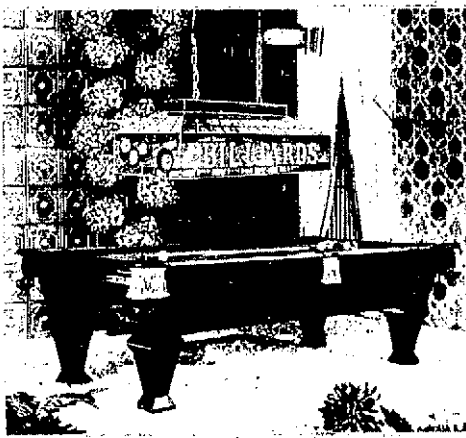


BE THERE . . . AND there. Stay near the 'phone while you get some work done, rest or play. Our Phone-Mate 9000 is the personal answering system that works like the pros for \$299.95. Also available is the Record-a-Call 70 which has a reliable professional reputation, but does its job like a slave at just \$199.95. **THE TELEPHONE SHOP**, 3803 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls, call 424-7857 for recorded Sales Information.

J JAYMAR



The ideal Christmas Gift for him, it features the velvet coat with the European touches of peaked lapels, open patch pockets and handsome metal buttons. And trim coordinated slacks and a patterned velvet vest. Come in and step into Jaymar's tailored velvet. Velvet Jacket \$110.00; Velvet Vest \$30.00. **DUNN'S MEN'S SHOP**, 4444 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center. Ph. 422-2190. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.



LEISURE SHOP offers quality slate pool tables from \$595. Complete line of billiard accessories and pool table lamps. Recreation room equipment our specialty; air hockey, pin ball machine, table soccer, darts, poker tables and supplies, plus assorted games. Gift certificates available. Use your B of A and Master Charge. **LEISURE SHOP**, 4284 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-4968, 426-1973.



Sounders has the ideal gift for them, a Pace CB143 — 23-channel CB Radio, custom installation available. We also carry Hy-Gain — Audivox — X-Tal CB, Car Stereo & Cassette Radio. Car speakers, complete line of accessories. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge. **SOUNDERS CAR RADIOS**, 3801 Cherry Ave., Bixby Knolls — Corner Bixby & Cherry. Ph. 426-7366. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-6.

Save \$3 Travel companions that cater to her practicality

Regular \$17

13⁹⁹
set

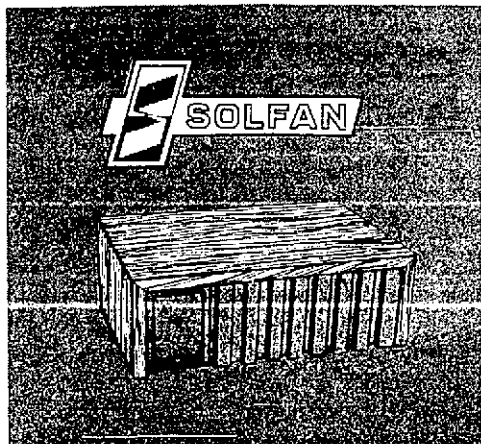
The tailored look in nightwear: our pajama-and-short-robe or nightgown-and-long-robe sets. All in easy-to-pack, machine washable fabrics. Pajamas and gown in nylon tricot, coordinating robes in cozy Arnel® triacetate and nylon fleece. Choose from a variety of fashion colors. S-M-L.

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

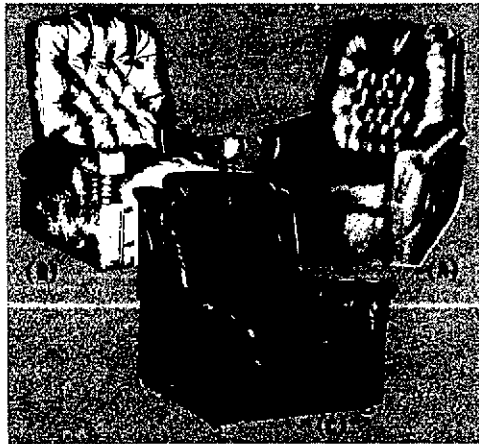
Fashion gifts of value



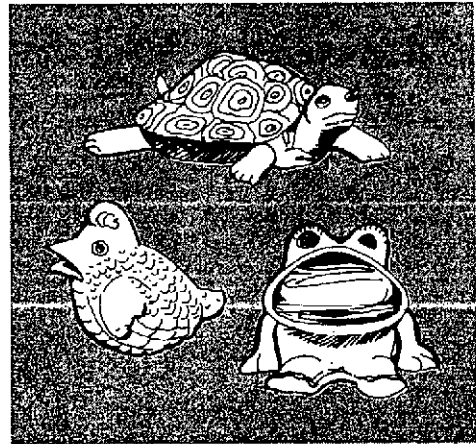
Gift Suggestions for you from North Long Beach



MICROWAVE BURGLAR ALARM. This Christmas give a very practical and useful gift. Equipment is compact, versatile and easy to install. Reg. price \$289.95. Special Christmas price \$269.95 with 1 siren. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd. 423-0401.



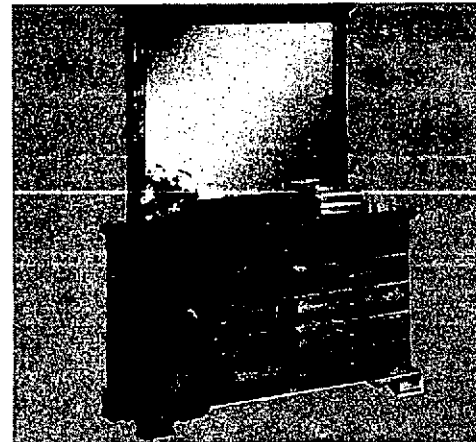
WE HAVE RECLINERS AND WALL-HUGGER RECLINERS IN DURABLE NAUGAHYDE! Our large on-floor selection in the style and color you want means delivery in time for Christmas. (A) Wall-hugger all vinyl recliner . . . \$195. (B) 2-way recliner . . . \$156. (C) 3-position wall-hugger . . . \$191. **LONG BEACH UPHOLSTERY**, 5318 Long Beach Blvd., Ph. 427-8696. Open 7 days a week 'til 5 P.M.



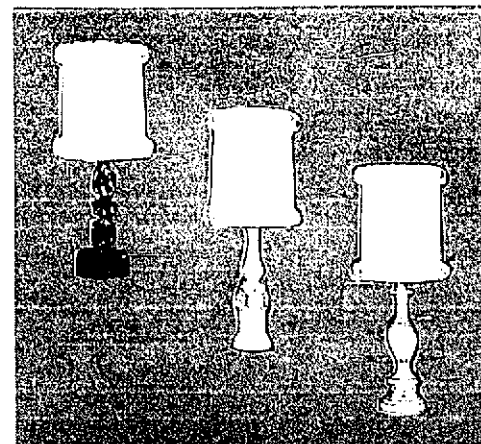
COLORFUL CERAMIC NOVELTY FIGURINES. Priced from 3.59 to 9.75. Most complete and unique bath accessory boutique in the L.B. area. Lay-away for Christmas. The unusual store. Browsers welcome! Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-5. **B & D BATH BOUTIQUE**, 5711 Atlantic Ave. Phone 423-1706. Plenty of free parking in rear.



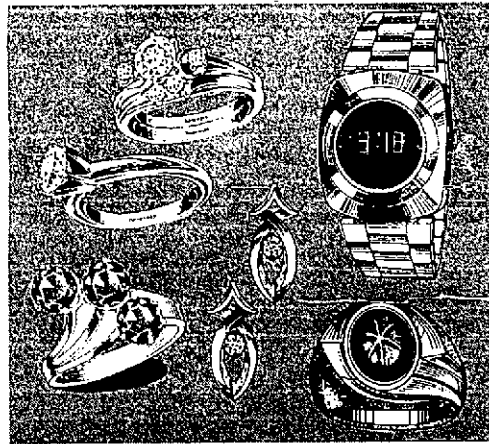
If you are thinking of a sofa, love seat, chair, sleeper, corner group, box spring, mattress, recliner, lamp, bunk bed, trundle bed or bedroom set as a Christmas Gift, see us first. Cash if you have it - credit if you need it! **WELL'S BED 'N SOFA**, 4700 Long Beach Blvd. Ph. 423-7949. Open 7 days a week.



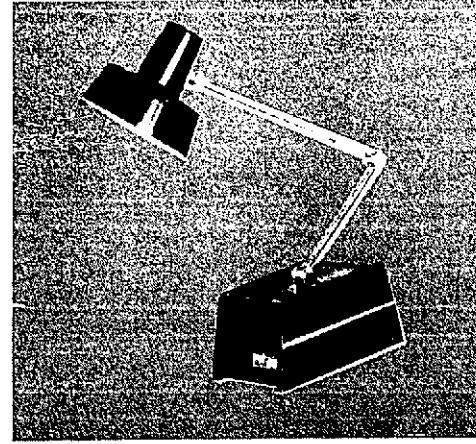
BEAUTIFUL 50-IN. MAPLE FINISH DRESSER WITH PLATE MIRROR Built to Last for Years of Use With Formica Top, Center Guided Drawers and Dust-Proof Thruout. Sale Priced at \$214.00 **GRANDMA'S MAPLE SHOP**, 5539 ATLANTIC AVE. PHONE 423-5733. OPEN DAILY AT 10 A.M. FRI. 8-8:30. CLOSED SUNDAY



BEAUTIFUL ASSORTED BOUDOIR LAMPS IN A SELECTION OF COLORS, STYLES AND SIZES. Lead crystal, ceramic, bisque. Heights from 19 inches to 21 inches. All with lovely ruffled shades. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 423-0401.



WHEN YOU THINK OF CHRISTMAS JEWELRY. THINK FIRST OF BILL SHAULIS! Serving the greater Long Beach area since 1947. Finest brand names in watches, diamonds, rings, quality jewelry and gifts. Sales and service backed by years of integrity and experience. **SHAULIS JEWELERS**, 5630 Atlantic Ave. Phone 422-3256.



TRANSFORMER POWERED HIGH INTENSITY LAMP BY MOBILITE. Polished chrome finished square tubing. Collapsible arm with all metal joints. Polished chrome trim. Hi-lo switch. 14" high. Colors, black, mocha, white. Christmas priced at \$9.90. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd. 423-0401.



Jr. nightwear jumps out from under the covers

Blanketcloth
footed p.j.'s

\$15

There's more than one way to sleep under a blanket! Put on our warm zip-front Acrilan® acrylic sleeper in assorted bright hues. Machine washable. Sizes 7 to 15.

Sweatshirt
style

\$16

Head-to-toe's the zippy way to go, with hooded gown in a sweatshirt blend of Acrilan® acrylic and Spectran® polyester. Clear brights. Machine wash. 5 to 13.

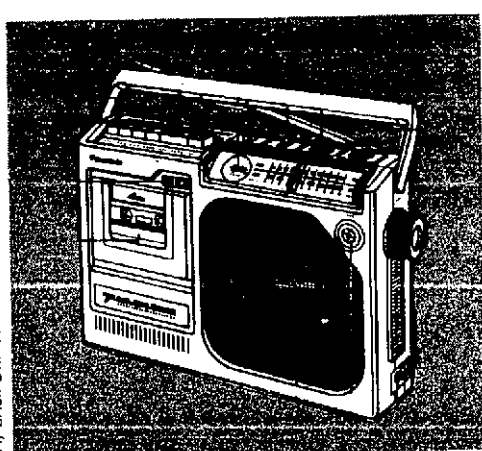
Stretch terry
footed p.j.'s

\$10

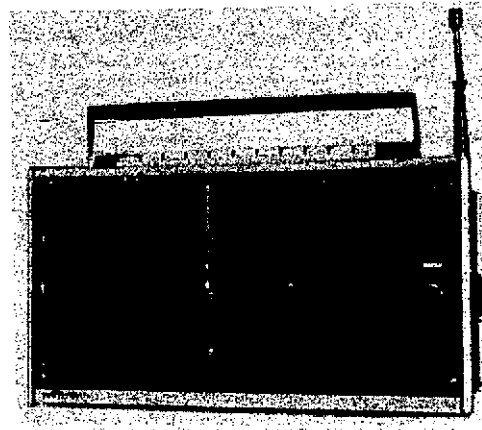
A fresh young look with lots of built-in flexibility. In combed cotton and stretch nylon. Bright, kicky colors striped with white. Machine wash. 5/7, 9/11, 13/15.



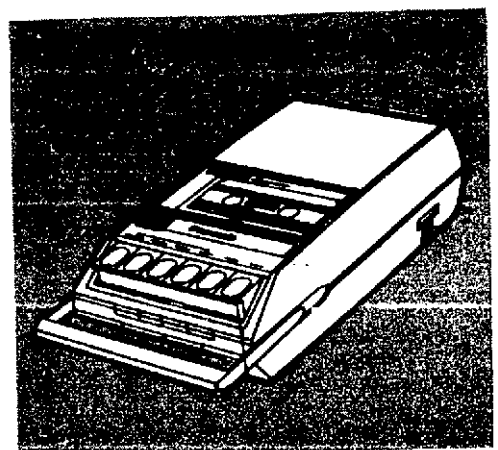
Gifts From Act Electronics



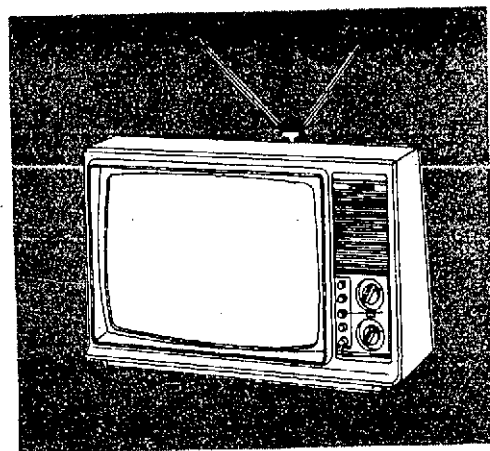
PANASONIC RQ 548S — If someone on your list has been looking for a portable cassette recorder with radio, that doesn't sound like a portable, then check the Panasonic 548. It has huge 7" speaker, built-in mike, VU meter, easy to use controls and digital counter. It's one portable that doesn't sound like a portable. Reg. \$149.95. Christmas special \$129.95.



GRUNDIG SATELLITE 2000/2100 — The world famous Satellit radio is in stock for Christmas at Act. It features 21 bands, including these SW bands: 11, 15, 16, 19, 25, 31, 40 and 49 meters at full band width. 2 way speaker system built-in for super FM listening. For the short wave enthusiast on your shopping list. The Grundig Satellit radio. Reg. \$629.95. Christmas special \$499.95.



PANASONIC RQ309AS — Panasonic's most popular portable cassette recorder has a new feature this year, a built-in tone control. Add that to a built-in mike, auto stop plus easy-matic recording and the RQ309 becomes the number one value in a portable cassette recorder unit. Reg. \$49.95. Christmas special \$39.95.



PANASONIC CT905 — A super value just in time for Christmas. A 19" Panasonic color TV with the Quintrex picture tube, absolutely the brightest, sharpest 19" picture available today. The 905 has auto fine tuning, auto color control and detent UHF tuning. Reg. \$429.95. Christmas special \$379.95. (Limited quantities)

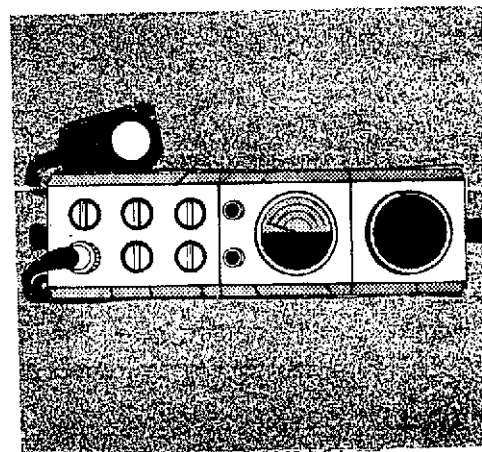


ACT
ELECTRONICS
stereo-sound systems television repairs

2345 E. ANAHEIM ST.
LONG BEACH, CA.
433-0471

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9 to 8
SATURDAYS 9 to 6
SUNDAYS 11-4

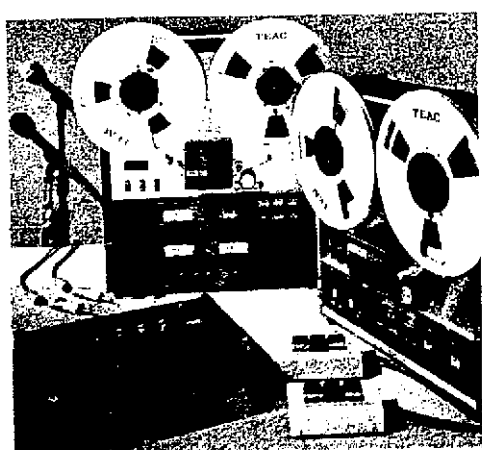
MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD
Crocker Buyway
Also a Complete Service Department



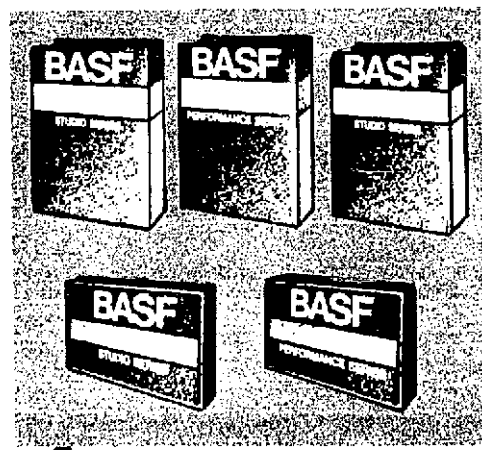
CRAIG 4103 Mobile/Base CB — for the CB enthusiast, the top of the line Craig CB with many outstanding features, including quick release anti-theft mount, built-in SWR meter, Delta tune, ANL, RF gain, illuminated channel selector. The very best from Craig, with your choice of a valor trunk mount or mirror mount antenna — Reg. value \$239.95. Christmas special \$139.95. (Limited Quantities)



MAXELL C90 — The super tape for your cassette deck. A great stocking stuffer. Reg. \$5.29 Each. Christmas special \$3.49 Each or \$40 per case. (12 per case).



TEAC MINI STUDIO — Roll your own at home with the Teac Mini Studio. Includes the incredible A-340S multi track tape deck with mike and line mixing, cueing and full solenoid control. Also included is the Teac 3300S mastering deck with mike and line mixing, independent track recording and full solenoid control. Last but not least is the Teac model 2 mixer. A full on pro mixer. National advertised value \$2290. Xmas special \$1995.



BASF Tape — From the inventors of magnetic tape, a super special. Great stocking stuffers, while supply lasts. C90 Studio Cassettes. Reg. 4.49 Each, now 2 for 4.49. C90 performance cassettes. Reg. 3.39 Each, now 2 for 3.39. 45 min studio 8 track tapes, reg. 2.99 each, now 2 for 2.99. 45 min performance 8-track tapes, reg. 2.49 each, now 2 for 2.49. 90 min studio 8-track tapes reg. 3.49 each, now 2 for 3.49.



Sears

Ruffles and lace charm her in the Victorian manner

\$10 to \$20

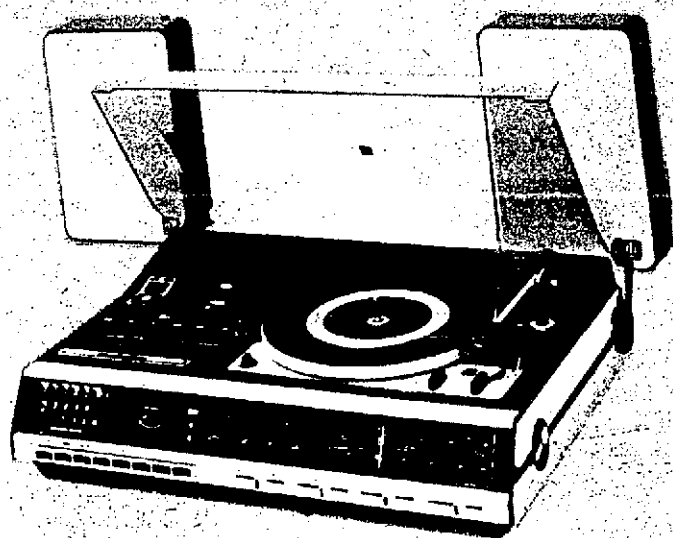
Romantic, feminine nightwear with a look that's right out of the 19th Century. Victorian-inspired gown and pajamas in brushed acetate and nylon, empire-style gown in nylon tricot. Coordinated robe in Arnel® triacetate and nylon fleece. All machine washable, in soft pastels.

Long tricot gown, S-M-L \$10
Long brushed gown, S-M-L \$10
Long brushed pajamas, S-M-L \$12
Long fleece robe, S-M-L \$20

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

Fashion gifts of value

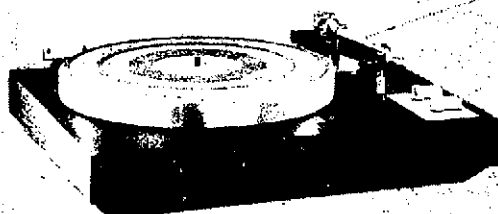
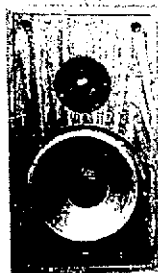
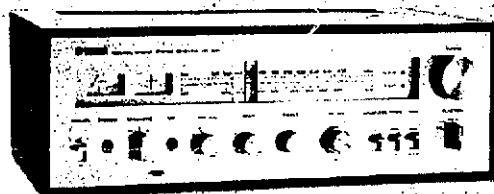
Gifts From Act Electronics



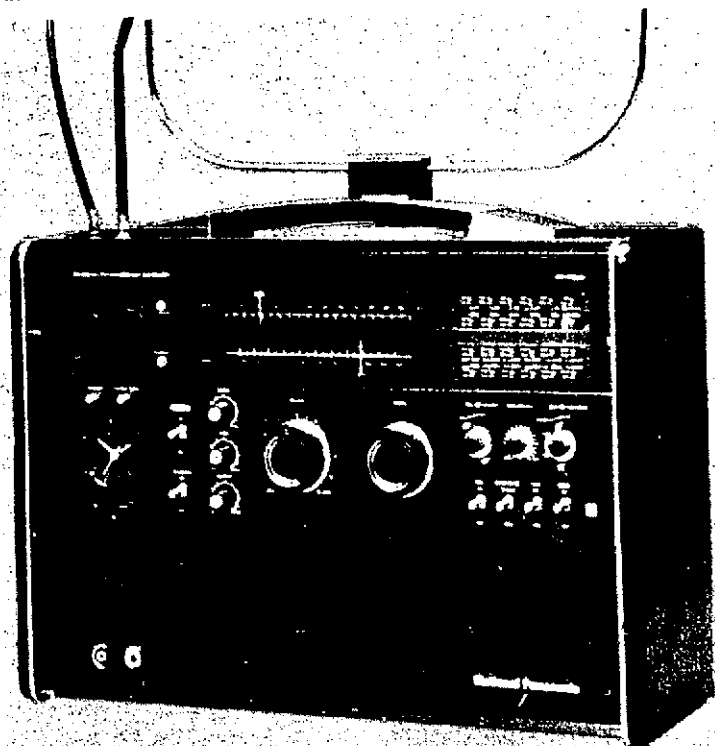
Grundig 3010 studio series—unsurpassed German craftsmanship means years of Hi Fi enjoyment. The 3010 features an incredible Grundig tuner covering international short wave, regular AM plus your favorite FM stations with the ease of pushbutton tuning. You'll also find a top quality Grundig cassette deck and dual record changer built in. (Speakers shown available, but not included). Christmas special \$749.95. **ACT ELECTRONICS**, 2345 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach.



YAMAHA B2/C2 SYSTEM—From the leader in state of the art audio, a superlative audio system featuring the B-2 V-FET AMP with 100 watts of the cleanest power you'll ever hear. The C-2 V-FET PRE AMP offers all of the control features you'll need in a PRE AMP. Both components generate no more than .1% THD. The NS 1000 M speakers offer the latest in audio technology, i.e. beryllium dome drivers for mid-range and hi frequency dispersion. The UP800 transcription table is absolutely the finest pivotal tone arm table available today. What it all adds up to, is the best audio investment you'll ever make. Be sure to stop in and hear it now. **ACT ELECTRONICS**, 2345 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach.



YAMAHA CR 400 SYSTEM. The CR 400 System offers Yamaha quality at a very affordable price. The system features the CR-400 stereo receiver, the mighty mite with 15 watts per channel, RMS and no more than .1% T.H.D.! The YP 450 is Yamaha's newest belt drive manual turntable, super performance at a reasonable price. The NS-5 Yamaha book shelf speaker is an outstanding gem of a transducer. Its sound is comparable to speakers that cost twice as much. This complete Yamaha top quality system is on sale at Act for only \$689. Stop in and hear it. **ACT ELECTRONICS**, 2345 E. Anaheim St., L.B.



PANASONIC RF8000—The ultimate gift literally costs a fortune, but it gives you the world in return (a small investment by comparison!). The RF8000 offers many features just not found on conventional short wave receivers. 24 band range covers from 150 KHZ to 230 MHZ, all transmission modes considered, (AM, FM, SSB and CW) Gold plated tuner contacts, for years of dependable service. Push button band selection makes DX-ing a breeze. These are just a few of the many features found on the RF8000. Before you give just another gift this year, stop in to Act Electronics and see the ultimate short wave receiver, the RF8000 by Panasonic. **ACT ELECTRONICS**, 2345 E. Anaheim St., L.B.



Accent their holiday with fashionable accessories

Handbags. SAVE 20%
Regular \$15

11⁹⁹

Fashionable but practical . . . roomy bags of leather or vinyl. Select from an inviting collection of styles and colors . . . bound to please her.

Scarves. SAVE 40%
Regular \$5

2⁹⁹

Add a scarf for pizzazz! Polyester twill styles are priced just right. So give her more than one. Choose from a rich assortment of popular prints.

Umbrellas. SAVE OVER 33%
Women's prints. Men's. Reg. \$12.95
Women's solid colors. Reg. \$11.95

7⁹⁹

Brighten their rainy days with our self-folding, telescopic umbrellas. For ladies . . . an assortment of prints and solids. For men . . . black only.

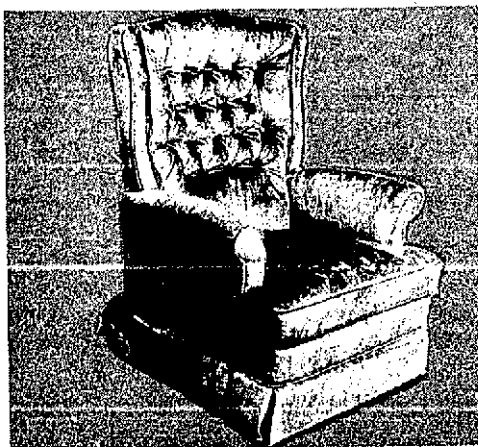
Wallet sets
Sears low price

6⁹⁹

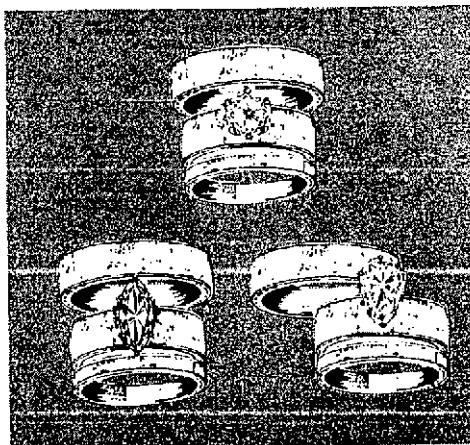
All set for giving . . . gift-boxed wallet sets made of rich leather. Roomy billfold with inside zipper; matching key case. Checkbook clutches, too!

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

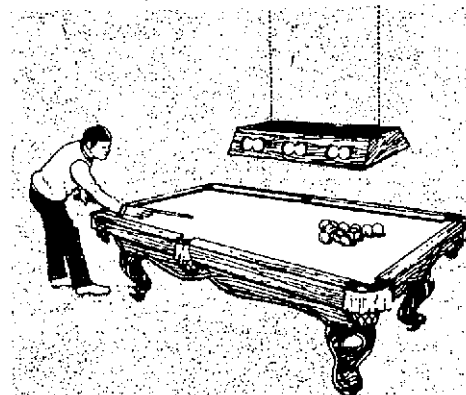
Christmas Gift Suggestions



LA-Z-BOY® RECLINA-ROCKER®. One of the chairs that changed America's relaxing habits, by allowing you to rock or recline to your most comfortable position. Over 100 different styles, fabrics, or colors to choose from. Immediate free delivery. **BEACHWOOD LA-Z-BOY® SHOWCASE,** 4105 South St., Lakewood.



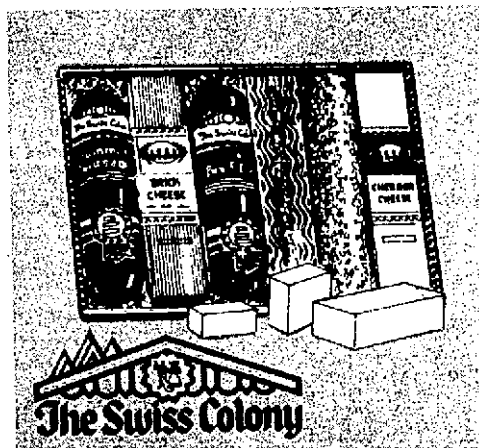
WEDDING DIAMONDS. Now Is The Time To Shop For Christmas. Layaway now, quantities limited. 3 days only. Diamond Trios: 14K Bands, with stone finish and high shine edge. 1/4 Carat diamond in round marquis or pear shape. Regular \$599, Your Choice \$499. (Illustrations enlarged.) Use our Credit, or most credit cards accepted. **GORDON'S JEWELERS,** Los Cerritos Center.



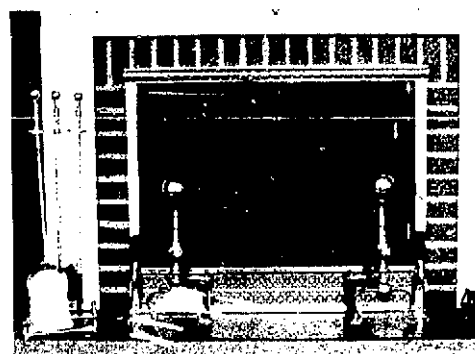
American Billiard Mfg. Co. will give your family and friends hours of great home entertainment. Choose a **SLATE TOP POOL TABLE** from our current line of custom designed models to fit your special decor. Be assured the quality will not be surpassed. Complete line of cues, cases, lamps and accessory items. See us before you buy. **AMERICAN BILLIARD MFG. CO.,** 2030 W. 16th St., Long Beach. 437-5413. Open Monday thru Sun.



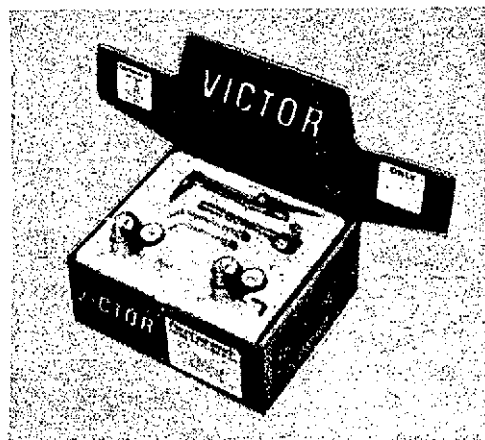
Vested Suits
Men's 3 piece Vested Suits for Christmas. Made and styled in Europe. Sizes 36 regular to 46 long. Assorted fabrics and colors. Also full line of dress slacks, sweaters, leather jackets. Many other men's dress up items. BankAmericard and Master Charge welcome. **CASH'S FOR MEN, LTD.** 740 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach. 435-2848.



The Swiss Colony
Super Season's Surprise. Deluxe Delights. It's a Christmas Party in a beautifully wrapped box. What great treats including Summer Sausage and Beef Log® along with Cheese Choices, Pecan Cheese Log, Brick and Cheddar, Dobosh Torte, so smooth and chocolaty good. Gift 360 . . . \$11.50. We mail anywhere in the U.S.A. **THE SWISS COLONY,** Los Cerritos Center. 865-0870. BankAmericard.



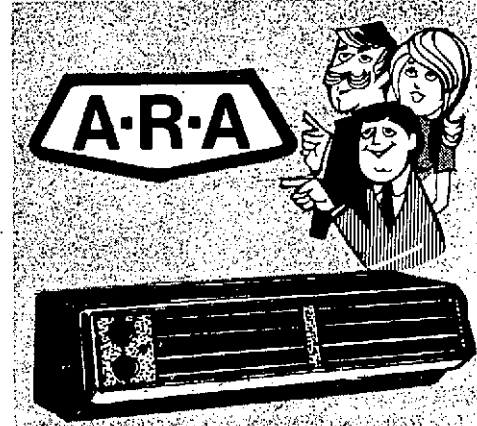
Brighten your fireplace with one of our outstanding Fire Screens. Full frame and inside fitting screens in stock in various finishes. Complete line of tool sets, wood baskets, grates, accessories, free standing metal fireplaces and built-in metal fireplaces. Gas logs with glowing coal burners. New, antique, old and new brass boutique. Different and unusual gifts at reasonable prices. **STAR FIREPLACE,** 2335 Long Beach Blvd. Phone 424-7957. Open Daily 9:30 to 5; Sun. Dec. 5-12-19, 11 to 4.



Give your favorite **WELDER** for Christmas. Buy Victor's Performer outfit while it's on sale, and get a special Christmas bonus-accessory pack free. The Performer is just the right gift for the professional welder, sculptor or hobbyist. It is a terrific deal at . . . \$94.95. Oxygen & Acetylene cylinders for sale. Save demurrage charges. Price good thru Dec. 31, 1976. Use your B of A & Master Charge, L.B.W.S., 1629 W. Anaheim, L.B. 437-0381.



For the ideal Christmas Gift. Zenith's Custom 200. This Zenith in-the-ear aid may help most people who need a hearing aid. Find out if one is right for you or a member of your family. Your satisfaction is assured by Zenith's consumer protection plan. The quality goes in before the name goes on. **ZENITH HEARING AID CENTER,** 337 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, 432-3911.



SAVE NOW! Give your auto and your family a gift and save with out-of-season prices. Next summer you'll pay more. Have an air conditioner installed now and save. A small deposit will hold the model of your choice. As low as \$219.00 plus installation. Yes . . . you can Lay-A-Way! We've been doing a better job for almost 32 years. **DON & HAROLD'S GARAGE,** 3925 Broadway, Long Beach. 438-4930.

A scent-imental holiday season is in the air

Sears

Stephen B.'s beautiful surprise. A fragrance wardrobe of ¼ fl. oz. perfume, 1 fl. oz. cologne, is yours for only **3.50** with any Stephen B. purchase. Holiday cologne spray, 1 fl. oz., **3.75**. Fragrance Boutique Set: 1 fl. oz. spray cologne plus 2 oz. powder in shaker, **\$6 set**.

Stephen
B.

Fragrance wardrobe, 3.50 with any Stephen B. purchase

Masumi by Coty. Tranquillity Locket on an elegant cord, nestled in its own elegant pouch, is yours for just **\$5** with any of these Masumi purchases: spray cologne, 2 fl. oz., **\$6**; cologne, 1.5 fl. oz., **4.50**; dusting powder, 4 oz., **\$5**; perfume, ¼ fl. oz., **\$15**; Gift Set of 2 fl. oz. spray cologne, 4 oz. dusting powder, **\$11 set**.

Intimate gift set offer by Revlon.
Regular \$6 cologne spray, 2 fl. oz.;
regular \$4 perfume spray, .35 fl. oz.;
regular \$2 body lotion, 7 fl. oz.

NOW
7.50

If purchased separately, \$12

Dress up her dressing table. Save 50% to 54%

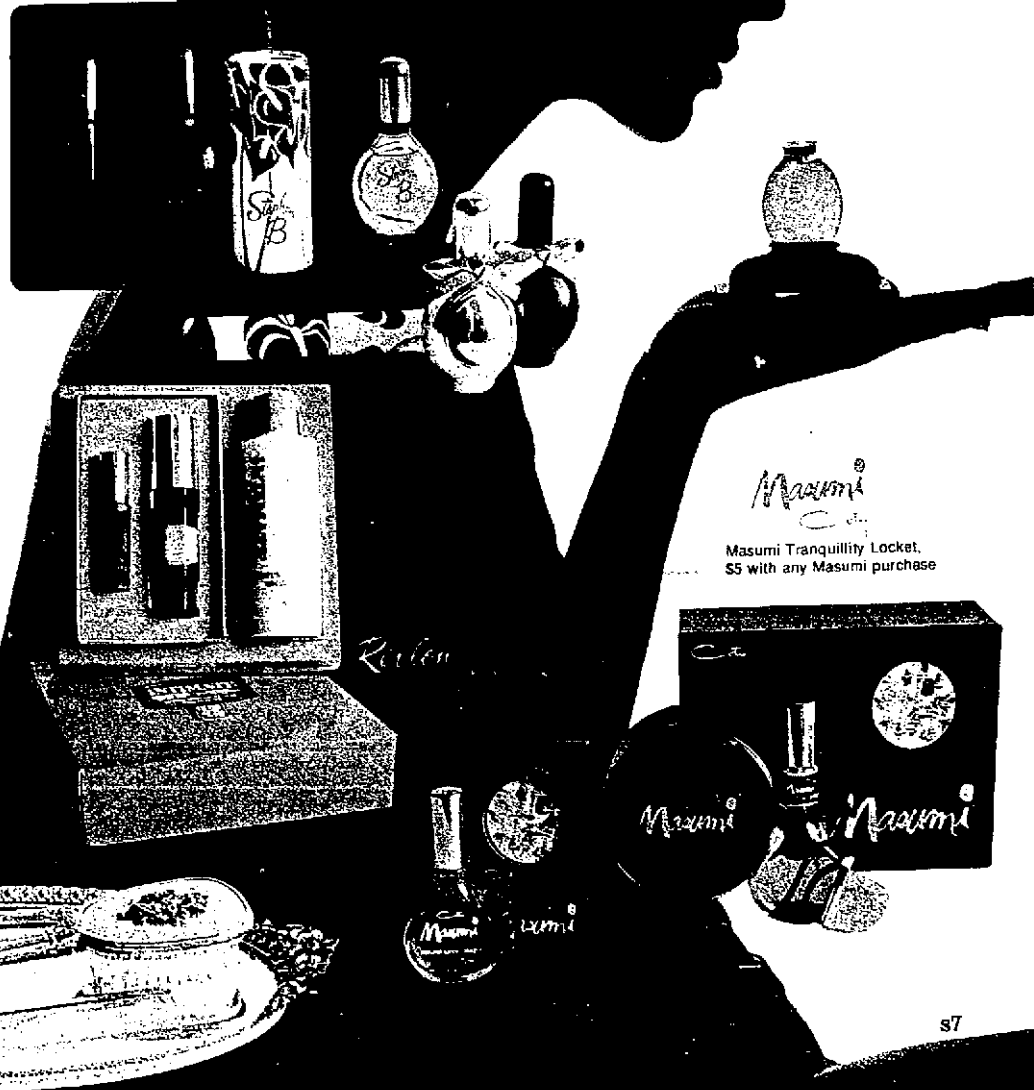
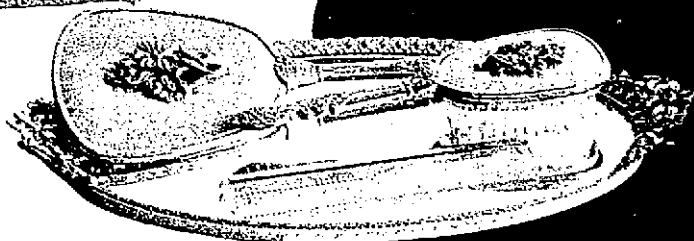
Ensemble with cast metal floral filigree trim has a rich, non-tarnish finish in an antique gold color.

Mirror, comb and brush set. Brush block easily removes for cleaning. **\$12**
Regular \$24

Mirrored oval tray. May be used as wall mirror too. 9½x17x1½ inches. **\$12**
Regular \$24

Trinket box. Ornamented glass top, luxurious lining. 4x6x3 inches. **\$10**
Regular \$22

Offers available while quantities last



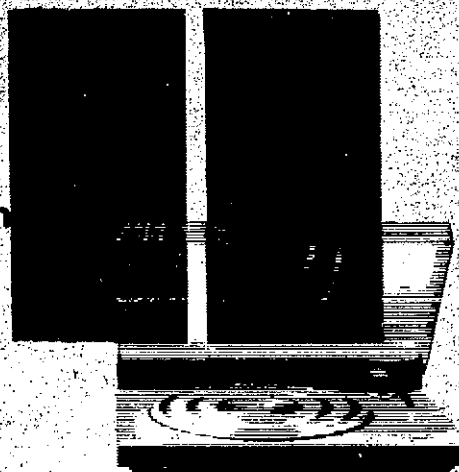
Masumi
Coty

Masumi Tranquillity Locket,
\$5 with any Masumi purchase

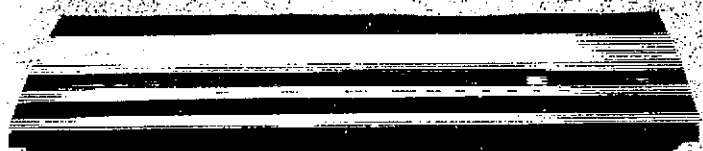


Christmas Gift Ideas

Bang & Olufsen



The Beosystem 1900.



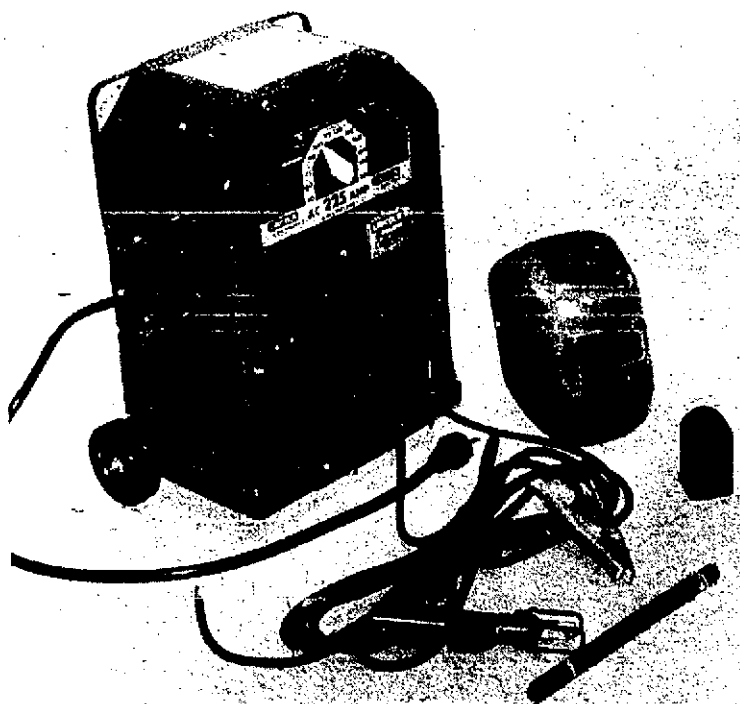
Here is an Audio System which offers a totally uncluttered pathway to music. The dramatic center of the system is the BEOMASTER 1900 receiver. The elegant well-matched companion to the BEOMASTER 1900 is the BEOGRAM 1900 turntable with BANG & OLUFSEN'S critically acclaimed MMC 4000 cartridge. Phase-Link speakers complete the system and make the original performance a reality in your listening room. You enjoy a purity and clarity of sound heretofore unavailable. Entire system at \$1100.00. Stop in for demonstration in our sound rooms. **SCOTT AUDIO CORP.** 286 Alamitos, Long Beach. HE 6-1452 or HE 7-8629. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.



ENRICH YOUR LIFE. Enroll now and train for a marvelous career as a Medical Assistant, Dental Assistant, Medical Office Manager. The intensified training program will qualify you in just a few short weeks. Our courses will entitle you to a future in the Doctor's world. For a holiday career of happiness and joy **CALL NOW** . . . 426-8388 or visit with us at the **BRYMAN SCHOOL**, 3633 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.



In this Season of Giving All You Need is a Little CARE . . . Train with us to be a: Medical Assistant, Dental Assistant, Medical Receptionist, Practical Nurse, Respiratory Therapy Tech., Operating Room Tech., EKG Technician, Emergency Medical, Intensive Care Tech., Dental Lab Technician. Day or evening classes. Placement Assistance. Approved for Vets. Grants and financial aid available. Accredited **ABMLS. CALIFORNIA PARAMEDICAL & TECHNICAL COLLEGE**, 612 E. San Antonio Drive (at Atlantic) Long Beach. 426-9350



225 AMP A.C. Lincoln Welder for home and shop use. Ideal gift for the handyman. \$115 includes welder and complete accessory kit. Bring in this ad and receive a free set of wheels. Total retail value \$132.50. See our full line of welding and safety equipment and accessories. Complete retail store **TULLIS WELDING SUPPLIES**, 2677 Signal Parkway, (between Willow & 28th St., 5 blks East of Cherry). 434-4401.

Sears

Sale! Gifts that tell you it's time to get ready, set, go!

SAVE \$10. Regular \$25.99
Sears solid state
electric digital alarm

15⁹⁹

Clock in at Sears today for the clock that's at home in the bedroom, den or family room. Bright, legible numerals in a ruby-red display. Top-touch repeat alarm and side-touch alarm shut-off. Easy access front time, alarm settings and light controls. Handsome woodgrained-and-black plastic case. Great for the whole family.

Full one year warranty on electric alarm clock movement for one year, from the date of purchase, should a defect appear in the movement of this clock due to faulty material or workmanship, return the clock to the nearest Sears store throughout the United States and we will replace it, free of charge.

Fashion gifts of value

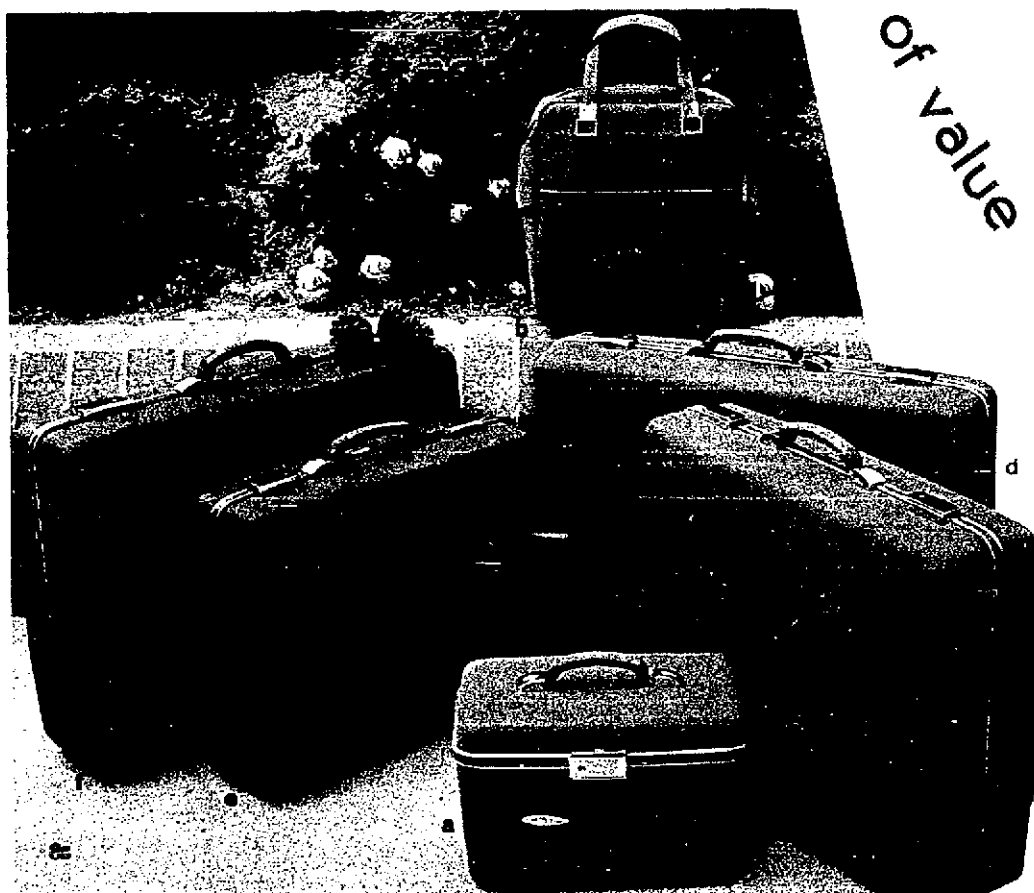
SAVE 30%. Forecast® molded luggage has great get-up-and-go

Forecast rugged Titanite™ polypropylene cases take handsomely to travel. They're highly resistant to chipping, fading or peeling. Ribbed interlocking closure. Legs securely molded to the cases. Great-going colors for men and women.

Shown:	Reg.	Sale
a. Cosmetic Case	\$29.00	20.30
b. Tote Bag*	\$22.00	15.40
c. 25-inch Pullman	\$40.00	28.00
d. 27-inch Pullman	\$46.00	32.20
e. Companion Case	\$32.00	22.40
f. 2-Suiter	\$45.00	31.50
Not shown:		
21-inch Weekender	\$32.00	22.40
Shoulder Tote*	\$25.00	17.50
3-Suiter	\$49.00	34.30
Attache Case	\$31.00	21.70

*grained expanded vinyl laminated to cotton

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need



Los Altos Shopping Center

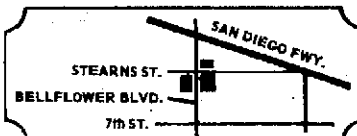
Is
PLUM full
 of Surprises
 for your
Christmas Shopping



WHERE CHRISTMAS DREAMS COME TRUE
BELLFLOWER BLVD.

Just South of San Diego Fwy.

Open Every Evening to 9 P.M.



ALICE KING HAIR STYLIST • C. H. BAKER • BANK OF AMERICA • BOND'S MICRO-MALL • BOOK EMPORIUM • BRENTWOOD SAVINGS • BROADWAY • BROWNS TRAVEL II • BROWNIES TOYS • CAROL'S CLOTHING COMPANY • CO. HDQTRS. • CLARK, THOMAS J. (OPTOMETRIST) • COMMUNITY CLEANERS • CROCKER NATIONAL BANK • RUSSELL'S MEN'S SHOP • GLADYS FOWLER • GLENDALE FEDERAL SAVINGS • HELEN GRACE CANDIES • HORACE GREEN HARDWARE • HOES HUT • HOUSE OF FABRICS • HOUSEHOLD FINANCE • KINNEYS SHOES • LAFAYETTE ELECTRONICS • LEONARDS FASHIONS • LERNER SHOP • LONNIES SPORT & SKI • LOS ALTOS AIR STEP • LOS ALTOS FLORISTS • LOS ALTOS PASTRY SHOP • LOS ALTOS SHOE SERVICE • LOS ALTOS STATIONERS • LYNN'S HALLMARK • MILTON, DR. R.K. (OPTOMETRIST) • MUSICAL JEWEL BOX • J.C. PENNEYS • QUICK N' CLEAN • RIVIERA TV SERVICE • SAV-ON • SEBRING'S SUPER CUTTERS • SEE'S CANDIES • SINGER CO. • SMIT'S OF LONG BEACH • THRIFTMART, INC. • UMBERTOS MEN'S SHOP • UNIFORMS UNLIMITED • U.S. POST OFFICE • JOE T. WARREN REALTY • WEHRMAN'S JEWELERS • WHITTAKER MUSIC • F.W. WOOLWORTH • ZALES JEWELERS

Notions "sew" right for gift-giving. Save 21% to 50%

Sears Best Comfort Shears™
8-in. bent handle. Sharp stainless steel blades slice through most fabrics. Comfortable plastic handle.

Regular \$8.95

4⁹⁷

Sears Best sewing basket
Lots of colorful fabric trims. Roomy inside with fitted plastic tray for her sewing accessories. Woven cord.

Regular \$15.99

10⁹⁷

Hardwood sewing chest
With hand-painted floral design on lid. Pegs for spools of thread, plenty of room for sewing aids.

Regular \$19.99

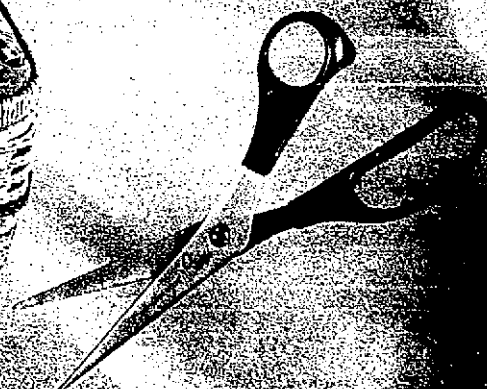
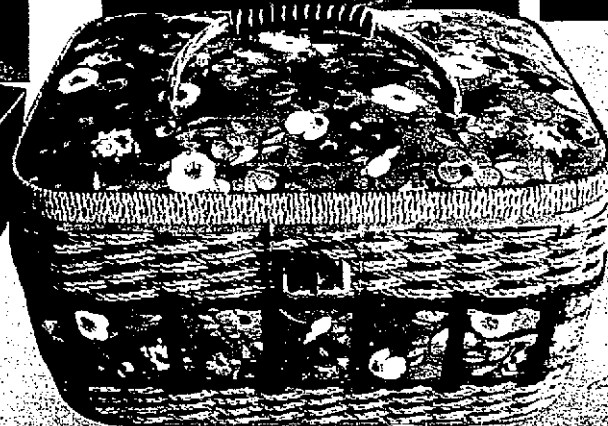
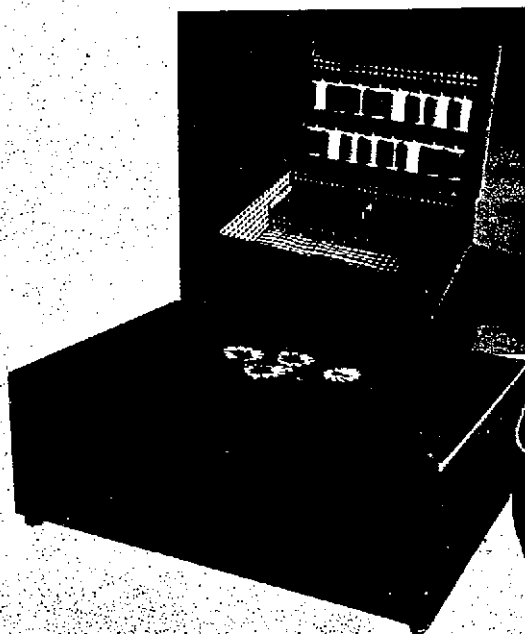
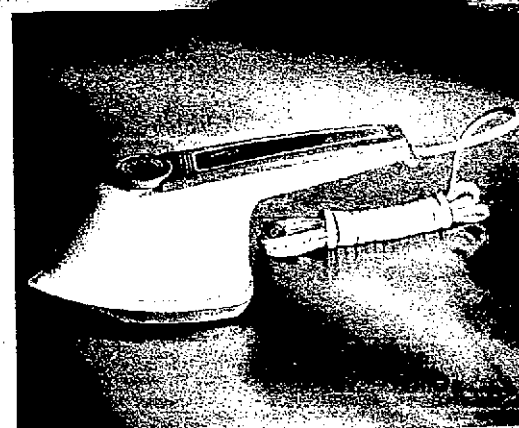
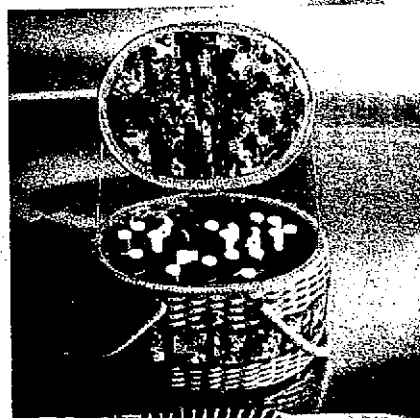
9⁹⁷

Handy electric Steamstress™
Multi-purpose steamer. Press open seams, darts. Press out wrinkles.

Regular \$9.95

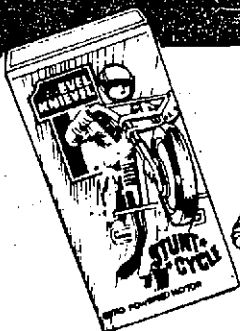
7⁷⁷

Stocking stuffers. \$1 and \$2.
Sears low prices. Come and get them for everyone on your Christmas list.



Two Guys

AD EFFECTIVE SUN., DEC. 12
THRU TUES., DEC. 14, 1976



Ideal Evel Knievel
stunt cycle

8.88 SAVE
5.11

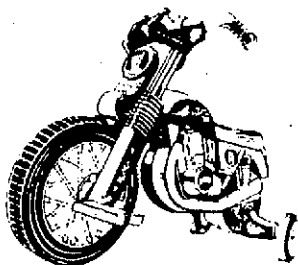
Famous Evel Knievel and his
stunt cycle! Complete with gyro
power. Model #3407.
REG. 13.99.



Pamco movin' on
CB radio

13.99

A real transceiver! Pick up actual
CB calls and you can transmit
too. Sturdy construction! No
license required. Model #1035.



Empire
Fonzie cycle

16.99

Sturdy ride'm motorcycle for the
younger children. Looks just like
Fonzie's. Unassembled. Model
No. 1130.



Ideal
baby baby

3.99 SAVE
2.67

Baby Baby is a handful of love.
Just 7" long. She drinks her
bottle just like a real baby. Model
#1340. REG. 6.66.



Aurora
AFX magnatractor
race set

28.88

Model No. 2269.
PREV. SOLD
LAST YEAR FOR 39.99.

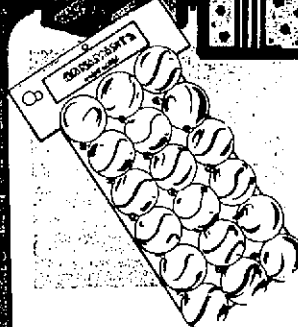


Aurora
AFX magnatractor
road race set

24.99

Model No. 2272.
PREV. SOLD LAST
YEAR FOR 34.99.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!



2 1/2 inch satin balls
package of 18

1.49 SAVE
50c

A terrific value. 18 solid color
satin wrapped balls to a package.
Model No. 1016. QUANTITIES
LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND.
REG. 1.99.



Chirping bird tree
WITH BATTERY
OPERATED CHIRPER*

9.99

This beautiful 24" tree comes
complete with 20 lights, star
top, birds and battery
operated chirper.* Battery
not included. Model No. 2440.



Mr. Christmas
novelty tree
decorations

49c SAVE
30c

Choose from assorted novelties:
animals, velvet flocked drums,
birds or wood miniatures.
QUANTITIES LIMITED TO
STOCK ON HAND. REG. 79c.



12" POTTED
PLANT
\$2.99

Save 25%
May your holidays
be as colorful as
our pants and tops

Regular \$10
Pants **749** Regular \$12
Pullover **899**

Feeling festive? Our striking separates are bound to reflect your mood. Soft-to-the-touch Orton® acrylic pullover sweaters include self-belted cowl and boat neck styles. Sizes S, M, L. Perma-Prest® polyester double knit pants come pull-on style. In proportioned-length sizes 8 to 20. So hurry in now. You're invited to do some color coordinating!

Savings based on regular price of the same or comparable merchandise at many Sears stores.



Sears . . . where America shops for gifts of value

10pc

Sears

Save 25%
Make it a
sweater present
of pastel pointelle

Regular \$13 **975**

Little bon bon pastel candy-colored knits. With light and lacy peek-through pointelle stitching. Pick her style from romantic sailor collar, crew or cowl necklines. Add a cardigan to make a twin set. In yummy cream, pink, blue or turquoise acrylic. Sizes S, M, L.

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

Fashion gifts of value

JR Bazaar

PC11

Household gift ideas

A. Sunbeam can opener/knife sharpener

Smooth design, quiet operation. Immersible cutting assembly for easy cleaning. Sharpener with non-metallic guide for controlled action. Model No. 5-13.

B. Hamilton Beach steam and dry iron

Features fabric-guide for all modern fabric. Single dial temperature control. Lightweight. Model #854.

C. Proctor Silex 2 slice toaster

Automatic toaster. Selectronic color control. Thermostatically controls toast selection. Model No. T-820.

D. Sunbeam mixmaster hand mixer

Full size beaters. Hangs neatly on wall or cabinet. Thumb tip speed control. Heavy duty motor. Model No. 3-23.

E. Hamilton Beach electric knife

New trimline style handle for easy handling. 9" stainless steel blade with grease guard. Model #291.

F. 32 cup party coffee maker

12-32 cup fully automatic coffee maker. With signal light, 2 way drip-less faucet and automatic warming feature. The ideal party perc. Model No. 2032.

YOUR CHOICE 9.97 EA.

HOUSEWARES DEPT.



40 piece stoneware dinnerware sets
39.99 SAVE SET 10.00

Your choice of patterns-Capri or Petit Fruit. Service of eight. Durable and fade proof. Oven, to table, to dishwasher features. REG. 49.99. WE ALSO CARRY THE MATCHING STONWARE COMPLETE SETS AND COOKSETS AND TRAKETTLES.



10 oz. Christmas mugs

99¢ SAVE EA. 20¢

Great for eggnog or cider! Earthenware body glazed with Christmas designs. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. NO RAINCHECKS. REG. 1.19.



Corelle 20 pc. dinnerware sets

19.99 SAVE SET 2.00

Your choice of patterns. Durable, dishwasher safe, stain-resistant, and lightweight. REG. 21.99.



Bakers secret 9 pc. bakeware set by Ekco

9.99 SET

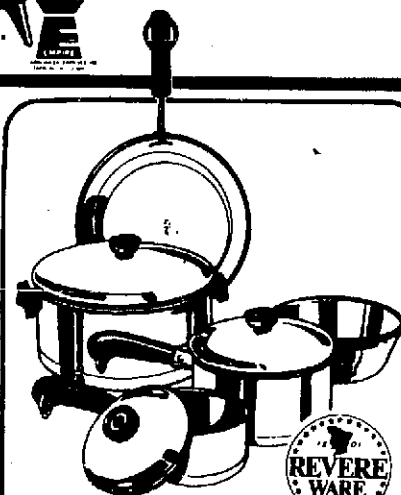
Special silicone coating lets baked items slide right out. Dishwasher safe.



50 pc. stainless steel flatware set
YOUR CHOICE

24.99 SAVE SET 5.00

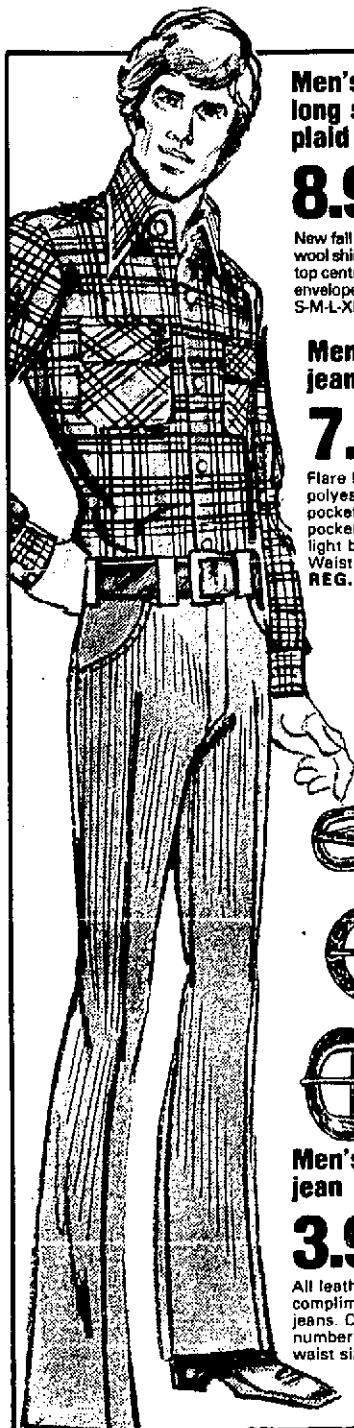
Choose from Endowment, Estaban, Canoe-Muffin, or Santa Clara patterns. Great gift idea. REG. 29.99.



8 piece stainless steel cookware sets
YOUR CHOICE

48.99 SAVE SET 6.00

By Revere. With or without copper clad bottoms. Includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 10" skillet, covered Dutch oven and 1 1/2 qt. double boiler insert. REG. 54.99.



Men's long sleeve wool plaid shirts

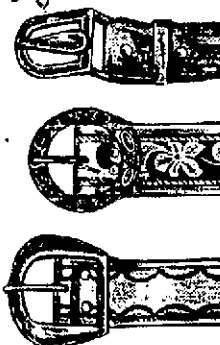
8.96 SAVE EA. 2.03

New fall plaids. Long sleeve wool shirt, spread collar, top center, 2 flap patch envelope pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL. REG. 10.99.

Men's corduroy jeans

7.96 SAVE PR. 2.03

Flare leg. 84% cotton 16% polyester. 2 front scoop pockets and 2 back patch pockets. In colors of navy, light blue, brown or tan. Waist sizes 29-38. REG. 9.99.



Men's jean belts

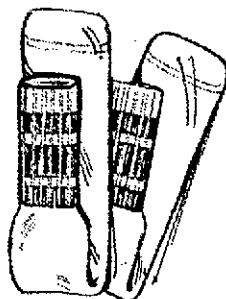
3.96 SAVE EA. 2.03

All leather belts that will compliment any pair of jeans. Choose from a number of styles in men's waist sizes. REG. 5.99.

Holeproof® boys' tube socks

66c SAVE PR. 23c

No heel perfect fit tube sock in 75% cotton, 25% stretch nylon. Fits size 7-11. In white or white with contrasting stripes. REG. 89c.



Boys' stripe knit shirt

2.46 SAVE EA. 18%

50% cotton, 50% polyester. Short sleeves. One chest pocket. Crew neck. Choose from a selection of stripes in assorted colors. Sizes 8-18. REG. 2.99.

Two Guys own boys' husky twill flares

6.56 SAVE PR. 1.03

Western style. Polyester and cotton blend. Flare legs. Permanent press. Sizes 28-34. Assorted colors. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 7.59.



Men's hooded sweat shirt

4.96 SAVE EA. 2.03

Cotton and acrylic blend. Full front zipper. Two pockets. Rib cuffs and waist. Lightweight yet warm. Available in men's sizes. REG. 6.99.

Men's acrylic sweaters

7.96 SAVE 1.03 TO 3.03

Long sleeve. Choose from a vast selection of solids, and geometrics in crew neck, turtle neck, pullovers and wraps. All in 100% acrylic. Not all styles, sizes and colors available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 8.99 TO 10.99.



Jr. boys' 3-piece sets

9.59 TO **13.59**

REG. 16.99

100% polyester and 85% cotton 15% polyester. Choose from a wide selection of 3 piece sets featuring various styles in assorted colors. Sizes 4-7. Not all sizes available in all stores. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 11.99 TO 16.99.

SAVE 20% ON ENTIRE STOCK



Men's polyester plaid sport coats

\$12 SAVE EA. 3.96

100% double knit polyesters. Assorted patterns. QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. REG. 15.96.

Men's plaid flannel shirt

3.96 SAVE 1.03

Choose from some super fall plaids in 100% cotton. Choose from either 1 or 2 pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL. REG. 4.99.



TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY: We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we normally carry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Rain Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or sell you on item of similar quality at a comparably reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department at your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at Two Guys.

744-10-03-51-53-52-
58-54-07-47 PAGE 3

Sale! Get well-heeled for the holidays in Pillow Soft sandals

Walk softly and fashion will be at your feet! Sears exclusive Pillow Soft collection offers cushiony padding from heel to toe... and smart styling, too! Styles shown have smooth urethane uppers.

a. Perforated vamp sling is an airy way to greet the holidays. 2-in. heel, composition sole. Black, gray, tan, brown or navy.

b. Criss-cross design and raised stitching add interest to this sandal. 2-in. heel, composition sole. Black, tan, gray, navy, wine.

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need.

Colors shown here are in most larger Sears stores.

SAVE \$5
Regular \$15 (a)

9.97
pr.

SAVE \$3
Regular \$15 (b)

11.97
pr.



Infant & toddler pant sets

3.96 **SAVE**
SET 1.03

Sizes 9-24 mo. and 2-4 yrs.
Choose from a wide selection.
Assorted colors and prints.
REG. 4.99.



Infant & toddler blanket sleeper

3.66 **SAVE**
1.03

100% acrylic with rib knit collar and cuffs. Full front zipper. Appliqued. Non skid soles on large and extra large sizes. Sizes 0-9, 9-18, S-M-L-XL. REG. 4.69.



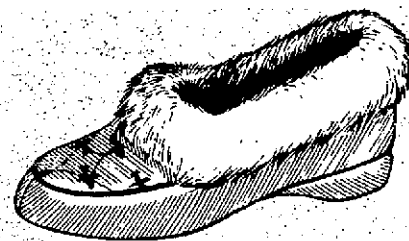
Infant gift boxed booties

2 PR \$3 **SAVE**
FOR \$1 ON 2

Newborn size. All 100% acrylic booties. Assorted knit styles. Slip top and novelty styles. REG. 1.50.



AS SEEN ON
TV



Women's & girls' plush collar moc

\$2 **PR.**

Pearlized vinyl with brocade vamp trim. Comfortable padded heel. Sizes to 10.



Junior stripe T-shirts

4.99 **EA.**

50% polyester, 50% cotton. 3 styles to choose from in muscle sleeve and long sleeves. Bright and dark colors. Sizes S-M-L. REG. 4.99 TO 5.99.

Junior decorative waist trim pants with holiday flair

8.99 **SAVE**
PR. 2.00

Holiday colors with assorted waistline stylings. With or without belt and button tab closing. Sizes 3-13. REG. 10.99.

Ladies' fashion ponchos

3.99 **SAVE**
EA. 2.00

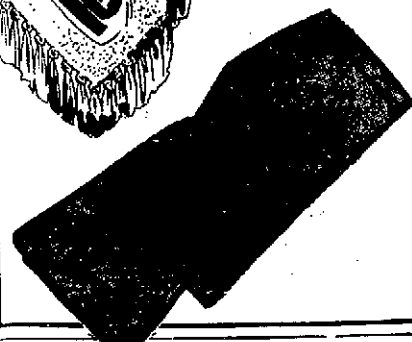
Ladies' acrylic ponchos in assorted styles. One size fits all! REG. 5.99.



Ladies' pull on pants

2.96 **PR.**

In solid polyesters. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-18.



HOLIDAY SPECIAL FOR EXTRA SIZES Ladies' fashion tops

3.99 **EA.**

Big tops with jute trim. Assorted colors. Sizes 38-44.

Pull on pants

5.99 **PR.**

In polyester. Ladies' sizes 32-38.

Ladies' sweaters

\$4 **EA.**

Wide assortment of ladies' pullover sweaters. Assorted colors and styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Two Guys famous maker sweater spectacular

5.99 **SAVE**
EA. 4.00

You'll recognize the label as a famous one selling in department and specialty stores for much more. 100% acrylic. Sizes S-M-L. REG. 9.99.



Save \$5. Take a stand in handsome leathers

Sears

Slippers. An easy-slipping style shows off smart leather details. Like handsome center seam vamp with shiny metal trim. Rich leather uppers, soles. Leather heel with rubber top lift. Tan or black.

Slip-on (a)
Regular \$29.99

24⁹⁷ pr.

Boots. Zipper style is detailed with double seam, cushioned with nylon trim. Harness strap boot has leather-lined shaft. Leather uppers, soles, heels with rubber top lifts. Tan or black.

Dress boot (b)
Regular \$29.99

24⁹⁷ pr.

Dress boot (c)
Regular \$32.99

27⁹⁷ pr.



Colors shown are in most larger Sears stores.

b

c

112

Save \$5. Give him stylish double knit slacks that keep giving him comfort

Sears

Regular \$18
Trim regular

12⁹⁹

Give your best man Sears. Best slacks! Solid-color and patterned Perma-Prest® slacks are 100% polyester for ease in wear and care. Wide belt loops, flare legs, Ban-Rol® waistband. Fashion colors, patterns. Waists 30-38.
Regular \$19 full-cut slacks 13.99

Give a sweater that's patterned to go places! Soft acrylic crewnecks and V-necks in contemporary colors and designs. Machine wash, tumble dry. Sizes S to XL.

Sears
low price

9⁹⁹

Fashion gifts of value

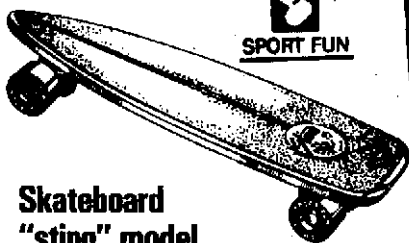
TREVIRA®
POLYESTER

Family fun ideas

Thunder road
20" MX style bike

59.92 SAVE 10.07

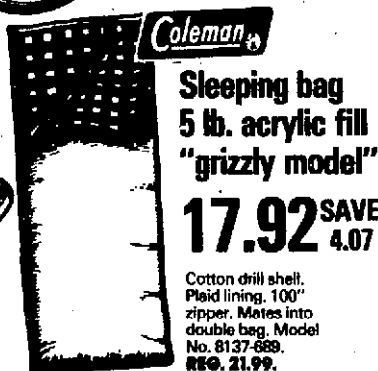
Boys' model. MX style handlebar, style tank, saddle, and knobby tires. BMA6. Un-assembled. Model No. 2062. REG. 69.99.



Skateboard
"sting" model

8.92 SAVE 1.87

Compolymer construction. Urethane wheels. 19" long, 6" wide. Model No. 525. REG. 9.99.



Sleeping bag
5 lb. acrylic fill
"grizzly model"

17.92 SAVE 4.07

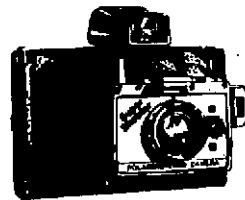
Cotton drill shell. Plaid lining. 100" zipper. Mates into double bag. Model No. 8137-689. REG. 21.99.

TEACH YOUR CHILDREN
MATH THE EASY WAY!

Quiz kid
calculator

14.99

Put in any simple math question and the Quiz Kid tells you if you have the correct answer.



POLAROID
Super shooter camera

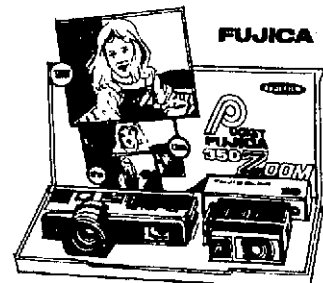
19.92 SAVE 4.07

Automatic exposure control. Electric shutter. Uses 6 different films. REG. 23.99.

Quiz kid II
calculator

19.99

Machine gives problems and a chance for the child to give correct answer.



Zoom pocket camera outfit

79.92 SAVE 10.07

Fast F5.6 25-42 mm zoom lens. Complete with strobe, case and film. Model No. YP350. REG. 89.99.

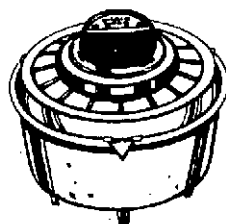
EVERYTHING FOR A COLD—AT DISCOUNT PRICES



Victors
cough drops

39¢ SAVE 25¢

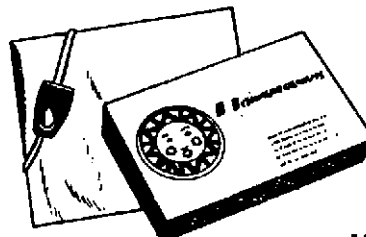
Regular or cherry. Bag of 30. REG. 64¢.



Northern
deluxe vaporizer

5.99 SAVE 2.00

With automatic shut off. Model #1301. REG. 7.99.



Century
heating pad

3.29 SAVE 1.00

Model #1811. REG. 4.29.



Vicks daycare daytime
cold medicine

1.39 SAVE 50¢

8 oz. size. REG. 1.89.



Vicks
vapo rub

1.29 SAVE 40¢

3.1 oz. size. REG. 1.69.



Vicks
formula 44
cough mixture

1.19 SAVE 40¢

3 oz. size. REG. 1.59.



Vicks
nyquil

1.19 SAVE 30¢

6 oz. size. REG. 1.49.



Vicks
sinex

1.09 SAVE 30¢

1/2 oz. size. REG. 1.39.

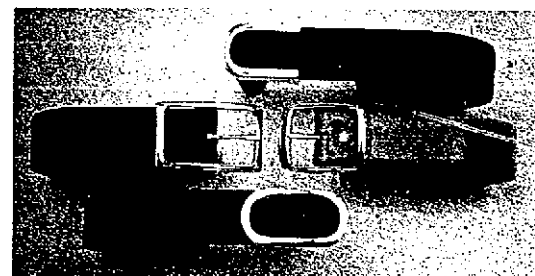
Top drawer shirts in geometrics, prints, solids. Save \$4, \$6



Patterns Regular \$14 **7⁹⁹** Solids Regular \$13 **8⁹⁹**

These shirts have style above the call of duty! Choose from super solids with contrast stitching and color coordinated buttons or pick from a wide variety of contemporary prints. All long sleeve shirts are of easy wear polyester. Pick from a range of colors, men's sizes S to XL.

Slacks shown here are sale priced on Page 14



Leather belts. Styled in the European fashion to accent your wardrobe. In rich tones, complemented by stylish metal buckles. Sears low price**4.99**

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

TIRE CENTER HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 AM-7 PM, Sat. 8 AM-6 PM, Sun. 10 AM-5 PM. NEWARK, LONG BEACH (BELLFLOWER BLVD.) AND MANHATTAN BEACH: Mon.-Fri. 10 AM-7 PM, Sat. 9 AM-6 PM, Sun. 10 AM-5 PM.

Two Guys

DISCOUNT AUTO CENTERS

4 ply polyester
cord
whitewalls
19.87 A78x13

DUE TO THE RECENT NATIONWIDE TIRE STRIKE, CERTAIN SIZES AND/OR LINES ARE LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND. NO RAINCHECKS.

LIMITED TIRE GUARANTEE If any new Diamond passenger tire:
1) ... is rendered unserviceable due to road hazards or defects in materials or workmanship during the tread (depth not less than 2/32") we will at our option repair free of charge or replace with a new tire (same size and quality) changing only for travel used.
2) ... wears out (less than 2/32") before the specified number of miles, we will replace with a new

(we [same or better quality] on a pro-rated basis, charging only for the number of miles used. All adjustments will be computed at the current regular selling price at the time of adjustment, plus Federal Excise Tax. These guarantees do not apply to: 1) Tires used on commercial vehicles or 2) Tire wear or damage resulting from malicious damage, willful abuse, vehicular mechanical irregularities or overloads.

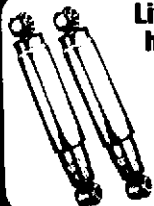
SIZE	PRICE	FET
A78x13	19.87	1.74
D78x13	22.59	2.03
C78x14	24.09	2.04
E78x14	26.79	2.25
F78x14	28.62	2.39
G78x14	29.26	2.55
H78x14	30.52	2.75
G78x15	30.26	2.88
H78x15	32.03	2.80
L78x15	32.98	3.05



Radial
whitewalls
28.69 AR78x13

SIZE	PRICE	FET
AR78x13	28.69	1.98
BR78x13	31.93	2.03
BR78x14	33.28	2.05
ER78x14	37.10	2.45
FR78x14	39.97	2.63
GR78x14	41.79	2.80
HR78x14	44.84	2.99

SIZE	PRICE	FET
AR78x15	34.64	1.91
BR78x15	36.12	2.16
GR78x15	42.33	2.88
HR78x15	45.88	3.07
JR78x15	46.75	3.19
LR78x15	48.37	3.34



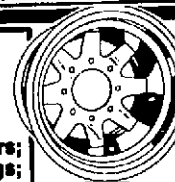
Lifetime guaranteed
heavy duty shocks

5.94 EA.

MOST CARS. FREE REPLACEMENT IF DEFECTIVE AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR.

Brake reline 35.95

INCLUDES: Install premium linings on all wheels; precision arc brake linings; resurface all brake drums; inspect wheel cylinders; clean and lubricate backing plates; repack front wheel bearings; add brake fluid; set and adjust eccentrics; road test. Most cars. Disc brakes only \$10.00 more.



White spoke
wheels

24.95 14x6

14x6	24.95	15x10	32.95
14x7	25.95	16.5x8.25	40.95
15x8	27.95	16.5x9.75	43.95

Spectacular Oil Sale!



BRAND AND WEIGHT OF MOTOR OIL	REG.	SALE	SAVE
Texaco Motor Oil, 30 weight	54c	44c	10c
Valvoline Motor Oil, 30 weight	59c	45c	14c
Havoline Motor Oil, 30 weight	59c	49c	10c
Quaker State Motor Oil, 20 weight	59c	49c	10c
Quaker State Motor Oil, 30 weight	59c	49c	10c
Pennzoil Motor Oil, 20 weight	59c	54c	5c
Pennzoil Motor Oil, 30 weight	59c	54c	5c
Valvoline Motor Oil, 10/40 weight	69c	54c	15c
Havoline Motor Oil, 10/40 weight	69c	59c	10c
Quaker State Motor Oil, 10/30 weight	69c	59c	10c
Quaker State Motor Oil, 10/40 weight	69c	59c	10c
Pennzoil Motor Oil, 10/30 weight	69c	64c	5c
Pennzoil Motor Oil, 10/40 weight	69c	64c	5c
Castrol G.T.X. Motor Oil, 10/40 weight	69c	64c	5c
Castrol G.T.X. Motor Oil, 20/50 weight	69c	64c	5c



TWO GUYS ADVERTISING POLICY. We are constantly striving to have sufficient quantities of merchandise on hand to meet all customer demands. If, for any unforeseen reason, we should run out of any advertised item we normally carry during the sale, we will gladly give you a Rain Check on request for the item to be purchased at the sale price upon availability or will give you an item of similar quality at a comparably reduced price. If you have any questions concerning any Two Guys ad, please see the Customer Service Department at your nearest Two Guys store. Remember, our merchandise policy is to prove to our customers your best buys are at Two Guys.

A black and white advertisement for Sears featuring three men modeling different styles of 'The Either Shirt'. The man in the background wears a solid-colored shirt with a tie. The man in the foreground left wears a plaid shirt without a tie. The man in the foreground right wears a plaid shirt with a tie. The background is dark and textured.

Sears

Sale! The Either Shirt.TM

Dress or casual, the good looks run neck and neck

Add some versatility to your wardrobe! This long sleeve Perma-Prest® shirt will look great for any occasion: dress or casual. Wear it with a tie, and it's a great complement to any suit. Wear it without a tie, and it's comfortably correct for anything casual. With a long point spread collar, square bottom and trim regular fit, the Either Shirt puts you in the forefront of fashion, no matter what your fashion mood.

Solids. Save \$2
Regular \$10

7⁹⁹

Prints. Save \$2
Regular \$11

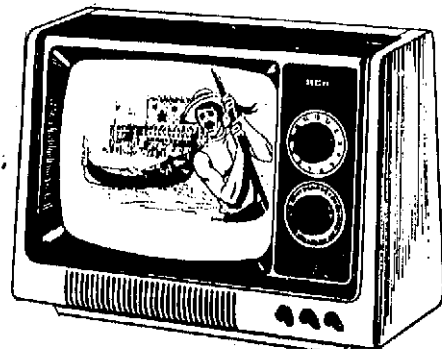
8⁹⁹

Checks. Save \$3
Regular \$12

8⁹⁹

Holiday gift ideas...

AD EFFECTIVE SUN.,
DEC. 12 THRU TUES.,
DEC. 14, 1976



RCA 12" DIAG. MEAS. energy saver black & white port. tv

\$83 SAVE 16.97

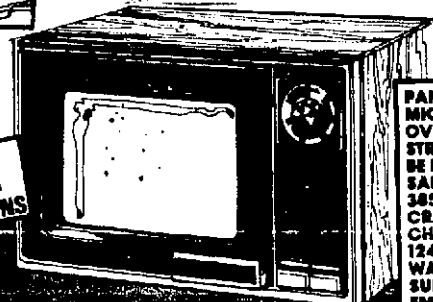
RCA's new Vista 100 VHF tuner. Dual function VHF/UHF antenna. 70 position solid state UHF tuner. Operates at an average of 38 watts. **REG. 99.97.**



NEW 1977 RCA 25" DIAG. MEAS. swivel color tv with color trak
100% SOLID STATE

\$549 SAVE 50.97

Automatic contrast/color tracking circuitry, and automatic color control. Automatic room light picture control. Lighted window indicators. 70 position solid state UHF tuner. **REG. 599.97.**



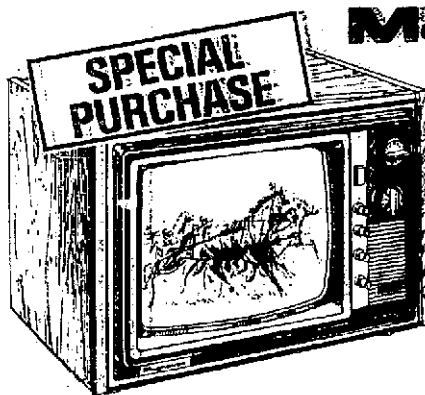
PANASONIC MICROWAVE OVEN DEMONSTRATION WILL BE HELD AT SAN DIEGO, 3851 ROSECRANS AND CHULA VISTA, 1240 BROADWAY AVE. ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12 FROM 1 TO 5 PM.

WITH 4 COOKING FUNCTIONS

Sanyo 19" DIAG. MEAS. color portable tv
100% SOLID STATE

299.95

With new in-line gun, slotted mask and black matrix picture tube. Automatic fine tuning. Slide controls for easily adjusting color and tint to personal taste. VHF/UHF detent tuners click precisely into channels. Model No. 91C40.



Magnavox

13" DIAG. MEAS. 100% solid state color port. tv

\$285

With one button automatic color control. In-line slotted mask picture tube. Walnut grained vinyl finish. UHF/VHF preset detent tuning. Switchable automatic fine tuning.

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY GAS RANGE OR MICROWAVE OVEN YOU WILL RECEIVE A FREE...

VONS Gift Certificate

GOOD FOR THE ITEMS LISTED OR THE EQUIVALENT

TAM & KING HER TURKEY FRESH PRODUCE 12 - 14 LB
CALLO BRAND CLAYTON WINE 6 PM
WINE COUNTRY'S STARTING 12:00 PM
BROAD FIVE FRESH CORN 10 C4 10 P
LUCIAN SPRAY COA HONEY CAKE 8 10 10 C4
PRINCELLA YAMS 20 44 7 PM
YONS DRIVE 8 10 15 PM 12
YONS FRESH MARKET 8 10 15 PM 12
JESSEY ROAD SHOPPING CENTER 8 10 15 PM 12

Two Guys
SPECIAL GIFT OFFER...
FOR YOUR PLEASURE, A GIFT
OF THE FINEST FOOD.



PAGE 8

long beach, 2270 bellflower blvd. • north long beach, 4550 atlantic ave.
norwalk, 11600 e. alondra blvd.

Comforting gifts for a man's after-hours

Fashion gifts of value



SAVE \$2

Perma-Prest® pajamas for the warmest of wishes. Made of polyester and cotton. Stylish long sleeve button coat with pocket. Available in popular prints and solid colors. S to XL.

Regular \$8.99

6⁹⁹

SAVE \$4

a. A medium weight terry robe comfortably wraps up his long day. A perfect combination of warmth and absorbency for after shower or just lounging around. Cotton and polyester, S to XL.

Regular \$15

10⁹⁹

BIG BUY

b. Plush fleece velour kimono...a casually classic way to start or end the day. Easy-care Perma-Prest® fabric of acetate and nylon. ¾-length sleeves, deep pockets. One size fits most men.

Sears low price

9⁹⁹

Sears

*Fashion gifts of value
for him and her*

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO:

Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles Herald Examiner, Santa Ana Register, South Bay Daily Breeze, Long Beach Independent-Press Telegram, Pomona Progress Bulletin, Pasadena Star News, San Gabriel Valley Tribune, Orange Coast Pilot, Ontario Daily Report, Valley News & Green Sheet, Whittier Daily News, Santa Monica Outlook, Orange County Evening News

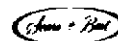
SUNDAY, DEC. 12, 1976

Save \$7 Rich velour robes pile on the warm wishes

Regular \$28
In these, plus other
delicious colors

\$21

Sears Best velour wrap robe: luxury for just about every woman on your Christmas gift list. In thick, plush Acrilan® acrylic pile that keeps its good looks even after machine washing. With those fashion-y touches she loves such as top stitching and roomy double pockets. Sizes P-S-M-L.



20 pages of men's and women's fashions! Women's: pages 1-11, Shoes: pages 12-13, Men's: pages 14-20

Styles shown in this circular are offered only as representative of Sears assortment

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY Stores

Sears

KAHN, ROBERT K AND CO

Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

STARTS SUNDAY, DEC. 12, 1976; ENDS SATURDAY, DEC. 18, 1976

up Sears mwear. e him in

Regular \$24.99 jacket

17⁹⁹

Regular \$29.99 coat

21⁹⁹

Regular \$7.99 each

2 for \$12

**MISS
NOV 20
7:00 PM**

alue

Sears

Save 25%

**As coordinated by night
as she is by day**

Regular
\$10 to \$22

7⁵⁰ to 16⁵⁰

Sears Best knit nightwear is 100% Enka Crepeset® nylon trimmed with ever-so-delicate lace and embroidery. S-M-L. The cozy coordinating robe comes in Arnel® triacetate and nylon fleece. P-S-M-L. In aqua or pink.

SALE

Long gown, regular \$12	9.00
Matching sleepcoat, regular \$14	10.50
Fleece robe, regular \$22	16.50
Mini pajamas, regular \$10	7.50
Long pajamas, regular \$15	11.25
Not shown:	
Shift, regular \$10	7.50
Matching short sleepcoat, regular \$12	9.00

ANTI-CLING
CREPESET NYLON
BY **ENKA**

The Sears logo is located in the top right corner of the advertisement. It consists of the word "Sears" in a serif font, enclosed within a rectangular border.

The timeless look of leather in time for gift giving. Save \$15

Regular \$90
(a, b)

74⁹⁹

The man at the top of your list will look terrific in top-grain leather. How about a zip-front jacket lined in rayon or nylon? Up-to-the-minute looks and a slim, trim fit make it a sure crowd pleaser. Or choose the classic 3-button style. Its longer length, two flap pockets and zip-out acrylic pile lining will be most appreciated come the real cold ahead. Both in shades of brown in a range of men's sizes.

**SAVE \$15. Leather-look jackets
loaded with real style**

Regular \$35
(c, d, e)

19⁹⁹

He'll love the leathery look and feel of these jackets. And, unlike some leather-lookalikes, these polyurethane jackets are dry-cleanable! In a variety of brown tones, lengths and looks, all with high fashion in mind. Nylon lining. Range of sizes.

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

c

819



Save \$3 Travel companions that cater to her practicality

Regular \$17

13⁹⁹
set

The tailored look in nightwear: our pajama-and-short-robe or nightgown-and-long-robe sets. All in easy-to-pack, machine washable fabrics. Pajamas and gown in nylon tricot, coordinating robes in cozy Amel® triacetate and nylon fleece. Choose from a variety of fashion colors. S-M-L.

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

Fashion gifts of value





Sears

Fashion gifts of value

Sale! Corduroy separates that are equal to an easy-going life

Slacks
Regular \$20

14⁹⁹

Vest
Regular \$12

9⁹⁹

Jacket
Regular \$30

24⁹⁹

Save 16% to 25%
Buy the 3-pc. outfit for 49.97
Prices regularly total \$62

These separates are made for each other! And everybody loves the comfort and the distinct look and feel of corduroy. Blazer style jacket has patch pockets, center vent. Add the vest and slacks and you've got a match! But, worn together or separately, you know he'll look great in cotton and polyester corduroy. It's a man's kind of look.

Add a plaid! Shirt, that is. Terrific as a team-up with the outfit above, or with jeans . . . or anything! Colorful plaids, sizes S, M, L, XL. Regular \$14 . . . 9.99

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need



Jr. nightwear jumps out from under the covers

Blanketcloth
footed p.j.'s

\$15

There's more than one way to sleep under a blanket! Put on our warm zip-front Acrilan® acrylic sleeper in assorted bright hues. Machine washable. Sizes 7 to 15.

Sweatshirt
style

\$16

Head-to-toe's the zippy way to go, with hooded gown in a sweatshirt blend of Acrilan® acrylic and Spectran® polyester. Clear brights. Machine wash. 5 to 13.

Stretch terry
footed p.j.'s

\$10

A fresh young look with lots of built-in flexibility. In combed cotton and stretch nylon. Bright, kicky colors striped with white. Machine wash. 5/7, 9/11, 13/15.

Sears

Ruffles and lace charm her in the Victorian manner

\$10 to \$20

Romantic, feminine nightwear with a look that's right out of the 19th Century. Victorian-inspired gown and pajamas in brushed acetate and nylon, empire-style gown in nylon tricot. Coordinated robe in Amel® triacetate and nylon fleece. All machine washable, in soft pastels.

Long tricot gown, S-M-L	\$10
Long brushed gown, S-M-L	\$10
Long brushed pajamas, S-M-L	\$12
Long fleece robe, S-M-L	\$20

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

Fashion gifts of value





Accent their holiday with fashionable accessories

Handbags. SAVE 20%
Regular \$15

11⁹⁹

Fashionable but practical . . . roomy bags of leather or vinyl. Select from an inviting collection of styles and colors . . . bound to please her.

Scarves. SAVE 40%
Regular \$5

2⁹⁹

Add a scarf for pizzazz! Polyester twill styles are priced just right. So give her more than one. Choose from a rich assortment of popular prints.

Umbrellas. SAVE OVER 33%
Women's prints. Men's. Reg. \$12.95
Women's solid colors. Reg. \$11.95

7⁹⁹

Brighten their rainy days with our self-folding, telescopic umbrellas. For ladies . . . an assortment of prints and solids. For men . . . black only.

Wallet sets
Sears low price

6⁹⁹

All set for giving . . . gift-boxed wallet sets made of rich leather. Roomy billfold with inside zipper, matching key case. Checkbook clutches, too!

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

A scent-imental holiday season is in the air

Stephen B.'s beautiful surprise. A fragrance wardrobe of ¼ fl. oz. perfume, 1 fl. oz. cologne, is yours for only **3.50** with any Stephen B. purchase. Holiday cologne spray, 1 fl. oz., **3.75**. Fragrance Boutique Set: 1 fl. oz. spray cologne plus 2 oz. powder in shaker, **\$6 set**.

Stephen B.

Fragrance wardrobe, 3.50 with any Stephen B. purchase

Masumi by Coty. Tranquillity Locket on an elegant cord, nestled in its own elegant pouch, is yours for just **\$5** with any of these Masumi purchases: spray cologne, 2 fl. oz., **\$6**; cologne, 1.5 fl. oz., **4.50**; dusting powder, 4 oz., **\$5**; perfume, ¼ fl. oz., **\$15**; Gift Set of 2 fl. oz. spray cologne, 4 oz. dusting powder, **\$11 set**.

Intimate gift set offer by Revlon. Regular \$6 cologne spray, 2 fl. oz.; regular \$4 perfume spray, .35 fl. oz.; regular \$2 body lotion, 7 fl. oz.

**NOW
7.50**

if purchased separately, \$12

Dress up her dressing table. Save 50% to 54%

Ensemble with cast metal floral filigree trim has a rich, non-tarnish finish in an antique gold color.

Mirror, comb and brush set. Brush block easily removes for cleaning.

\$12
Regular \$24

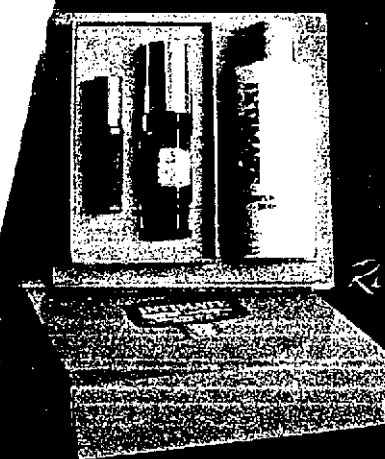
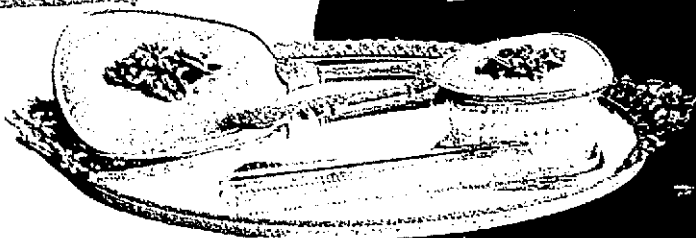
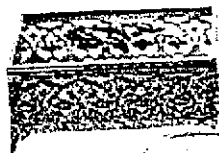
Mirrored oval tray. May be used as wall mirror too. 9½x17x1½ inches.

\$12
Regular \$24

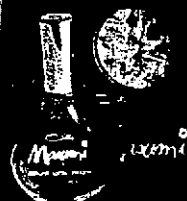
Trinket box. Ornamented glass top, luxurious lining. 4x6x3 inches.

\$10
Regular \$22

Offers available while quantities last



Revlon



Masumi

Masumi Tranquillity Locket,
\$5 with any Masumi purchase

Sears

Sale! Gifts that tell you it's time to get ready, set, go!



Fashion gifts of value

SAVE \$10. Regular \$25.99
Sears solid state
electric digital alarm

15⁹⁹

Clock in at Sears today for the clock that's at home in the bedroom, den or family room. Bright, legible numerals in a ruby-red display. Top-touch repeat alarm and side-touch alarm shut-off. Easy access front time, alarm settings and light controls. Handsome woodgrained-and-black plastic case. Great for the whole family.

Full one year warranty on electric alarm clock movement. For one year, from the date of purchase, should a defect appear in the movement of this clock due to faulty material or workmanship, return the clock to the nearest Sears store throughout the United States and we will replace it, free of charge.



SAVE 30%. Forecast® molded luggage has great get-up-and-go

Forecast rugged Titanite™ polypropylene cases take handsomely to travel. They're highly resistant to chipping, fading or peeling. Ribbed interlocking closure. Legs securely molded to the cases. Great-going colors for men and women.

Shown:	Reg.	Sale
a. Cosmetic Case	\$29.00	20.30
b. Tote Bag*	\$22.00	15.40
c. 25-inch Pullman	\$40.00	28.00
d. 27-inch Pullman	\$46.00	32.20
e. Companion Case	\$32.00	22.40
f. 2-Suiter	\$45.00	31.50
Not shown:		
21-inch Weekender	\$32.00	22.40
Shoulder Tote*	\$25.00	17.50
3-Suiter	\$49.00	34.30
Attache Case	\$31.00	21.70

*grained expanded vinyl laminated to cotton

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

Notions "sew" right for gift-giving. Save 21% to 50%

Sears Best Comfort Shears™

8-in. bent handle. Sharp stainless steel blades slice through most fabrics. Comfortable plastic handle.

Regular \$8.95

4⁹⁷

Sears Best sewing basket

Lots of colorful fabric trims. Roomy inside with fitted plastic tray for her sewing accessories. Woven cord.

Regular \$15.99

10⁹⁷

Hardwood sewing chest

With hand-painted floral design on lid. Pegs for spools of thread, plenty of room for sewing aids.

Regular \$19.99

9⁹⁷

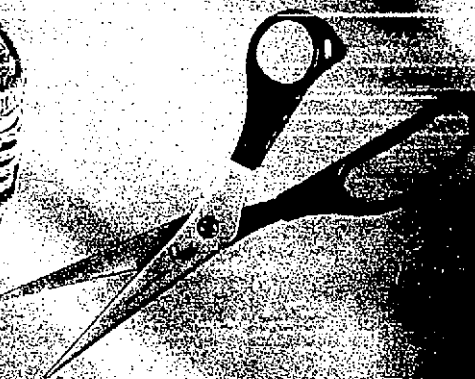
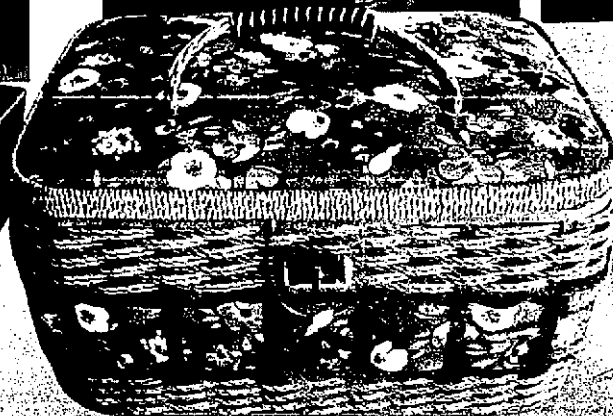
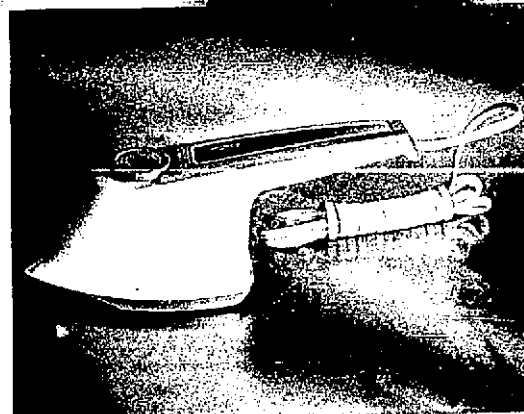
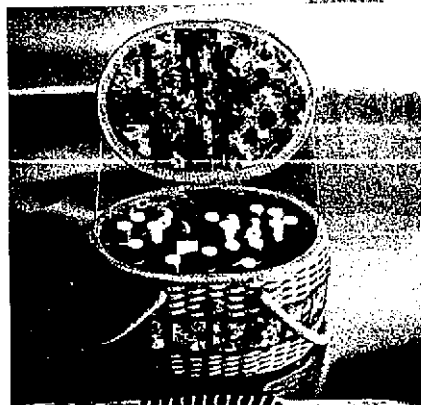
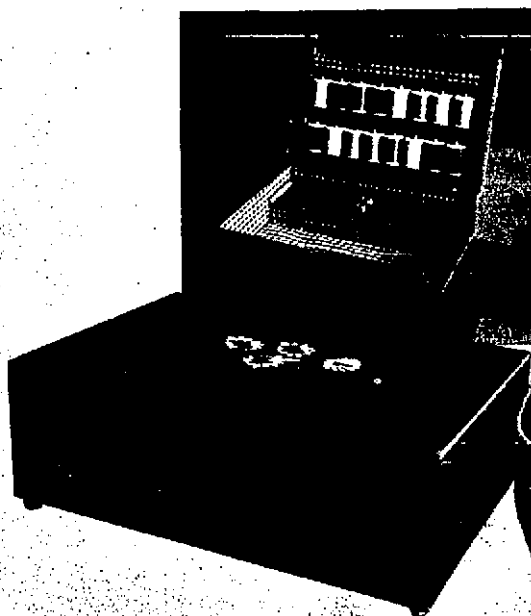
Handy electric Steamstress™

Multi-purpose steamer. Press open seams, darts. Press out wrinkles.

Regular \$9.95

7⁷⁷

Stocking stuffers. \$1 and \$2.
Sears low prices. Come and get them
for everyone on your Christmas list.



Save 25%
May your holidays
be as colorful as
our pants and tops

Regular \$10
Pants **7⁴⁹** Regular \$12
Pullovers **8⁹⁹**

Feeling festive? Our striking separates are bound to reflect your mood. Soft-to-the-touch Orlon® acrylic pullover sweaters include self-belted cowl and boat neck styles. Sizes S, M, L. Perma-Prest® polyester double knit pants come pull-on style. In proportioned-length sizes 8 to 20. So hurry in now. You're invited to do some color coordinating!

Savings based on regular price of the same or comparable merchandise at many Sears stores.



Sears . . . where America shops for gifts of value

10pc

Sears

Save 25%
Make it a
sweater present
of pastel pointelle

Regular \$13 **9⁷⁵**

Little bon bon pastel candy-colored knits. With light and lacy peek-through pointelle stitching. Pick her style from romantic sailor collar, crew or cowl necklines. Add a cardigan to make a twin set. In yummy cream, pink, blue or turquoise acrylic. Sizes S, M, L.

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

Fashion gifts of value

JR Bazaar

pc11

Sale! Get well-heeled for the holidays in Pillow Soft sandals

Well-soled and fashion will be at your feet. Sears exclusive Pillow Soft collection offers cushiony padding from heel to toe . . . and smart styling, too! Styles shown have smooth urethane uppers.

a. Perforated vamp sling is an airy way to greet the holidays. 2-in. heel, composition sole. Black, gray, tan, brown or navy.

b. Criss-cross design and raised stitching add interest to this sandal. 2-in. heel, composition sole. Black, tan, gray, navy, wine.

*Sears has a credit plan to make every month
of your Sears shopping easier on your budget. Sears stores.

SAVE \$5
Regular \$15 (a)

9⁹⁷
pr.

SAVE \$3
Regular \$15 (b)

11⁹⁷
pr.



Save \$5. Take a stand in handsome leathers

Sears

Slippers. An easy-wearing style shows off smart fashion details. Like handsome center seam vamp with shiny metal trim. Rich leather uppers, soles. Leather heel with rubber top lift. Tan or black.

Slip-on (a)
Regular \$29.99

24⁹⁷
pr.

Boots. Zipper style is detailed with double seams, cushioned with nylon tricot. Harness strap boot has leather-lined shaft. Leather uppers, soles, heels with rubber top lifts. Tan or black.

Dress boot (b)
Regular \$29.99

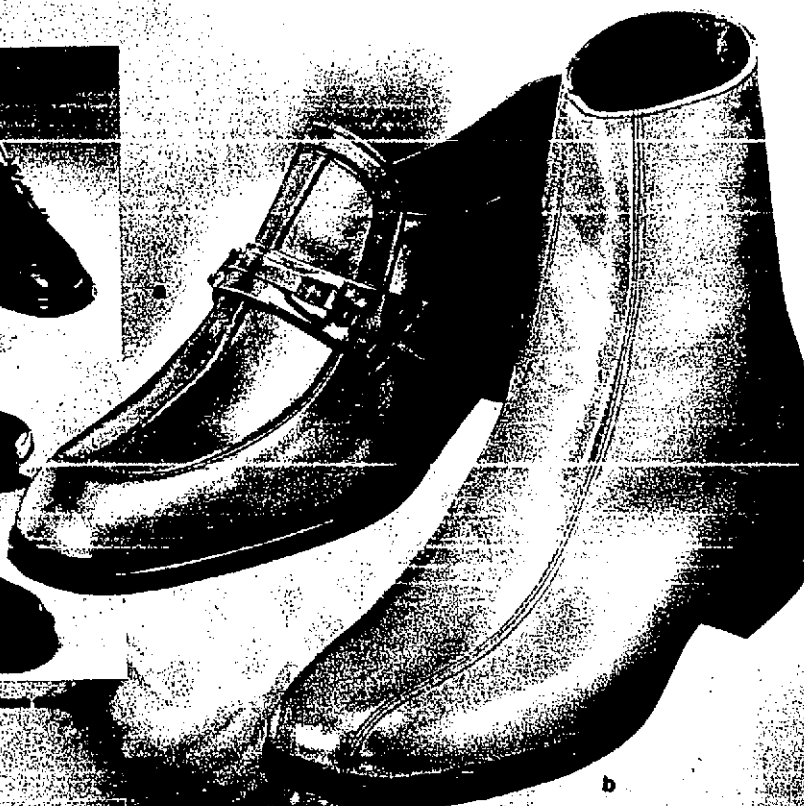
24⁹⁷
pr.

Dress boot (c)
Regular \$32.99

27⁹⁷
pr.



Others shown are in most major Sears stores.



Sears

Save \$5. Give him stylish double knit slacks that keep giving him comfort

Regular \$18
Trim regular

12⁹⁹

Give your best man Sears-Best slacks! Solid-color and patterned Perma-Prest® slacks are 100% polyester for ease in wear and care. Wide belt loops, flare legs, Ban-Rol® waistband. Fashion colors, patterns. Waists 30-38.
Regular \$19 full-cut slacks 13.99

Give a sweater that's patterned to go places! Soft acrylic crewnecks and V-necks in contemporary colors and designs. Machine wash, tumble dry. Sizes S to XL.

Sears
low price

9⁹⁹

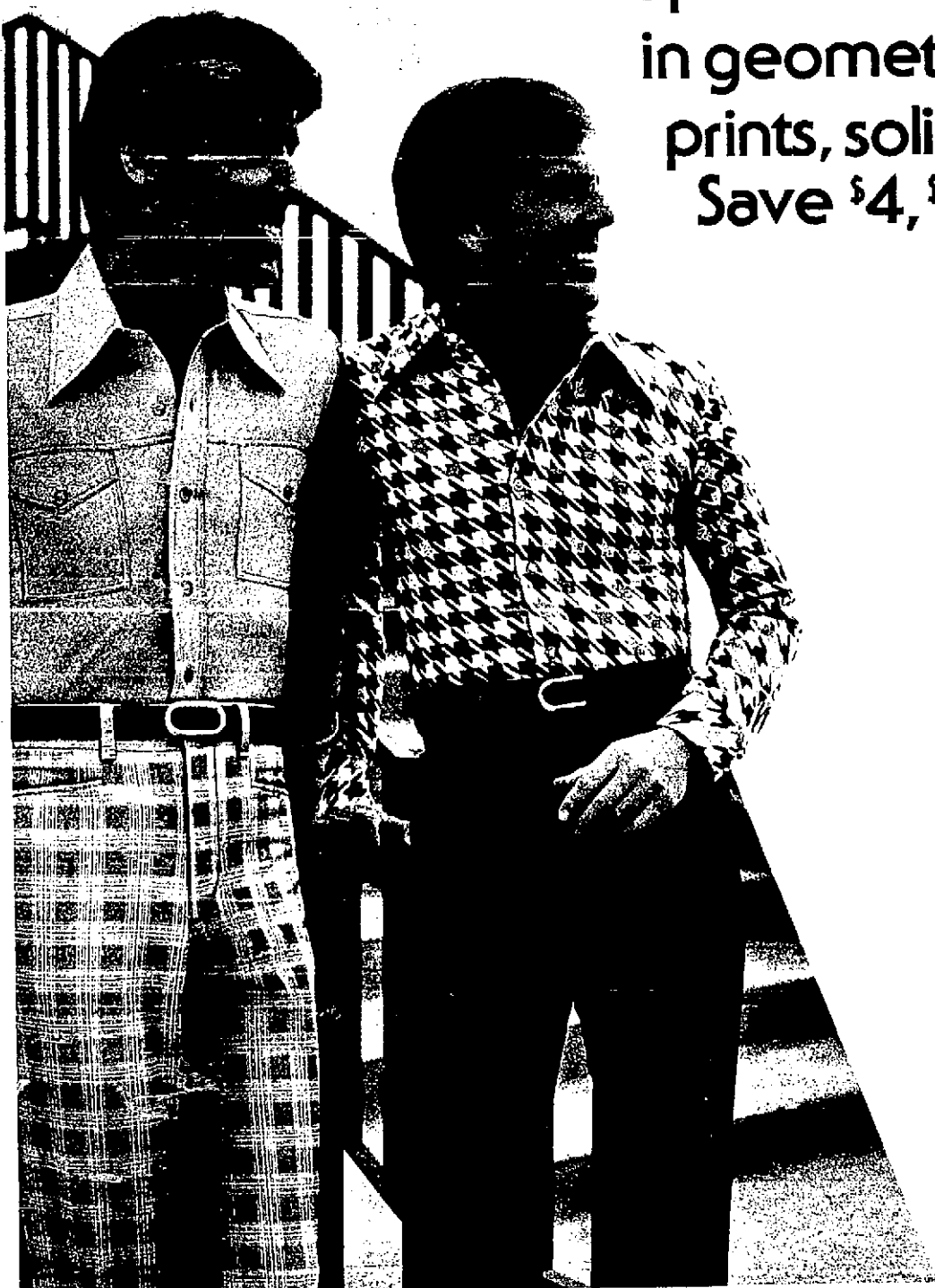
Fashion gifts of value

TREVIRA®
POLYESTER

14s



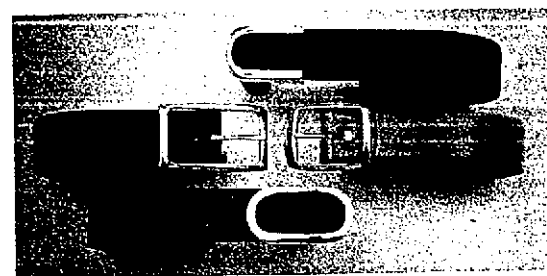
Top drawer shirts in geometrics, prints, solids. Save \$4, \$6



Patterns Regular \$14 **7⁹⁹** Solids Regular \$13 **8⁹⁹**

These shirts have style above the call of duty! Choose from super solids with contrast stitching and color coordinated buttons or pick from a wide variety of contemporary prints. All long sleeve shirts are of easy wear polyester. Pick from a range of colors, men's sizes S to XL.

Shirts shown here are sale priced on Page 14



Leather belts. Styled in the European fashion to accent your wardrobe. In rich tones, complemented by stylish metal buckles. Sears low price **4.99**

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

Sale! The Either Shirt.™

Dress or casual, the good looks run neck and neck

Add some versatility to your wardrobe! This long sleeve Perma-Prest® shirt will look great for any occasion: dress or casual. Wear it with a tie, and it's a great complement to any suit. Wear it without a tie, and it's comfortably correct for anything casual. With a long point spread collar, square bottom and trim regular fit, the Either Shirt puts you in the forefront of fashion, no matter what your fashion mood.

Solids. Save \$2
Regular \$10

7⁹⁹

Prints. Save \$2
Regular \$11

8⁹⁹

Checks. Save \$3
Regular \$12

8⁹⁹

Sears



Comforting gifts for a man's after-hours

Fashion gifts of value



SAVE \$2

Perma-Prest® pajamas for the warmest of wishes. Made of polyester and cotton. Stylish long sleeve button coat with pocket. Available in popular prints and solid colors. S to XL.

Regular \$8.99

6⁹⁹

SAVE \$4

- a. A medium weight terry robe comfortably wraps up his long day. A perfect combination of warmth and absorbency for after shower or just lounging around. Cotton and polyester, S to XL.

Regular \$15

10⁹⁹

BIG BUY

- b. Plush fleece velour kimono...a casually classic way to start or end the day. Easy-care Perma-Prest® fabric of acetate and nylon. ¾-length sleeves, deep pockets. One size fits most men.

Sears low price

9⁹⁹



Sale! Round up Sears brand of westernwear. It won't fence him in

Pile-lined denim outerwear

Battle the cold-weather blues in Roebucks® western blue denim coats and jackets of 100% cotton. Body, collar and pocket flaps are lined with thick acrylic pile for warmth. Sleeves have quilt nylon lining with polyester fill. Both available in sizes 36-46.

Regular \$24.99 jacket

17⁹⁹

Regular \$29.99 coat

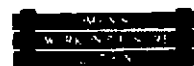
21⁹⁹

Sears Best flannel shirts

Heavyweight flannel shirts will keep him warm, and keep him in fashion, too. Perma-Prest® fabric of durable cotton and polyester. Has long tails that stay tucked in, and 2 flap pockets for convenient storage. In richly colored plaids. Sizes S to XL.

Regular \$7.99 each

2 for \$12



Fashion gifts of value

The timeless look of leather in time for gift giving. Save \$15

Regular \$90
(a, b)

74⁹⁹

The man at the top of your list will look terrific in top-grain leather. How about a zip-front jacket lined in rayon or nylon? Up-to-the-minute looks and a slim, trim fit make it a sure crowd pleaser. Or choose the classic 3-button style. Its longer length, two flap pockets and zip-out acrylic pile lining will be most appreciated come the real cold ahead. Both in shades of brown in a range of men's sizes.

**SAVE \$15. Leather-look jackets
loaded with real style**

Regular \$35
(c, d, e)

19⁹⁹

He'll love the leathery look and feel of these jackets. And, unlike some leather-lookalikes, these polyurethane jackets are dry-cleanable! In a variety of brown tones, lengths and looks, all with high fashion in mind. Nylon lining. Range of sizes.

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

Sears



MONTGOMERY
WARD

Christmas Gift Sale

Look inside for more timely gift savings, special buys plus values at our everyday low prices. A few items on sale all month. Some quantities limited.



Dear Santa,

One blazer sweater,
ribbed and warm.
Four roomy pockets.
It tops my list.

10⁸⁸

Special buy.

The gift she'll really love. This beautiful, bulky acrylic knit cardigan has everything. Full fashioned, dashed with rib knit sleeves and pockets plus a parade of gold-tone metal buttons. Warm as a hug and it deserves one. Machine washable, too. White, camel, red, navy. Misses' 36-42.

Sportswear Department



Beautiful
gift wrapping.

For a small additional
charge we'll gift wrap
your selection.

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS—SAY "CHARGE IT" WITH CHARG-ALL

One-stop gift shop...that's us.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

20% off nightwear gifts.



Dreamstyles for mother and daughter.

For misses' S, M, L and women X, XXL, XXXL: luxuriously feminine nylon tricot styles enhanced with delicate lace trims. Very gifty, in rose or iced blue.

Peignoir set. Gown and sheer coat.

Misses', reg. \$2116.79 Women's, reg. \$2419.19

Long gown. Floaty silhouette, graceful long sleeves.

Misses', reg. \$107.99 Women's, reg. \$129.59

Waltz gown. Popular length, welcome gift.

Misses', reg. \$75.59 Women's, reg. \$86.39

Shorty gown. With bikini. Misses', reg. \$86.39

Scuff. Nylon tricot. S, M, L, XL. Reg. 4.503.59

Girls' 3-6X: nylon tricot styles with dainty trims. Flame Resistant.* Pink, iced blue, lemon, red.

Peignoir set. Puffed sleeved gown and tie-front coat. Regularly 10.998.79

Long gown. Sugar and spice and everything nice on this dreamer. Reg. 5.494.39

Shorty pajamas; matching panty. Reg. 4.993.99

Pajamas. Ruffy legs. Reg. 6.495.19

*Meets Federal Test Standard DOC FF 3-71.

CHRISTMAS DREAMS COME TRUE WITH CHARG-ALL

7-14 girls' peignoir sets.

Gown/robe duos in blue, red, maize nylon tricot, nylon lace trim. Others! Flame Resistant.**

959

Reg. \$12

** Meets Federal Test Standard FF 5-74.

His gift? Here, at savings.

Save \$30

Men's surcoat
in rich leather
with a warm
zip-in liner.

89⁸⁸
Reg. \$120

Soft cowhide has
handsome glazed
finish. Acrylic pile
liner. Tan, rust,
green. Sizes 36-46.
Tall sizes 38-48,
reg. \$140... 99.88



Save \$4

Men's Western
shirt classics.

8⁸⁸
Reg. 12.99

His favorite fancy-
yoke styles with
pearlized snap clos-
ings. In machine-
wash polyester/
cotton. S, M, L, XL.



Save \$4

Knit sweaters
for young men.

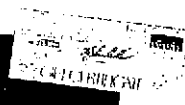
9⁸⁸
Reg. \$14

Ribbed Orlon®
acrylic or Acrilan®
acrylic. Col-
lars, V-necks or
crewnecks. Solids
or patterns. S-XL.



**Give Wards Gift
Certificates**

\$1, \$5, \$10 and \$25 denomi-
nations. A handsome gift
envelope included. Use
Charg-all credit.



Save 3.12

Mostly cotton shirts
for more comfort.

6⁸⁸
Regularly \$10

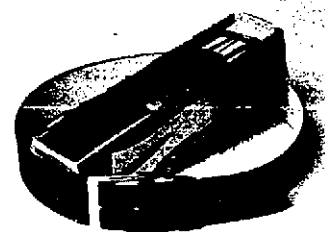
Natural Blend® cotton/polyester
gives him the soft feel of cotton
plus easy care. Light tones; long
fashion collar; no ironing needed.
A comfortable gift idea. 14½-17.

Save 6.12

Actionband® dress
slacks for men.

12⁸⁸
Regularly \$19

The Actionband® waist moves
with him; holds shirt neatly in
place. Buttoned side tab. Of
wrinkle-shy polyester doubleknit
for a stay-fresh look. Rust, brown,
navy, blue, gray. 30-42.



Save \$1. Handsome belts
for men are boxed for gifting.

Group of leather/
vinyl combos, marble-
ized walnut finish. **4⁴⁴**
Accent buckles. 30-42. Reg. 5.50

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

1/3 off boxed jewelry.

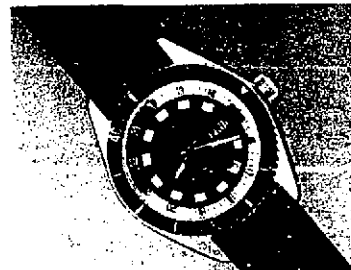


Fine assortment of lovely styles.

Great gift ideas for those special people on your shopping list. Choose from 12k gold-filled and sterling silver pins, pendants, earrings, bracelets...many with genuine stones. Jade, onyx, ivory, topaz, opals, camoes, cultured pearls and others in traditional or contemporary settings. Attractive gift box with card.

6⁶⁶ to \$20

Regularly \$10 to \$30



\$15 off. Masculine 17-jewel sport watch.

60-min elapsed time bezel; day/date feature.

19⁹⁹
Reg. 34.99



\$5 off. 11x14" picture clock with wood frame.

"Ocean Sunset" Print with clock.
"Misty Forest," 18x24", regularly 24.99 ... 19.99

14⁹⁹
Reg. 19.99



\$30 off. "Imperial" telephone, with all working parts and plug.

Gold tone; decorative dial inset and horn mouthpiece. 20% off all other designer telephones in stock.

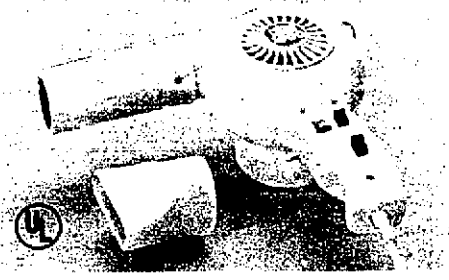
69⁹⁹
Reg. 99.99



\$4 off. Wards deluxe dual-mist curling iron with stand.

Steam gives long-lasting curls. Activate mist with safety tip or handle. Ready dot; handy swivel cord.

8⁹⁹
Reg. 12.99



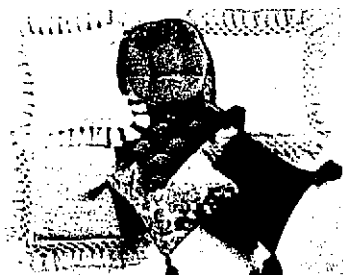
\$5 off. Powerful 1000-watt* professional-style dryer.

Great for long or short hair. 4 heat settings with 2 air speeds. Concentrator tip. Long-life AC motor.

*mfrs rated wattage

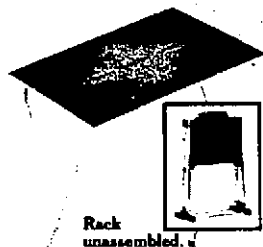
12⁹⁹
Reg. 17.99

Great gifts. 20-34% off.



20% off. All toss pillows in stock.

Choose from variety of great shapes—some with fringe, some with buttons, some tasseled.



Rack unassembled.

\$5 off. "Imperiale" 5-pc folding tv tray set.

Hardboard trays measure 15x20½". Storage rack. Brass-look trim.

16⁹⁹

Reg. 21.99



Pot lifts off base.

\$7 off. Family-size 6-qt. electric slow-cooker.

19⁹⁹ Reg. 26.99

Slow cooking seals in flavor, nutrients. Porcelain pot is easy to clean. 5 heat settings.



Turn tray over, grill sandwiches.

\$8 off. Drip coffeemaker features brew selector.

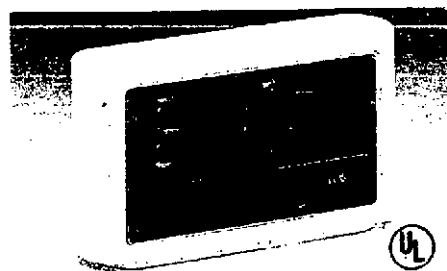
24⁹⁹ Reg. 32.99

Brew 4-10 cups of coffee in minutes. Control brew to suit your individual taste. Fully automatic.

\$5 off. Super-versatile 2-hamburger cooker/grill.

19⁹⁹ Reg. 24.99

Cook 2 burgers or 2 sandwiches in minutes. Cooking tray, heating grill have no-stick surface.

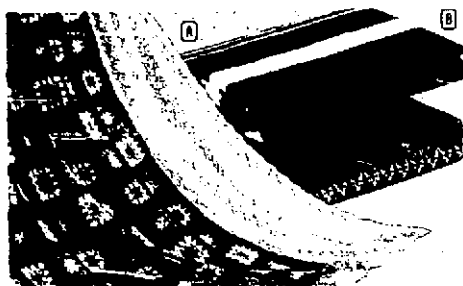


\$7 off. Our electric digital alarm clock with napper bar.

Bright orange light-emitting digits are 1½" high. Seconds indicator. Off-white case and black display.

17⁹⁹

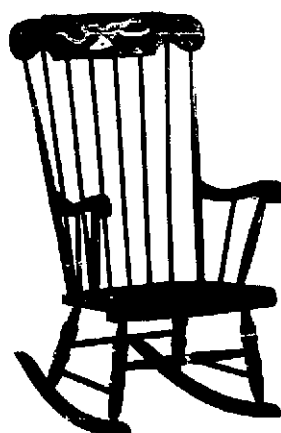
Reg. 24.99



20% off. Our washable afghans.

(A) Handmade: 48x60" acrylic. Granny squares, or white, gold. **22⁸⁸** Reg. 28.99
54x60" granny squares; 54x72" solid colors, regularly 37.99 each29.88

(B) Machine-made: 50x60" acrylic polyester; 2 styles, 4 colors. **12⁷⁷** Reg. 15.99
54x72" size, regularly 18.99 each14.77



Save \$23

Boston rocker reflects America's early days.

\$46 Reg. 69.95

Dark pine-finished hardwood with golden accents. Hand-stencilled design on crown. Nostalgic memory maker.

SHOP CONVENIENTLY
FOR CHRISTMAS
WITH CHARG-ALL

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Make it a special gift.



Dining top flips over, becomes fully equipped card table top.

\$30 off.
Wards triple treat:
3-in-1 game table.

199⁹⁷
Reg. 229.99

Treat your family to an after-dinner game of cards or carom pool. Just flip back the walnut-grained simulated wood table top and set up ash trays, glasses, cards and poker chips in the built-in sections. Or use the carom pool area, covered with wool/nylon blend cloth for a fast, fun game. Two 42" cues, complete set of balls, chalk and instructions included. Card area is 48" in diameter, pool game 42".

Game table is unassembled.

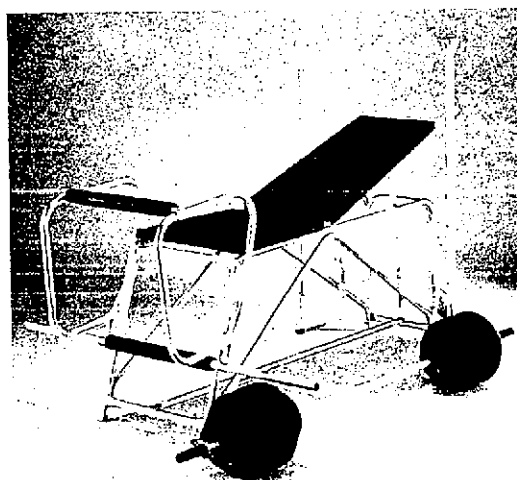
\$10 off.
Our triple knit
warm-up suit.

19⁹⁷

Reg. 29.99

Soft Monsanto Wear-Dated® acrylic. Jacket has knit collar. Elastic waist, rear pockets. Wide-bottom pants. Also in black or chestnut. 19.99 cotton/nylon blend warm-up suit13.97

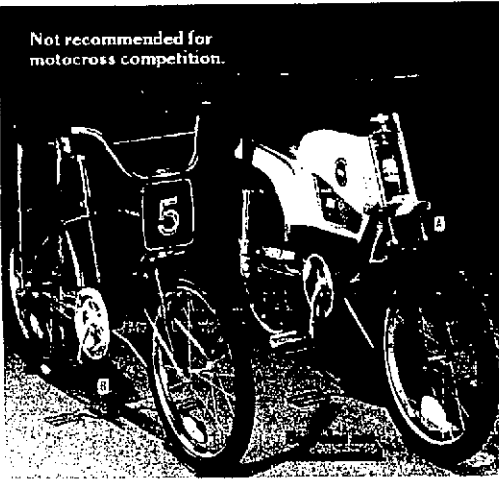
In Sporting Goods Dept.



\$25 off. Wards 5-position
exercise and weight bench.

Swing-away support arms move 180°. Padded leg lift bar. 700-lb. capacity. 115-lb. weight set, 29.97 110-lb. weight set, 21.87

\$59
Reg. \$84



Not recommended for
motocross competition.

\$20 off. 20" motocross with
1-pc. tank, adjustable seat.

(A) Heavy-duty frame, spring suspension front fork, padded crossbar. (B) 64.99, 20-inch motocross-style hi-riser59.97

99⁹⁷
Reg. 119.99

Treat yourself and save.



\$100 off.
Deluxe 19" diagonal
100% solid state TV.

349⁸⁸
 Reg. 449.95 [A]

Slotted mask picture tube and in-line gun assure sharp images and vivid colors. Easy 1-button Auto Color tuning. AFC; VHF, UHF antennas. Plastic cabinet.

\$41 off. Family viewing fun
on Wards 19" diagonal color TV.

100% solid state for dependability and long set life. UHF "click" tuning; VHF, UHF ants.

\$278

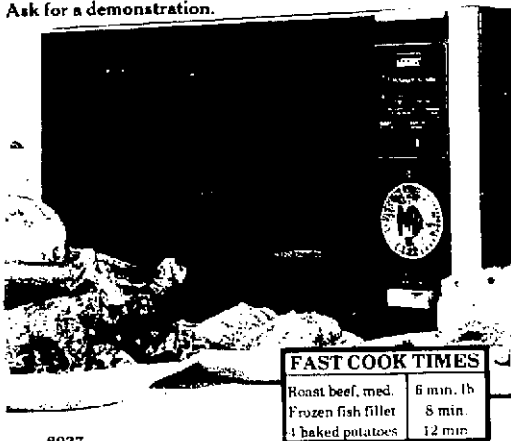
Reg. 319.95 [B]

Personal-size 12" diagonal
bw portable TV. Reg. 89.95

69⁸⁸

Simulated TV reception.

Ask for a demonstration.



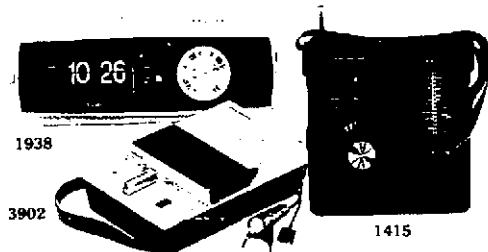
8037

\$30 off. Microwave oven
with gourmet cook control.

600w cook power, auto, defrost, deluxe cooking guide. Browning grill at reg. 14.95. Easy-roll carts from 24.95. Wards ovens as low as \$178.

299⁸⁸

Regularly 329.95



Sound gifts that save you \$5 to \$10.

Digital clock radio wakes you to AM or FM. Reg. 24.99
 Cassette recorder includes mike, batteries. Reg. 29.99
 Multi-band radio: AM, FM, PS, weather, air. Reg. 24.99

Your choice.

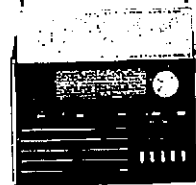
19⁸⁸

AC/DC multi-band radio.

AM, FM, PS, CB, weather, air. SW 1 and 2.

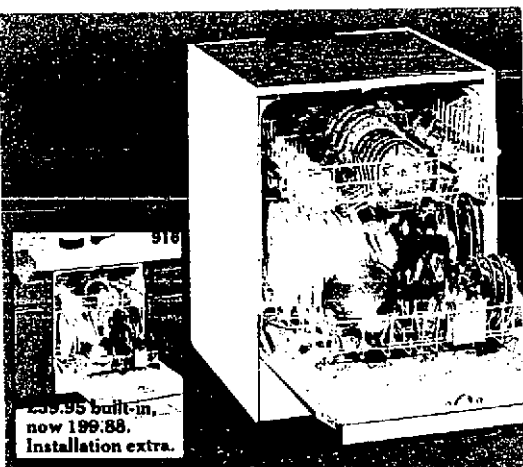
49⁸⁸

Special buy.



USE WARDS
 CHARG-ALL
 CREDIT

**MONTGOMERY
 WARD**



\$40-\$50 off. Portable or
built-in 5-cycle dishwasher.

Energy-saver switch conserves electricity. Pots/pans cycle for tough jobs. All-porcelain interior, tilt-guard safety door.

Your choice.

199⁸⁸

Portable, reg. 249.95

12 great holiday gift ideas.



**\$2 off. Boxed
turtleneck tops.**

4.97
Reg. \$7

Soft polyester knit
in pink, blue, white,
more. 9" back zip.
Misses' S, M, L, XL.



**\$3 off. Men's
knit Kickers®.**

5.88
Reg. 8.99

Comfy polyester double-knit; Kraton® rubber sole with built-in arch. M 7-11, 12.



**Big boys' boxed
shirt favorites.**

5.97
Special buy

Westerns with solid-tone bodies, fancy yokes. No-iron polyester/cotton. 8-20.

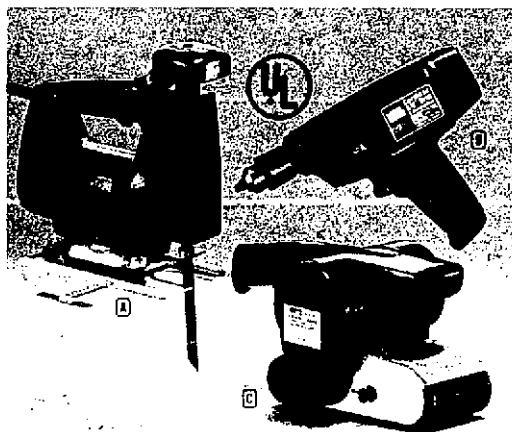


Plants sold separately.

**\$5 off. Flower
cart plant stand.**

9.99
Reg. 14.99

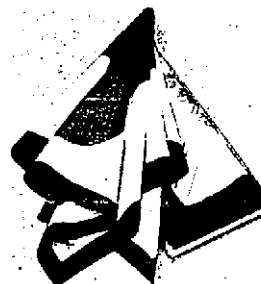
Decorative Parisian motif stand accents the natural beauty of your plants. 24" high.



Save \$10 to \$15
**Do the job right
with Wards power tools.**

Your choice. **29.88**

- Ⓐ Vari-speed saw with scroller head. 0-2800 spm, 1" stroke. Blades. Reg. 43.99
- Ⓑ Cordless 3/8" drill is reversible! High-torque motor. Incl. recharger. Reg. 39.99
- Ⓒ 3" belt sander boasts 1/2 peak hp, 1000-srpm motor. With 3 belts. Reg. 44.99



**1.34 off. Our
boxed scarves.**

3.66
Reg. \$5

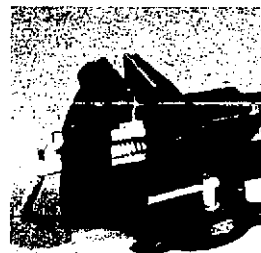
Signature scarves from Italy. 27-inch squares in polyester. Prints.



**Misses' cotton
velour sluffs.**

2.66

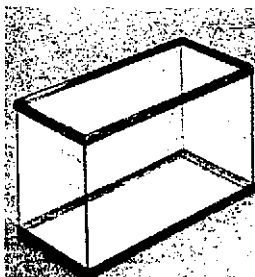
Pair Special buy
Embroidery accents.
Man-made sole, foam-cushioned inside. S, M, L, XL. Welcome gift.



**\$5 off. Wards
rugged 4" vise.**

11.88
Reg. 16.99

Great addition to your workbench. Swivels a full 260 degrees. With hardened jaw inserts.



**\$3 off. Wards
10-gal. aquarium.**

5.99
Reg. 8.99

Ideal as a first tank for beginners or expansion tank for the real enthusiast.



**\$8 off. Handy
Solidox® welder.**

28.99
Reg. 36.99

Braze, silver solder and cut steel. Kit includes accessories and full instructions.

MAKE WARDS YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS—SAY "CHARGE IT" WITH CHARG-ALL

We hope yours is a jolly good holiday!

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

CANOGA PARK 883-1000
EAGLE ROCK 254-9261
PANORAMA CITY 894-8211
WEST LOS ANGELES 836-7922

COVINA 986-7411
NORWALK 868-0911
ROSEMEAD 573-3110

LAKEWOOD 633-7600
LYNWOOD 537-6000
TORRANCE 542-6971

MONTCLAIR 714-621-3054
RIVERSIDE 714-784-3000
SAN BERNARDINO 714-884-9231

COSTA MESA 714-549-9400
FULLERTON 714-870-2500
HUNTINGTON BEACH 714-892-6611
SANTA ANA 714-517-6841

SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 AM 'TIL 9:30 PM... SATURDAY 9:30 AM 'TIL 9:30 PM... SUNDAY 10 AM 'TIL 6 PM... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"